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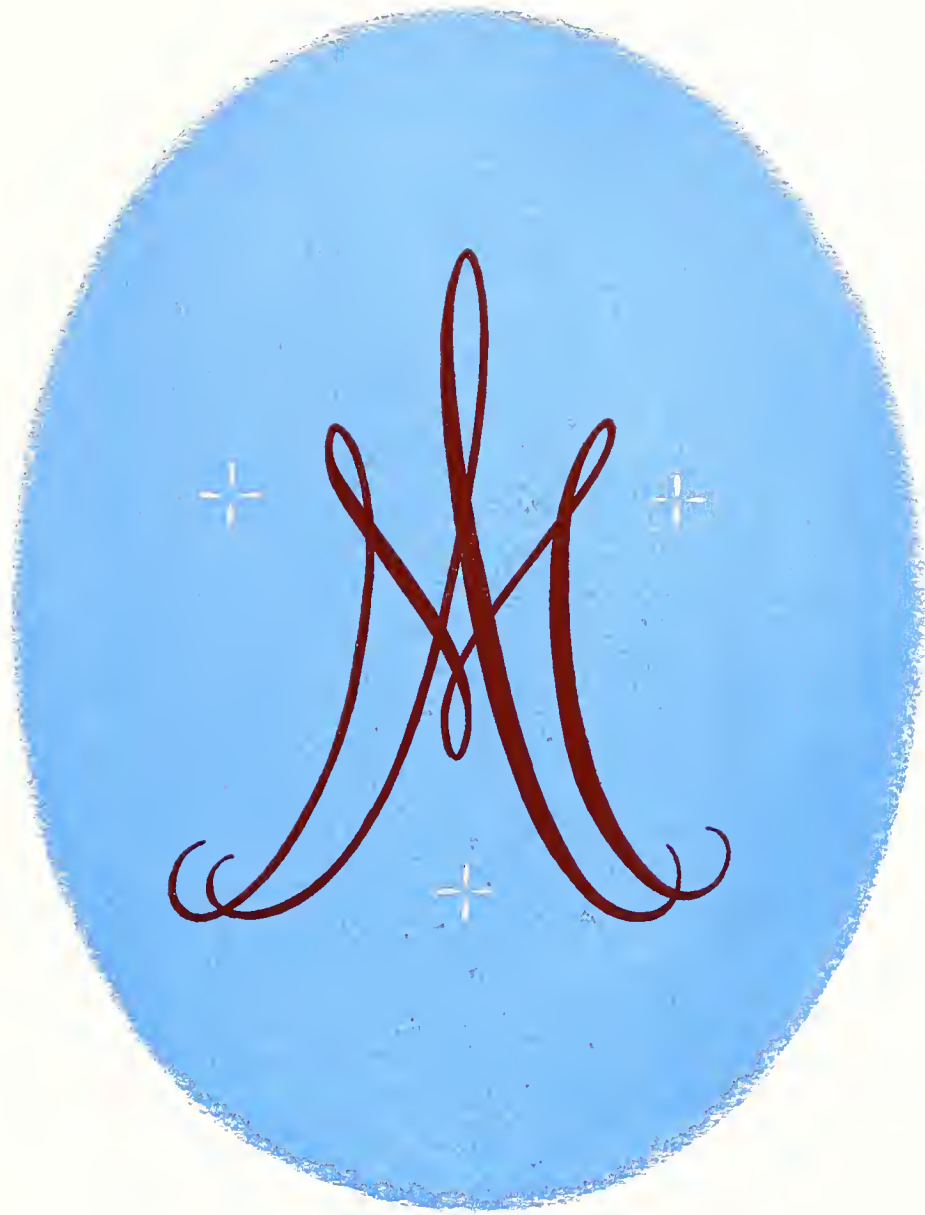


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THE STUDENTS OF ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY INTRODUCE



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*C*ivilization has reared her head still higher as man has shackled the untamed forces of nature ever more and more. But the silently whirling wheels of the dynamo breathing forth that might which has sent our buildings tapering to the sky and has hurried our planes across the paths of the clouds, will stand eternal tributes to us and to our efforts only by being shot through with that spiritual force hovering about the

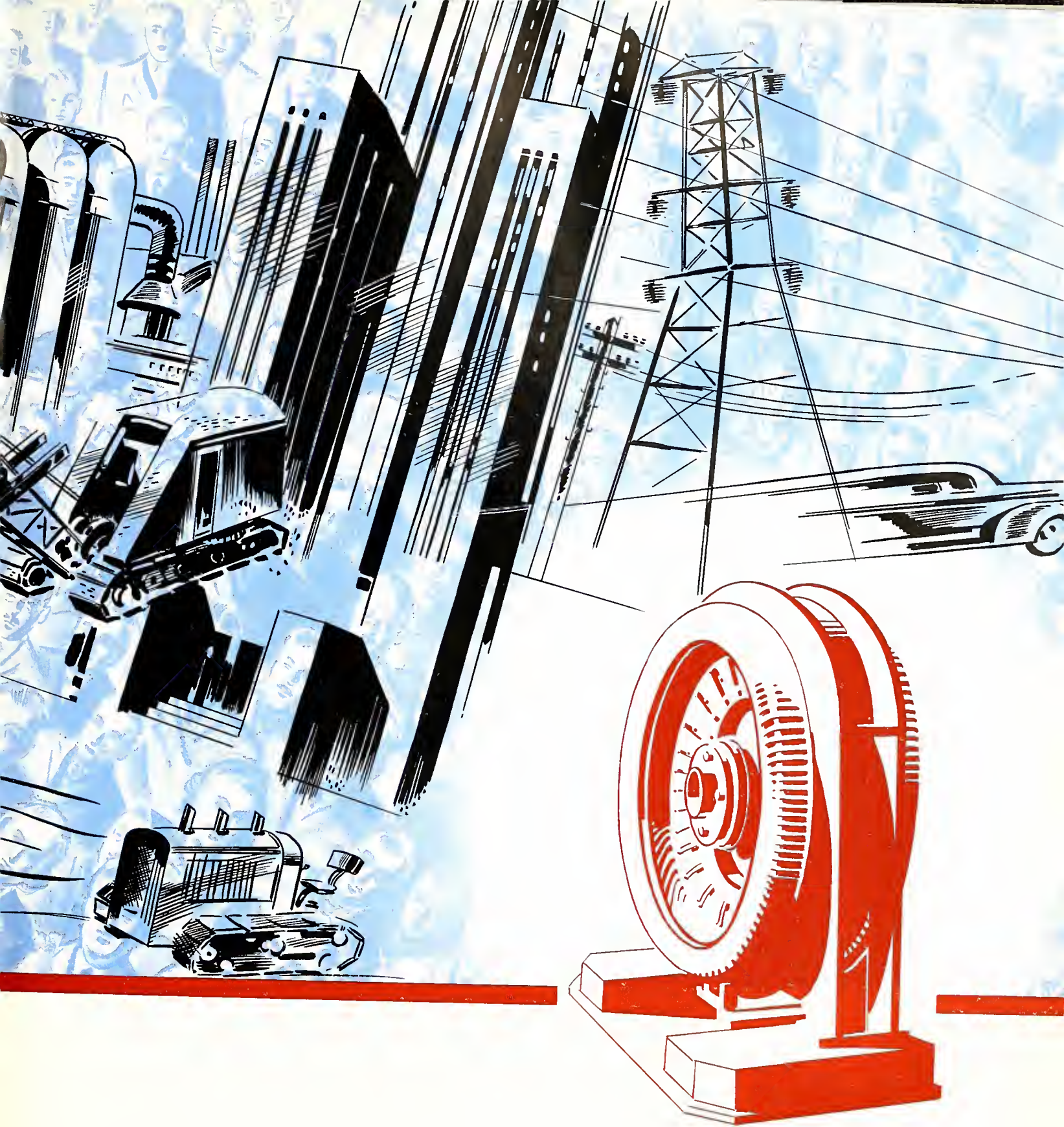


modest person of our Blessed Lady. For the fingerling spires of the cathedrals reach up to praise everlastingly God and their builders because they rose from hands that had mastered and rhapsodized power, and from hearts that loved the things of Mary.

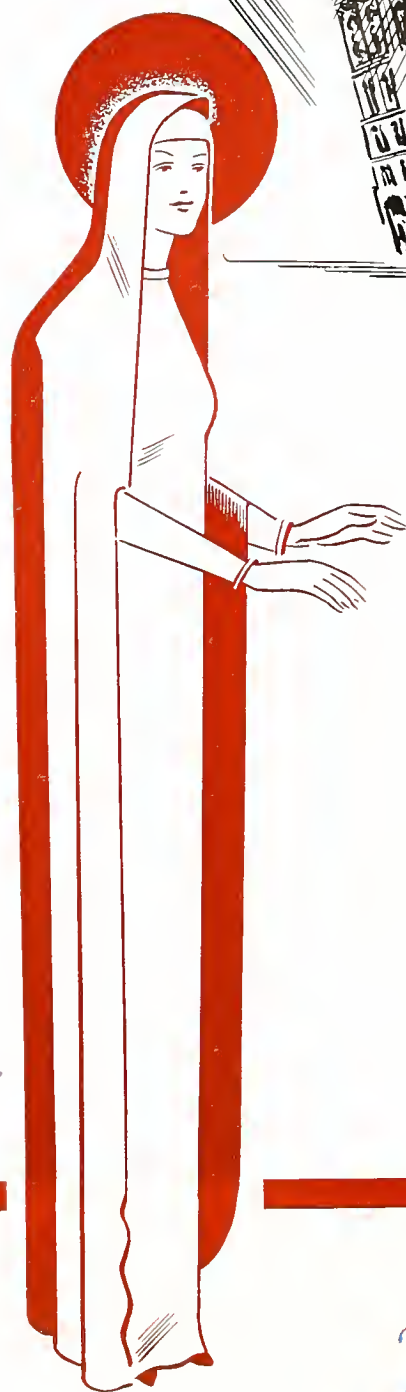




“7 O Adams the dynamo became a symbol of infinity. As he grew accustomed to the great gallery of machines, he began to feel the forty-foot dynamos as a moral force, much as the early Christians felt the Cross. The planet itself seemed less impressive, in its old-fashioned, deliberate, annual or daily revolution, than this huge wheel, revolving within arm’s-length at some vertiginous speed, and barely murmuring—scarcely humming an audible warning to stand a hair’s breadth further for respect



of power—while it would not wake the baby lying close against its frame. Before the end, one began to pray to it; inherited instinct taught the natural expression of man before silent and infinite force. Among the thousand symbols of ultimate energy, the dynamo was not so human as some, but it was the most expressive.”



“A dams never tired of quoting the supreme phrase of his idol Gibbon, before the Gothic cathedrals: ‘I darted a contemptuous look on the stately monuments of superstition.’ St. Gaudens liked the stately monuments much more than he liked Gibbon; he loved their dignity; their unity; their scale; their lines; their lights and their shadows; their decorative sculpture; but he was even less conscious than they of the force that created it all—the Virgin,



the Woman—by whose genius 'the stately monuments of superstition' were built, through which she was expressed. St. Gaudens at Amiens was hardly less sensitive to the force of the female energy than Matthew Arnold at the Grande Chartreuse. Neither of them felt goddesses as power. They felt a railway train as power; yet they, and all other artists, constantly complained that the power embodied in a railway train could never be embodied in art. All the steam in the world could not like the Virgin, build Chartres."

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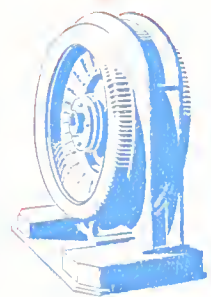


University

"Wisdom hath built herself a house" indeed where supernatural truth has met and fused with the natural and both abide in harmony. And to the high purpose of effecting this union from which springs the noblest work of education—the Catholic scholar and gentleman—St. Louis University has dedicated itself. For, to nurture and fertilize the young mind under the free play of Catholic thought and culture, to



disclose to youth realms of ideas and powers of intellect hitherto unknown to him, to breed habits of industry in body and mind, the while impregnating the whole with lasting realization of the value and reality of supernatural truths, is to confer that liberal education, to give that completion to the whole man, which the Catholic university alone can do from its age-long heritage of culture and religion.





Very Reverend Harry B. Crimmins, S.J., twenty-fifth president of St. Louis University, is now serving his third year in that capacity.

FOR over a century Saint Louis University has been sending forth into the world young men well-equipped for the struggle for existence by virtue of the fact that they have received a Christian education. To the faculty of the University, the purpose of the education which they were to give to the students was to prepare these young men to face the fact that they must under all conditions, and in all places, defend their Faith, even



Left—Rev. Francis J. O'Hern, S.J., Dean of Men.

Right—Rev. Vincent L. Jen-nemann, S.J., Treasurer of the University; Rev. John A. Berens, S.J., Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

unto death. However, although the religious side of education is stressed, the secular viewpoint is not overlooked. The four primary schools of a university are represented in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Divinity, the School of Medicine, and the School of Law. In addition to these, the University has included the Graduate School to enable graduates to pursue specialized studies, the School of Education and Social Sciences to provide the teachers of the future generations, the School of Commerce and Finance to train young men in the ways of the business world, the School of Philosophy and Science to train the scholastics for the duties of the priesthood, the School of Dentistry to prepare future professional men in that field, and the School of Nursing to cooperate with the School of Medicine in training young women in the duties of taking care of the sick.

THE BOARD OF DEANS AND REGENTS IN SESSION

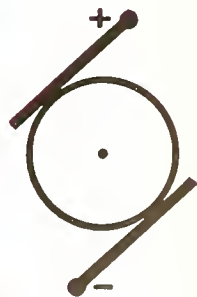
Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J.,
Rev. Thurber M. Smith, S.J.,
Rev. Francis J. O'Hern, S.J.,
Dr. Lea R. Kennedy, Dr. John
Auer, Dr. Thomas E. Purcell,
Rev. Linus A. Lilly, S.J., Rev.
Joseph L. Davis, S.J., Alphonse
G. Eberle, Rev. Charles M.
O'Hara, S.J.



Colleges

***T**HE humanism and good taste and tolerance that mark the scholarly mind, are traits that can be engendered only in the buoyant milieu of an aggregate of faculties, blended and functioning together with an organic concinnity to form the whole that is a university.*

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THE COLLEGE OF



Rev. John J. Flanagan, S.J.,
Assistant Dean of the College
of Arts and Sciences; Rev.
Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., Dean.

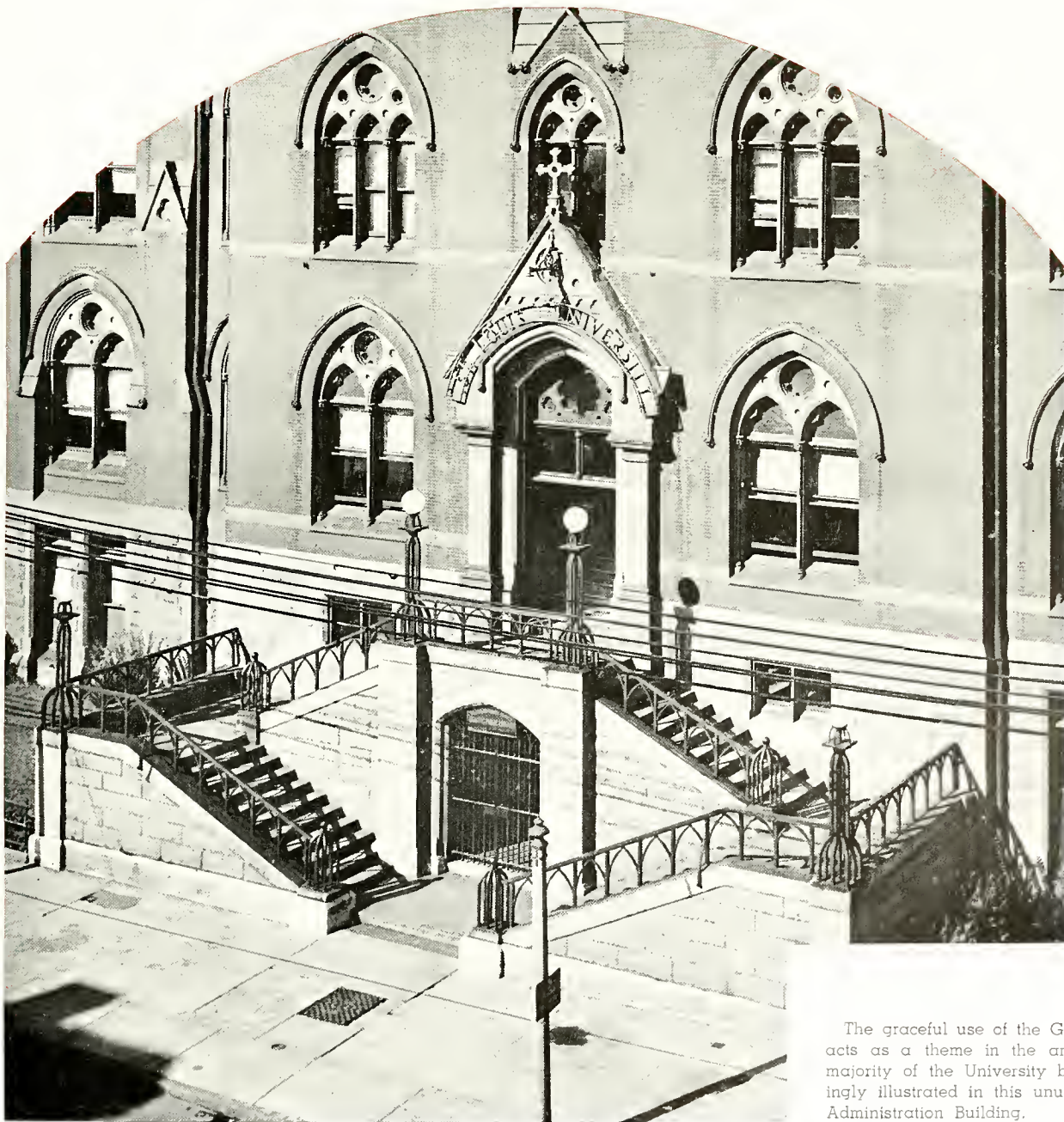
A Liberal Arts education aims at the development of those elements which designate a man as a morally, intellectually, physically, socially, and aesthetically sound individual.

SECOND only to things divine in God's design of man is the spirit of man expressed through his mind, his heart, and his will. To the development of these the centuries-old institution of liberal education is dedicated, and is dedicated again in 1939 through the University's College of Arts and Sciences. The College exists not to train in techniques, but to build a spirit; not to increase power of earning, but to increase the power of being. Its graduate is measured not so much by what he can do, as by what he is, what his mind and his heart and his will have become in his four years of transition from youth to manhood.

Towards the attainment of this objective, the perfect Christian in the wholeness of his being, the College designs its curriculum, guides its teaching, directs its libraries and laboratories, stimulates its activities, and inspires its faculties. To the College, residence within its walls, attendance at its classes, use of its libraries, participation in its activities, and contact with its faculties, are not only a preparation for the future, but more immediately an experience of the present.

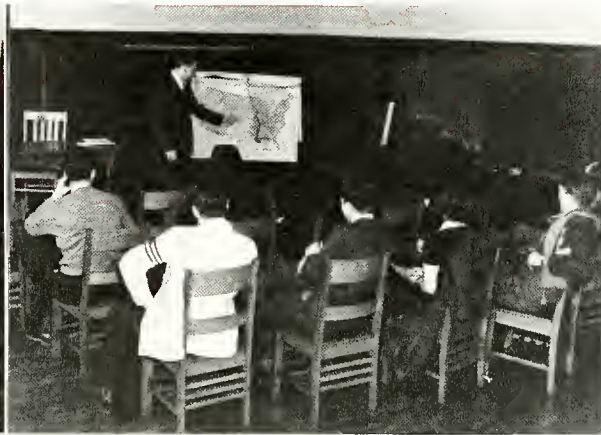
ARTS AND SCIENCES

St. Louis University



The graceful use of the Gothic arch, which acts as a theme in the architecture of the majority of the University buildings, is strikingly illustrated in this unusual view of the Administration Building.

ARTS AND SCIENCES



Left—Miss Elma Poole, registrar for the non-professional schools of the University.

Right—Courses in history are essential requirements for all students in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Left—To prepare students excelling in Latin for the annual Intercollegiate Latin Contest, Rev. Otto J. Kuhnmuensch, S.J., conducts informal classes in his room.

Right—Rev. John J. Flanagan, S.J., adviser to Arts freshmen and sophomores, discusses a studies program with one of his charges.

As each agency of the Church has its distinctive area of emphasis, the college, in Catholic thinking, exists to impart knowledge, an essential in the equipment of an educated man; to provide experience designed to cultivate to relative perfection the intellect, the will, and the emotions; to produce, in fine, the educated man, possessed of broad knowledge, a trained mind, a taste for beauty, and a sense of values; to foster an intellectual Catholicism and the effective Christian philosophy of life needed in field-marshal of the renaissance of Christian principles in modern living.

Knowledge, however, is but part of the aim of the College of Arts and Sciences. More significant even than a high level of knowledge is the whole set of habits and attitudes and judgments developed in the course of mastering knowledge. The College chooses its studies, its literatures and languages, mathematics, natural and social sciences, not for their content alone, but for the habits and attitudes of the penetrating, thorough, critical,

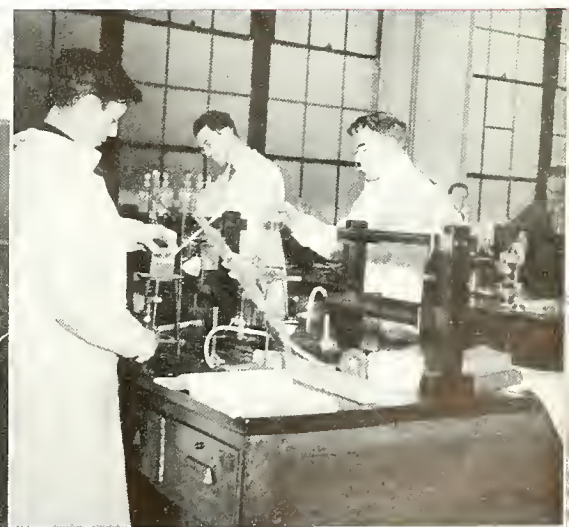
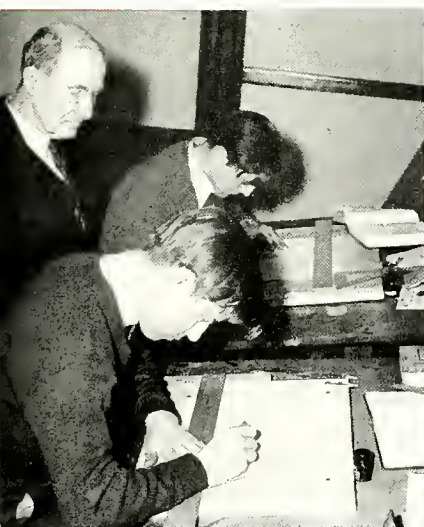
appreciative, well-poised, and mature Christian scholar which the mastery of these studies creates.

Yet, given the knowledge of profane things with its by-products, and given the great religious truths and habits of living, there yet remains a high sphere of purely natural activity, that of philosophical thinking. To this end the College provides its courses in scholastic philosophy. Fundamental principles of accurate thinking, the application of these to every-day affairs, habits of mental order and rational motives—these objectives stand out boldly among the purposes for which the College stands.

The College of Arts and Sciences, the heart of the University, develops men rather than technicians. It is dedicated to the production of men of high religious principles and habits, men of knowledge, men of trained and developed minds, men of attitudes and appreciations and sympathies and balance, men prepared to walk down the narrowing paths of life's inevitable specializations, the while their heads and their hearts remain high enough to command all the relationships of true living, and to pursue always the end for which man was created.

Left—Students in mechanical drawing practice their art under the watchful eye of their instructor, John J. Quinn.
Center—Practice in public speaking is secured by Arts students in the speech classes conducted by Dr. Ralph B. Wagner.

Right—Science studies are required of all Arts students. Chemistry classes and laboratory work are given in the Medical Building.





THE GRADUATE



Rev. Thurber M. Smith, S.J.,
Dean of the Graduate School.

A school of graduate studies finds its end in awaking the advanced student to the value of precise knowledge, and in disciplining his powers for constant attack on the unknown.

THERE are two fundamental objectives to the realization of which any university devotes itself: the conservation of truth, and the advancement of truth. The conservation and transmission of knowledge and ideas have always been recognized as the business of universities, both by themselves and by others. They have regarded themselves, at times perhaps with too great arrogance, but always with a certain degree of justice, as the guardians and dispensers of the accumulated treasure of man's intellectual achievements.

Now truth and knowledge are not preserved by locking up records in a sort of academic warehouse. Records of the past and the tools necessary for the attainment of knowledge may be kept in libraries, museums, and laboratories, but, after all, knowledge is transmitted only from mind to mind, and advances step by step with the development of those who know. In other words, the preservation of the past consists essentially in the transmission of its treasures, interpreted, evaluated, and arranged into an ordered synthesis. This is what the process of instruction means—the passing on to the rising generation of our heritage of civilization and culture.

SCHOOL

St. Louis University



One of the oldest of the buildings of the University is Sodalita Hall, which was built by a group of sodalists when the University was moved to its present location, and which now houses the offices of the Graduate School.



GRADUATE STUDIES

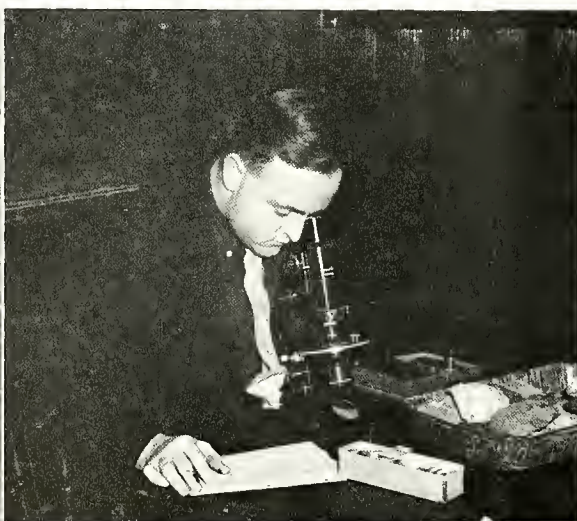
The other function is the advancement of knowledge or research. This does not mean the spreading of what is known, to an ever-increasing student body however advanced, but rather the gradual pushing back, by cooperative efforts of students and faculty, of the frontiers of ignorance which surround the existing islands of truth. It is a process by which the student is constantly endeavoring to discover hitherto unknown facts about the various subjects of study. It opens newer and more fertile fields to the mature minds of those who have completed the requirements of the regular college courses.

To train the student in the techniques, methods, and procedure of scholarly work, and more important still in its aims and in its opportunity, is the high prerogative of the Graduate School. Of course, even a mastery of the methods and techniques of research is not research itself; still less does it constitute a scholar. These methods and techniques are tools which will enable the person who possesses the qualities of patience, conscientious industry, intellectual honesty, and vision, to make greater progress in his study than he could otherwise make.

Left—The laboratory of the Department of Geophysics, located in Sodality Hall, contains a science library of over one thousand volumes and has facilities for the reduction of earthquake data.

Center—Individual research is particularly emphasized in the program of the Graduate School.

Right—An important phase of the Graduate student's work is the regular attending of seminars.



Such training implies the ability to think not in one direction but in many. It means a mind not helplessly tethered to one corner of the intellectual field, but a mind free to range with a certain ease over the entire realm of known truth and to be healthily curious about what lies beyond.

What such training does for the intellectual life it does, or should do, in a measure, for the emotional, the aesthetic, and even the religious life. It teaches us to live above the merely material and ephemeral realities of sense, to set up in our souls higher standards of achievement than the illusory ones of worldly success, to enter into fellowship with the great ones of the past, and to do this in true steadfastness to culture, to self-discipline, and to prayer. In short, such training must, while facilitating the acquisition of specialized knowledge, at the same time bear witness to the true hierarchy of values, and to the whole destiny of the individual and of mankind.



Top—A Graduate student does some independent research in radio in one of the School's physics laboratories.

Middle—Rev. Joseph Husslein, S.J., is Director of the School of Social Service, a division of the Graduate School.

Bottom—Graduate classes, necessarily small to serve their purpose effectively, are usually very informal.



THE SCHOOL OF



Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S.J., Regent of the School of Commerce and Finance; George W. Wilson, Dean; Walter F. Gast, Assistant to the Dean.

It is the duty of a commerce school worthy of the name to prepare men of principle and of charity, who will give to the dealings of the business world the unselfish and beneficial tone of a science.

THE constant presence and pressure of economic, industrial, financial, and correlated factors in present day life are impressively evident. There is no cloister so secluded as to be immune from their reactions. There is a world-consciousness of a realism reaching even into the higher strata hitherto considered too tenuous for the mundane and the prosaic. There is an ever-increasing importance placed upon them as the troubled times leave little room for anything other than the mad rush for accumulation of possessions. It is the purpose of the Catholic school of business to counteract, as far as possible, the evil effects of this system and to substitute for it the sane methods advocated by Leo XIII and Pius XI.

Logically enough, a center of thought and life, such as a university, must take cognizance of these factors and grant them a welcome and suitable abode. Their significance and true value must be clearly appreciated and fully presented. To ignore them, to relegate them to the background, or to bring them under a panoply of antique ceremonies, would deprive an institution of higher learning of a form of expression and a type of service, which should be quickly responsive to the clear and unmistakable appeals of vibrant life.

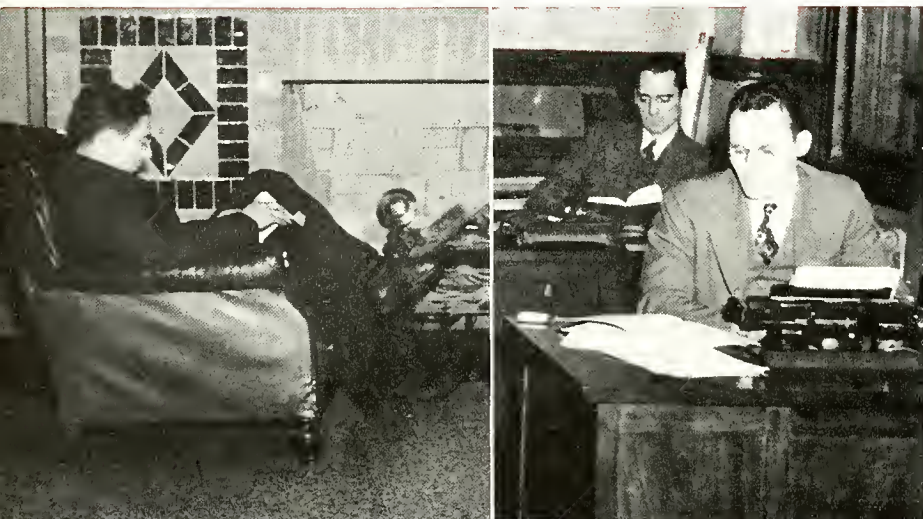
COMMERCE AND FINANCE *St. Louis University*



Under the guidance of Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S.J., future leaders in economics and finance are trained within the stately Gothic walls of the Commerce and Finance Building. The School is located on Lindell Boulevard.



COMMERCE AND FINANCE



Left—The lounge of the School of Commerce and Finance offers a quiet and comfortable retreat for students between class periods.

Right—A large and modern office is maintained in the Commerce School for the convenience of its faculty members.

Perceiving and properly appraising the opportunities opened by these economic factors and influences, universities throughout the country have inaugurated and developed courses and Schools of Commerce and Business Administration in ever increasing numbers during the last quarter-century. Indeed, other colleges and universities of the older and traditional type of curricula are yearly making room for the treatment of subjects which properly belong in the commerce field. St. Louis University began its School of Commerce and Finance in 1910 with a group of forty students; today it shows a registration of more than a thousand.

Supplementary to those courses which bear directly on the administration of business, its principles, its practice, and its complex problems, adequate treatment is given to the more effective attainment of the commerce student's principal objectives. For it must be remembered that men of high moral standards and shrewd judgment, men of keen intelligence and determined action, are a necessity in the field of business at the present time. It is too often the case that men trained in the techniques of business and finance but lacking in the more sublime practices of Christian ethics are the products of the non-Catholic schools.

As a type of education, the curriculum presented in this School has proved to be very satisfactory. While largely practical, it affords abundant

opportunity for discussion of theories and principles. Problem and case work, modern and significant, may be readily found. The analysis of statistical data and the need of adjustments in complex statements, contribute much towards accurate thinking and sound judgment. Especially in advanced classes, mere rote or routine work has meagre place or opportunity. Here the student comes into closer contact with the field which he intends to pursue after his period of training has been completed. Here he studies at closer hand the complexities of the modern world of business.

All indications point to a further demand and development of the school of commerce; universal interest in its subject matter, the dynamic character of its courses, the abiding human interest in its many phases, the clear, genuine call for leadership and training in industry and in all the practical fields of man's activities forecast wider horizons. Vision, planning, management, control of vast complexities, all lie ahead. With them are the problems facing the political and social orders, which cannot be divorced from economics. The old simplicities are dead. They must be followed by the super-simplicity of economic genius.

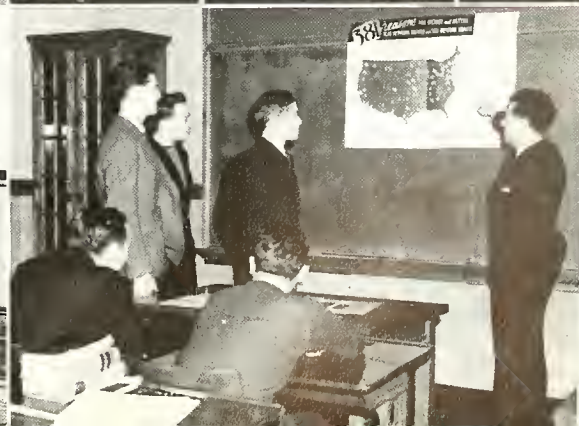
Left—Students in the Commerce School must learn the fundamentals of accounting before they can consider themselves prepared to cope with the problems of the modern business world.

Right—The Commerce library is the favorite place of study for students in that school. It contains almost four thousand volumes, together with hundreds of pamphlets and periodical literature on all fields of business.



Left — The Chapel of the Commerce School gives students the needed opportunity of mixing prayer with studies.

Right — Because of ever increasing demands for experts in the field of advertising, courses in advertising and statistics are becoming more numerous in the School of Commerce and Finance.





THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



Rev. Charles M. O'Hara,
S.J., Regent of the School of
Education and Social Sciences;
Dr. Leo R. Kennedy, Dean.

To educators and sociologists the world turns for those who will fashion the malleable mind of youth to wisdom and godliness, and who will guide the willy-nilly flow of human affairs to purposeful ends.

REALIZING that the newly formed School of Education and Social Sciences more than fulfilled expectations, the administration has expanded and enlarged its scope of activity. The happy combination of the study of teaching and the pursuit of the sciences referred to as social develops the student in the practice of self-analysis and equips him with the methods, the theories, and the cultural background that go to make the genuine Catholic educator of the present day. But the social scientist as well as the teacher has the care of the many as his primary objective, and, unless imbued with the principles of the Catholic social system and its program, he finds himself in the slough of indecision and doubt. It is the desire of the Church that every man possess a true Christian outlook on life and philosophical stability.

But it is the more definite purpose of the division of Education to produce skilled primary and secondary school teachers and administrators. To this end a series of courses designed to impart to the teacher the methods to be employed when he takes his place upon the instructor's bench are included in the curriculum. It is important, however, that the method of teaching does not become the sole objective of the department of education; it is just

AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

St. Louis University



With its massive and elaborate arch, Sodality Hall presents an impressive entrance. In the Hall are located the offices of the School of Education and Social Sciences.

EDUCATION AND

as important that the teacher have a full understanding of the thing to be taught.

To counteract any ill effects which may result from stressing the "how" of teaching, required courses that bring the student into close contact both with religion and with scholastic philosophy are incorporated into his program. It is this liberalizing element that enables the Catholic teacher to meet the ever-changing conditions of a bewildered and staggering world, a world in which there is a definite need for true principles of thought and sane methods of action.

Experience, too, is a necessary adjunct in any teacher-training program. To provide this experience, the department has made arrangements with various schools throughout the city in which the student performs a semester of practice teaching under capable and astute supervision. This brings the Catholic educator into closer contact with the problems confronting the youth of the present day. It enables him to study at close range the com-

Left—The women's lounge, for the convenience of female students in the School of Education and Social Sciences, is located on the first floor of Sodality Hall.

Center—Dr. Leo B. Fagan, associate professor of Educational Psychology, conducts an experiment in tests and measurements.

Right—Miss Fay M. Tripodi, senior in the Education School, was appointed secretary to Dean Kennedy at the beginning of the second semester.



SOCIAL SCIENCES

St. Louis University



Left—Problems confronting students in the School of Education and Social Sciences are brought to Dr. Kennedy, who is now completing his second year as Dean of the School.

Center—A women's class in religion takes time out for the photographer. There are over four hundred women students in the Education School.

Right—Psychology students measure reaction to impulse in an experimental psychology class.

plexities which lie ahead; it qualifies him to assume his role as teacher; it fits him to inculcate those intellectual and cultural standards which are indispensable to the Catholic of today.

Clear, correct, and constructive social thought based upon a full understanding of the Catholic social program is the aim of the department of Social Sciences. It has for its purpose the solution of the problems which infest the world, and aims at giving a correct antidote for the ills and maladies so prevalent in this day and age.

The work of social service is merely a supplement to the social sciences and is more a professional study rather than an academic pursuit. Primarily concerned with the facts, institutions, and problems related to man's social life viewed in their social aspect, the social studies enable the Catholic sociologist to construct a new social order set upon the firm foundations of social justice and the unchangeable principles which have been established not by man but by the eternal God. To this end the curriculum of the school has been designed; to fulfill this ideal the studies have been chosen.

THE SCHOOL



Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla,
S.J., Dean of the School of Medi-
cine.

A School of Medicine which strives to inculcate Christian ideals and practices into the lives of its students is highly instrumental in maintaining for the Medical profession the respect which it should and does command.

FROM the time of Hippocrates to the present day, the methods and practices of medicine have undergone yearly mutations. No longer is the doctor able to sit placidly in his chair, content with the knowledge he has already acquired; no longer is he able to look with smug contentment upon the crowd; no longer is he able to stand upon his pedestal of unquestioned supremacy in the community. He must now mingle with the members of the community and the more he mingles, the better physician he becomes, for it is necessary that the doctor keep close contact with the social and economic problems of his patients as well as with the maladies that infect their physical being. He must have a thorough knowledge of the fields of medical interest and the ability to adjust himself to new findings, not only in his own special field but also in all the sub-sciences relative to the practice of medicine.

In addition to a spirit of unsparing service, of untiring attendance to duty, of physical hardihood, and of genuine sympathy, the physician of today must be mentally alert, and have that intellectual initiative which

OF MEDICINE

1949
St. Louis University

Unimposing in its appearance, the School of Medicine houses facilities and equipment that cause it to be ranked as one of the finest medical schools in the country.



MEDICINE



Left—Many classes in the School of Medicine are conducted in the steep-sided amphitheatre located in the Desloge Hospital.

Right—The Medical School library, containing approximately thirty-one thousand volumes, specializes in periodical literature of the biological, chemical, and medical sciences.

enables him to keep abreast of the times and to become acquainted with the abstract findings of the laboratory upon the physical incapacities of the living patient. In order to equip the doctor with these qualities, the medical school of today must needs be more than a foundry wherein young men are changed into automatons, working with organisms rather than with human beings. The human constitution, anthropological and etiological factors in disease and environment, all must be considered fully and with that philosophical alertness which leaves the mind open to new and better methods.

It is almost unbelievable that the medical schools of today have been able to keep apace of the times. Increased enrollment, larger and more efficient faculties, newer and more adequate laboratories, a greater number of publications, all show the advancement and progress that has pervaded the field of medicine. But more than this, the tremendous amount of work which the instructor and student must go through in order to assimilate properly the extensive curriculum, and the speed and certainty with which new procedures, new discoveries, new biological findings, and the like are tested and evaluated, is incomprehensible to the average lay mind.

First the instructor must read and criticize with an impartial mind, these announcements, many of them fundamental in character, revolutionary in

viewpoint, and often enough subversive of tradition, in order that he might be able to distinguish the truth from the shadow of truth, or the appearance of truth from its reality. He must then correlate his findings with the findings of others; he must concern himself with probabilities and approximations so that he may lead the student through the labyrinth of facts to the full and complete understanding of the unified whole.

In the last quarter century the complexities of the physician have been added to by the discovery of the healing effects of various physical forces, including light, heat, and electricity. And yet the medical schools have been able to raise the level of their achievement to keep parallel with the rising reservoir of knowledge about man and his ills. The answer to the challenge of change is the young man who enters the field of medicine with a high resolve, with superb idealism, and with the motivation which alone is enough to bring to fulness the life of each individual: the motive of service dedicated to God and to the relief of humanity for the sake of His long suffering Son.

Left—The Medical School maintains a fine cafeteria for the convenience of its students.

Center—Dr. Alver H. Kerper, Administrative Secretary to the Dean, at work in his office in the Medical Building.

Right—A graduate fellow in biochemistry conducts an experiment in one of the Medical School's research laboratories.



THE SCHOOL



Advanced technical training and high scholastic standards, together with the Christian education peculiar to the Catholic school, combine to keep a Catholic School of Dentistry in the van of the ever-advancing Dental profession.

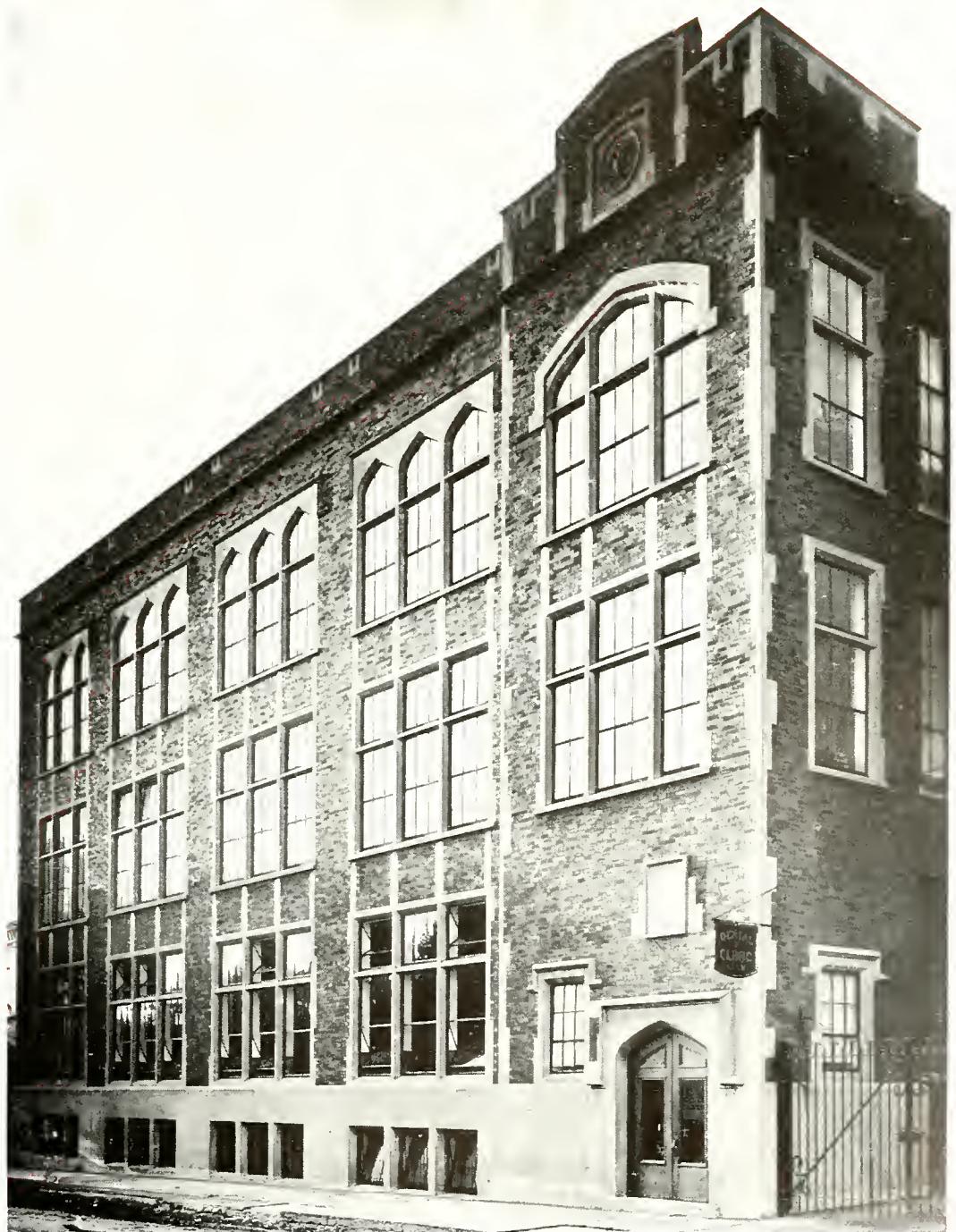
Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S.J., Regent of the School of Dentistry; Dr. Thomas E. Purcell, Dean.

THE School of Dentistry of St. Louis University is committed to that theory of Dental Education which is based upon the autonomy of Dentistry as a distinct profession. While the School recognizes to the fullest extent the interdependence of Dentistry and Medicine, it cannot follow those educators who see in Dentistry only a special field of Medicine. It is this viewpoint which is fundamental in the organization, the administration, and the curricula of the School.

Though it will be admitted that a greater and a more comprehensive knowledge of biology, histology, and general anatomy is necessary for the properly equipped dentist of the future, the industrialization of dentistry cannot be condoned. By this system we would have one well-trained doctor who has specialized in dentistry to supervise the operations of a group of mere technicians. The technical part of the dentist's work, though very important, can be learned within a comparatively short time. Thus the office of the dentist would be turned into a factory with the foreman overseeing his underling's work on human beings instead of machines. Now this might con-

OF DENTISTRY

St. Louis University



Situated on Caroline Street, just east of the Medical Building, the School of Dentistry boasts of some of the most modern facilities in the dental profession.



DENTISTRY

ceivably come into being and fulfill the desire of the age for efficiency. But while not opposing efficiency as such, dentists believe that they cannot allow their field of endeavor to fall into the thrall of the "speed urge."

Hence, the purpose of the School is not only the development of dental practitioners educated to an extent adequate for the purpose of their professional work in the biological, the diagnostic, and therapeutic sciences, but also the development of men trained in digital dexterity and skill in manipulation without which Dentistry must fail in achieving its greatest effectiveness.

The School is committed to the theory that a professional person cannot fulfill the purposes of his profession with a measure of adequacy unless he has received a preliminary education broader than that demanded by utilitarian purposes. To this end the School not only makes the usual demand of a minimum of two years of college as an admission requirement, but also encourages the admission of students who have attended college for more than the minimal number of years, and it introduces, furthermore, into all the years of its curricula a number of cultural subjects intended to supplement the student's preliminary college education.



Left—Students in the Department of Exodontia practice the art of tooth extraction.

Right—Sophomores work at plastics in one of the School's many up-to-date laboratories.



Left—A view of the Dental Clinic, where advanced students, under the careful supervision of faculty members, receive training in actual dental work.

Right—Freshmen learn the principles of crown and bridge work.

Left—Dr. Purcell, Dean of the Dental School, confers with a faculty member on dental problems.

Right — A dental student puts the finishing touches on an upper plate.



Finally, the School stresses both in its teaching and in its program the entire independence of professional success and the character of the man. It does this not only because it is convinced of the importance of character in the professional success of the dentist and in his effectiveness as an agent for human betterment, but also because it is founded on a basis of philosophy and religious faith as an integral part of a Catholic University and a University under Jesuit control.

From its very beginnings the School has always maintained the closest relation to the School of Medicine. At the present time all of the so-called medico-dental subjects are taught in the School of Medicine by members of the medical faculty. In addition, the administration of the two schools is intimately unified. The Deans of the two schools are members of the Administrative Boards of both institutions and the same official, the regent, acts as the representative of the President of the University for both. This relationship has been found advantageous for the development of the School.

The same library serves the needs of both the Medical and the Dental Schools. This library contains, to date, 32,045 volumes and 22,175 classified, catalogued reprints. Besides, textbooks and works of reference are kept for the use of the students. The number of dental titles and of current dental periodicals is adequate for the needs of the Dental School. Four hundred and seventy periodicals are received, many of which, including domestic and foreign dental journals, are devoted wholly to dentistry.



THE SCHOOL



Alphonse G. Eberle, Dean
of the School of Law; Rev.
Linus A. Lilly, S.J., Regent.

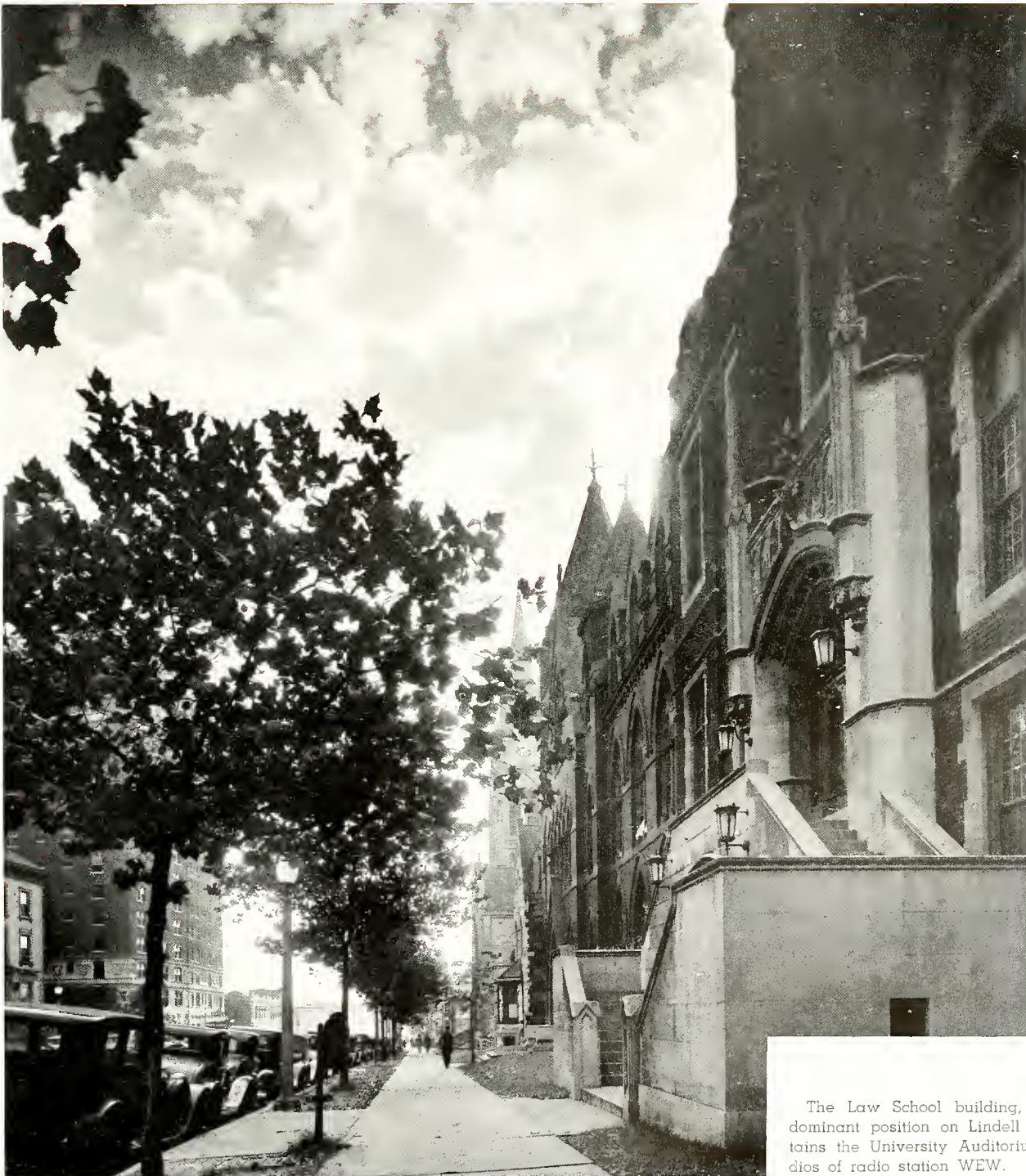
A Catholic law school espouses the cause of equity by inculcating into its students a jurisprudence which, because it is grounded on the dictates of a sound philosophy conformed to the eternal statutes of God, despises the opportunism of injustice.

LAW itself is the most far-reaching of the social sciences. It deals with the whole field of human activities and provides the legal mechanisms through which society functions and is controlled. It is as complex as society itself. And with the social order as unsettled as it is today, an unusual opportunity presents itself to the young lawyer, provided he has a proper appreciation of the moral and philosophical standards that should underlie the whole structure.

While the School of Law seriously attempts to integrate in all of its courses a sound legal philosophy that recognizes moral standards based on Christian principles, its faculty for some time has felt that the applicant for admission to the School of Law should have a thorough knowledge of philosophy, government, economics, and sociology so that he may be better able to understand and solve the complex problems with which the law must deal. The two years of college work now required for admission scarcely provide the broad training desired.

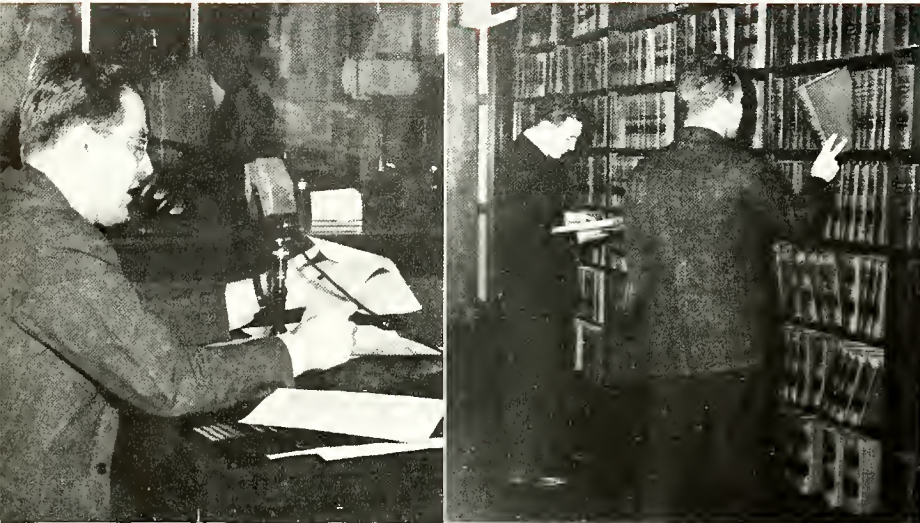
OF LAW

St. Louis University



The Law School building, commanding a dominant position on Lindell Boulevard, contains the University Auditorium and the studios of radio station WEW.

LAW



Left—A WEW announcer reads from his script during one of the station's programs. WEW is now in its second year as a full-time radio station.

Right—Law students must prepare hundreds of briefs during their three-year course of study at the School of Law. An essential requirement for such work is the consistent use of the library.

With the approval of the President and the Board of Trustees of the University, the entrance requirements to the School of Law are being raised. Beginning with the fall term, 1940, the completion of three years of college work, with a "C" average, will be required for admission to the School of Law. This is in keeping with the general trend among the better law schools of the country, and places this school in the more select group.

As early as 1842 the University conducted a regular law course under the able direction of Judge Richard Aylett Buckner of Kentucky. The mistake, however, was made of placing all the hopes and future of the school in one man. When Judge Buckner became seriously ill in the fall of 1847, the law classes were discontinued. He died on December 8th of that year, and with him died the Law School.

Not until the fall of 1908 was the Law School re-organized. To the Rev. James J. Conway, S.J., was assigned the task of re-establishing the law faculty. He was aided by eminent St. Louis lawyers who volunteered their services as law teachers until the University had its Law School firmly established.

The prospectus of the new Law School, issued in August, 1908, stated the purposes of the school: to furnish a thorough and comprehensive training to students whose previous attainments and maturity qualify them for

the pursuit of professional studies. In carrying out this aim, the school looks not only to produce efficient lawyers, but men well equipped for the progressive and conscientious administration of public affairs. The school will pursue no fixed and immovable policy. The changing and growing needs of the student body will always remain the motive of any course or method of action it will adopt.

In keeping with the above statement of principles, the School of Law has steadily progressed, perfecting its courses and raising its entrance requirements to meet the changing conditions of the times, and adopting improved methods of instruction. Where formerly most of the teaching was done by practicing lawyers, to-day the bulk of it is handled by men who are devoting their full time to the profession of law teaching. As a result, a much more intensive type of study is required of the student, which in turn necessitates a more matured student body with a fairly liberal and comprehensive background.



Top—Regular conferences with the Dean of the School are required of Law students.

Middle—The Law School offers a spacious and well-stocked library for the use of its future lawyers.

Bottom—An office girl gives ready assistance to a group of students seeking information on curricula problems.



THE SCHOOL



Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla,
S.J., Dean of the School of Nursing.

A Catholic school of nursing sends forth noble women to combat suffering and illness with the technic of modern science and the mercy and patience of God.

FOR the School of Nursing the session 1938-1939 will pass into history as the year which marks the end of the traditional basic professional curriculum. The last certificates for the three-year program in nursing will be conferred by the University at the commencement at the close of the present session. The new five-year combined collegiate and nursing program has now been in force for two years and fortunately, as might have been expected, is affording continuously increasing satisfaction to the University and to the faculty members of the School of Nursing.

During the school year just past, the public health nursing program of the School received the approval of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. This is the last unit of the Division of Nursing and Nursing Education to merit the approval of its professional organization. The achievement implied in this approval, bearing in mind the fact that the University has conducted this program for only three years, must be regarded as most gratifying. Two graduates in this field will receive their degrees at this year's commencement.

OF NURSING

St. Louis University



The Firmin Desloge Hospital, with its entrance finished in Gothic arch, is the newest of the University buildings and the headquarters of the School of Nursing.



NURSING

Equally significant with, though perhaps less obtrusive than, these achievements, is the internal development of the School. The creation of two divisions in the School, one, the Division of Nursing and Nursing Education, and the other, the Division of Health and Hospital Services, which was effected last year, has proved its value during the present session. Administration has been facilitated, the internal development of the various specialties with which the School deals has been greatly fostered and the students in the various specialties have thus been given a measure of subconscious importance which has reacted most favorably upon their professional status.

In the curriculum in Laboratory Technology, the University has authorized a noteworthy increase in the teaching personnel, so that each of the subdivisions of Laboratory Technology is now in charge of a recognized instructor. All the other special curricula in Dietetics, Radiological Technology, Physical Therapy Technology, and Hospital Administration have shown an enlarged enrollment and have experienced a further development in their educational programs.

The importance of the School of Nursing at the present time can scarcely be over-estimated, offering, as it does, vocational opportunities for women students in some of the most attractive and useful fields related to medicine and permitting the participation of devoted and capable individ-

Left—Nursing students learn the principles of bacteriology in one of the School's many laboratories.
Center—The technique of operation procedure must be thoroughly mastered by nurses-to-be.
Right—A student nurse applies a high-frequency physical therapy machine to a patient.



uals in medical activities. Medicine recognizes both its obligations to and its responsibilities for the ancillary medical vocations. The leaders in medicine are ready to admit the help which they have received from workers in these specialized activities. Even more important is the fact that the responsibilities in these various fields are increasing with the rising importance of medicine itself. As medicine develops, so too, nursing and all its various branches, laboratory and the other technologies, must all develop for fear that a lag in one of these auxiliary sciences and arts may hold back the development of medicine itself. All of these vocations are making enormous contributions to the art and science of medicine and thus to the progress of our culture.

St. Louis University desires to remain faithful to the trust which it undertook when these various curricula were established. The various Schools of the University have cooperated most generously with the School of Nursing in these large developments. The University is proud of the fact that practically all of the sciences and arts ancillary to medicine may be pursued within its own organization. A center of this kind, unique as it is among Catholic institutions of higher learning, cannot but exert an influence which is no less significant for Catholic education than it is for the various professional fields.

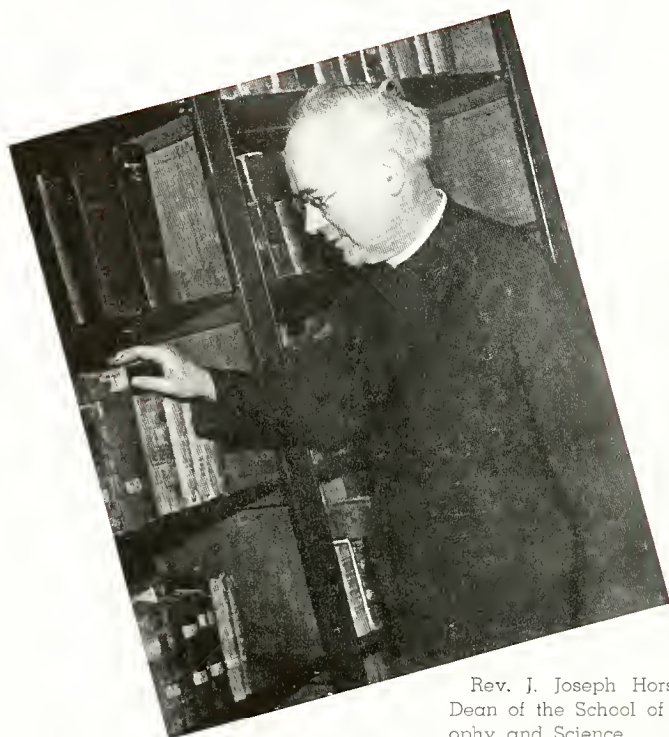
Left—Students in the School of Nursing must devote many hours to practical laboratory work.

Center—The care of infants is included in the program of nursing students.

Right—A basic foundation in chemistry, physics and biology is an essential requisite for prospective nurses.



THE SCHOOL OF



Rev. J. Joseph Horst, S.J.,
Dean of the School of Philosophy and Science.

Scholastic philosophy walks out upon the troubled waters of modern speculation, churned by "every wind of doctrine that blows," to still and direct them into the placid, sure-flowing channels wherein runs forever the thought of Aristotle and Aquinas.

SINCE 1932 the curriculum in the School of Philosophy and Science has been that prescribed by the Apostolic Constitution of Pope Pius XI, "Deus Scientiarum Dominus," for seminaries and universities which are empowered to grant the papal degrees of Licentiate and Doctor in Philosophy. According to this constitution the studies to be pursued are divided into four groups, the "Disciplinae Principales", the "Auxiliares", the "Speciales", and the "Exercitationes Practicae".

The first comprises courses in the various branches of philosophy, including one in the history of philosophy. The second embraces, besides experimental psychology, courses on special problems from biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and anthropology. Under this group come also courses on philosophical sources, the study of the texts of Aristotle and St. Thomas. The third contains electives in a field of concentration chosen by the individual student. The fourth, the "Exercitationes Practicae", includes seminar work on a particular problem from one of the branches of philos-

PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE

St. Louis University



The School of Philosophy and Science, in which members of religious orders are trained, is located on Lindell Boulevard, immediately west of the College Church.



PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE

ophy. Several of these seminars are offered yearly in order that each student may choose one in accordance with his selected field of concentration.

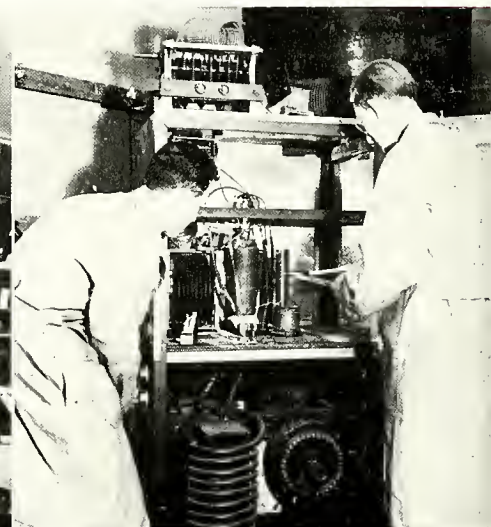
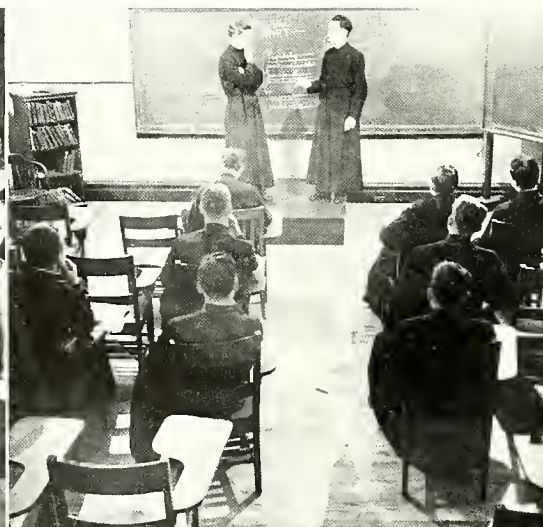
At the end of the third year the Licentiate in Philosophy is conferred. It requires, besides the successful pursuit of the prescribed courses, a three-hour written examination on an assigned philosophical topic and a comprehensive oral examination on the entire field of philosophy. The Doctorate is conferred after one or two more years of specialized study and research in philosophy, ending with the usual Doctor's dissertation and its public defence.

For the average person it is very often necessary to recall the fact that the School of Philosophy and Science is part of the University and not a separate little unit in itself. Though its students pursue studies of a more lofty and ethereal nature, nevertheless, it is as much an integral part of the University as are the Schools of Medicine, Law, Dentistry, and Graduate Studies. It has for its purpose the training of young men in their chosen vocation. That vocation is, of course, the sacred ministry of the Catholic

Left—In order to keep alive the glowing embers of the Latin language, many of the classes in the School of Philosophy and Science are conducted in that tongue.

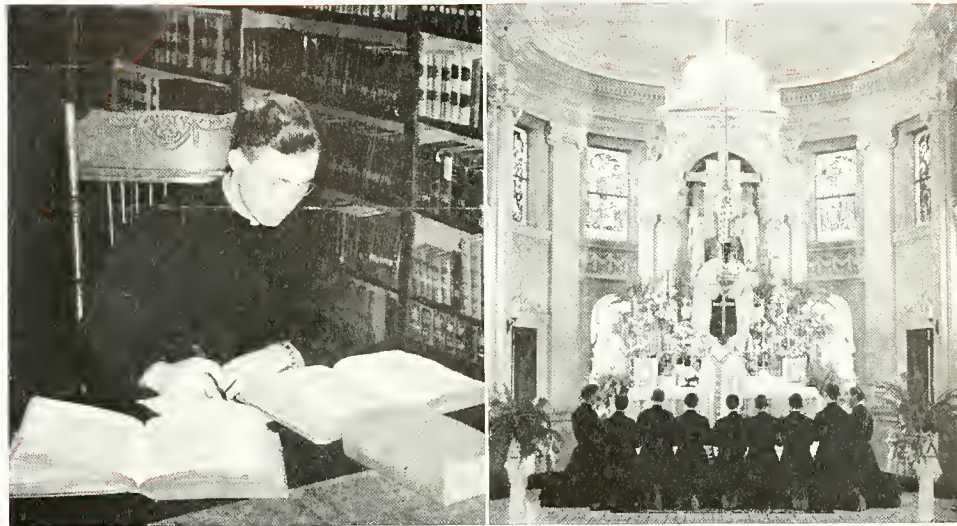
Center—Since public speaking will be an important item in the life work of the priest, classes in oratory are included in the program of students in the School.

Right—The science end of the student's work is not neglected, and individual research is encouraged.



Left — Philosophy and Science students must spend many hours in the library in order to study the works of the great writers of the Church.

Right—New members of the Society of Jesus take their first vows at St. Stanislaus Seminary, situated in Florissant, Missouri.



Church and the education of other people in the truths of the various branches of learning.

Historically speaking, the School has a tradition which lies rooted in the last decades of the nineteenth century, for it was in 1889 that the School was founded. Hitherto, the Jesuits who had finished their classical training at St. Stanislaus Seminary in Florissant had been sent to Woodstock College, in Maryland, to pursue their philosophical studies. When the University migrated to Grand Avenue in 1888, there was found room for a separate Philosophate of the Province, and in the following year, the School moved into its own quarters on Lindell Boulevard. Soon after the opening of this new unit, the Provinces of New Orleans and California began to send their scholastics to St. Louis. With the increase in enrollment, housing facilities had to be increased and the result was the acquisition of Aquinas and Bellarmine Halls.

With the removal of the Theologate to St. Mary's, Kansas, in 1931, the building on West Pine was requisitioned for the students of philosophy. When the New Orleans and California Provinces acquired their own philosophates, the enrollment of the local school decreased to such an extent, that today the West Pine building alone houses all the Jesuit scholastics of the School. The Lindell building and the two Halls, have been turned to other uses.

THE SCHOOL



Rev. Aloysius C. Kemper, S.J.,
Dean of the School of Divinity.

To salvage a cynical humanity from the bleak defeat of morbidity, a School of Divinity prepares men to preach the "giant laughter of Christian men" which flows from the eternity, the understanding sympathy, the wisdom of Catholic doctrine.

APART from its annual bow in the ARCHIVE, the School of Divinity has little opportunity of asserting its status as a fully accredited and busily functioning department of St. Louis University. Let this message therefore begin by reaffirming that the accidental remoteness of the St. Mary's campus is in no way derogatory to the character of this school as an integral part of the University.

A special reason why the student body of St. Mary's College appears more remote than mere geographical apartness would warrant is the fact that all the students are members of the Jesuit order, with a career planned to lead to the sacred ministry. This objective involves and makes imperative a certain aloofness that apparently withdraws the school from the palpitating concerns of our stirring times.

In a puzzled world, agitated with economic, social, and civic problems of the most far-reaching import, which clever minds are endeavoring to solve; amidst the ominous rumbling of the thunder of war that is drawing alarmingly close, the placid pursuit of the study of theology may seem to many a costly luxury. When millions are calling for bread, and other millions are trembling under the war-scare, how can there be leisure for mere speculation on why God made the world, or on the precise nature of the hypostatic union?

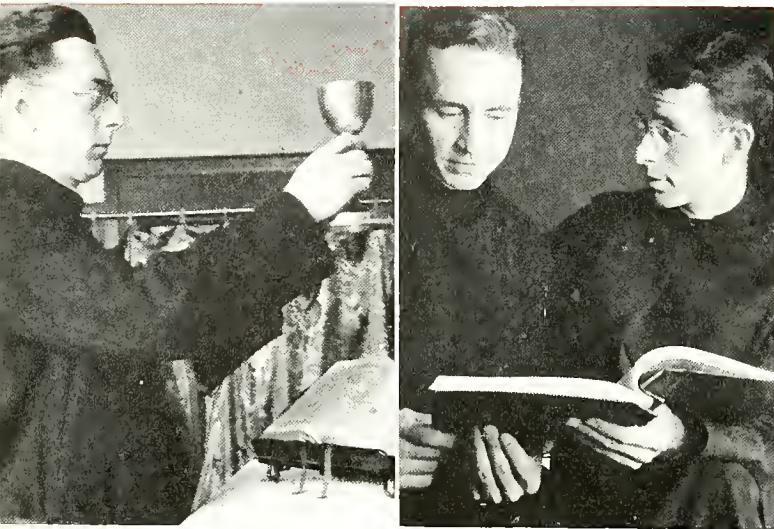
OF DIVINITY

1949
St. Louis University



The buildings of the School of Divinity are situated on a spacious campus at St. Marys, Kansas.

DIVINITY



Left—Those to be ordained each year must familiarize themselves with the hundreds of movements, rubrics, and prayers of the Mass.

Right—Divinity students often conduct impromptu discussions among themselves on matters of Theology.

The truth of the matter is that now more than ever should men of affairs have time for leisurely thinking. Our School of Divinity, while fully recognizing the essential need of a sound theological ideology as a basis for all good thinking, provides this in the frame of the traditional belief in a personal Creator and Sustainer of the universe, who by His all-wise Providence governs it, who is, moreover, the Remunerator of the conduct of His rational, responsible creatures.

The work begins on the merely rational level as an approach to the proper evaluation of the higher data of a supernatural revelation. We can know God by reason, and these rational proofs furnish the additional evidence that God can communicate with His creatures, imparting knowledge not otherwise attainable that may and must be accepted purely on the authority of the attesting divinity, provided it can be ascertained that He has actually spoken. Evidence abounds that this spoken word of God has been vouchsafed; the fact of its having been deposited in a divinely constituted teaching Church is submitted to a searching study. The adherence to an authoritative Church as the mouthpiece of God is not a blind commitment without justification in the court of reason; rather it is human reason itself that conducts the believer to the very door of an inner sanctuary of truth and bids him enter into the realm of faith. Once within the inquirer finds himself face to face with God Triune, the Incarnate Logos, the divine adop-

tion of man, the Atonement, Grace and the Sacramental system, all so many enchanting sanctuaries where the mind loves to revel—*fides quaerens intellectum*.

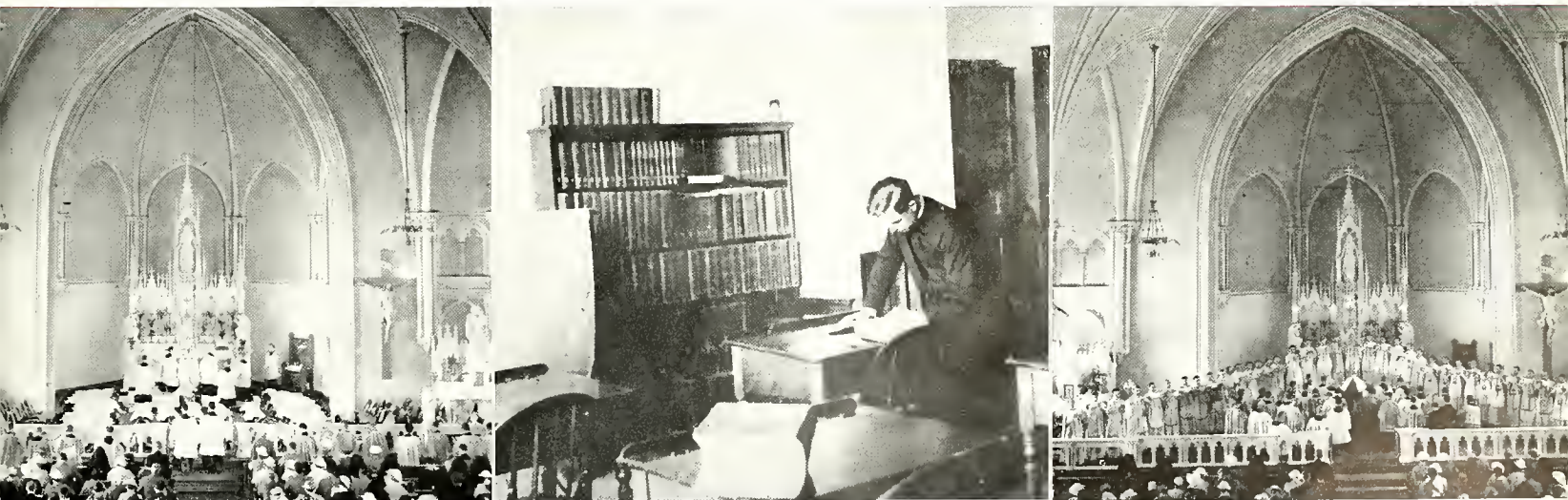
The study of dogma and theological speculation does not monopolize the divinity program. Due attention must be given to the coordinate or subsidiary subjects of Sacred Scripture, Canon Law, History, Ascetics and the Liturgy, with an exhaustive study of Moral Theology, in which latter the implications of the moral law, the commandments of God and the Church, and sacramentary practice are analyzed and worked out in their practical applications to life and conduct.

It was the late lamented Pius XI, who in the midst of his prodigious labors for world peace and world betterment, found it worth his while to reorganize the seminary curriculum and to standardize all institutions that aim at conferring canonical degrees of theology on a very high and efficient university level. Following the lead of the illustrious Pontiff, St. Mary's College endeavors each year to turn out its quota of distinguished thinkers and workers who will, it is hoped, safely build towering contributions for the salvation of our civilization on the soundest of ideologies — Catholic theology.

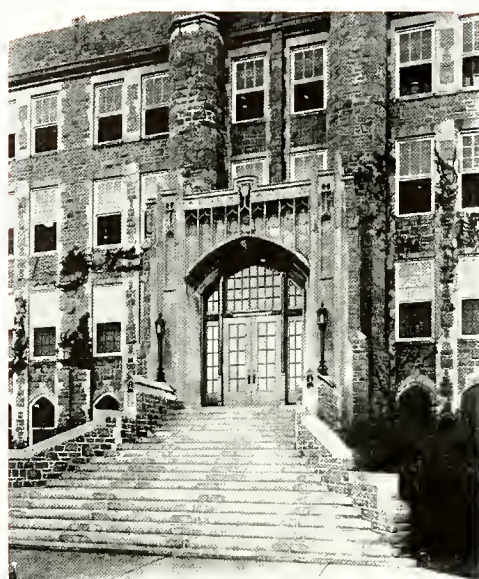
Left—The long-awaited rank of priesthood is about to be conferred upon Divinity students as they prostrate themselves at the foot of the altar before the imposition of hands.

Center—The best that has been written by the great theologians is carefully studied by future priests during their four years at the School of Divinity.

Right—Newly-consecrated priests give their blessing to the congregation at the conclusion of the ordination ceremonies.



CORPORATE



Fontbonne College, one of the three Corporate Colleges of the University, is located on Wydown Boulevard at Big Bend.

WITH the realization that the old standards, which frowned upon higher education for women, were fundamentally false, and with the recognition of the challenge presented by the modern world, Fontbonne College, newest of the corporate colleges, has adapted herself to her surroundings and offers to Catholic women the opportunity to prepare themselves for the ever-changing complexities of the times.

In order that the increasing number of students might be taken care of adequately, new courses have been added to the somewhat narrow curriculum of yesteryear. The fact that, amid the strife and stress of today, Fontbonne has been able to grow so rapidly is an indication of the vitality that suffuses both the student body and the faculty.

Maryville College, conducted by the Mesdames of the Sacred Heart, offers a varied curriculum to the girls who will be the Catholic women-leaders in the years to come. Specific training in the fields of sociology and economics is offered, as well as a well-rounded program in liberal arts. As a supplement to the regular courses, the Barat Catholic Action Center presents a variety of subjects which are of a more or less professional nature. With a suitable combination of theory and practice, the Maryville graduate goes out into the world with self-assurance, a keen intellect, and a mental attitude, which, while it realizes the seriousness of world-conditions, holds forth hope for the future.

By adapting tried principles to modern needs Webster College attempts to fulfill her ideal of Fides — Mores — Cultura. Possessing an enviable

COLLEGES

St. Louis University

position among Catholic women's colleges, she provides for this turbulent world a sanctum wherein virtue and beauty are kept intact, and a right sense of values emphasizing the good, the true, and the beautiful, is instilled into its students. Towards the attainment of this ideal, courses are offered, which, though following the general trend of the liberal arts curriculum, are nevertheless expansive enough to develop the emotional and the aesthetic faculties of the student.

Through various means the student is urged to put into practice the doctrines of her faith. Campus ceremonies, chapel exercises, study clubs, the Sodality, and the Legion of Mary, prove an incentive to this end. With this foundation, the Webster graduate embarks upon the less comforting sea of real life with a realization of what is expected of the Catholic woman of today. There is no shirking of duty, no thought for the empty frivolities of a former era; by applying to all

phases of life that training which she receives in the classrooms and on the campus of a Catholic college, she finds no difficulty in taking her place among the leaders of Catholic education and Catholic social thought.



Oldest of the Corporate Colleges, Maryville College is situated on a large campus at Meramec Street and Nebraska Avenue in South St. Louis.

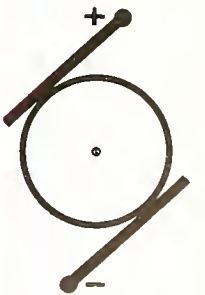
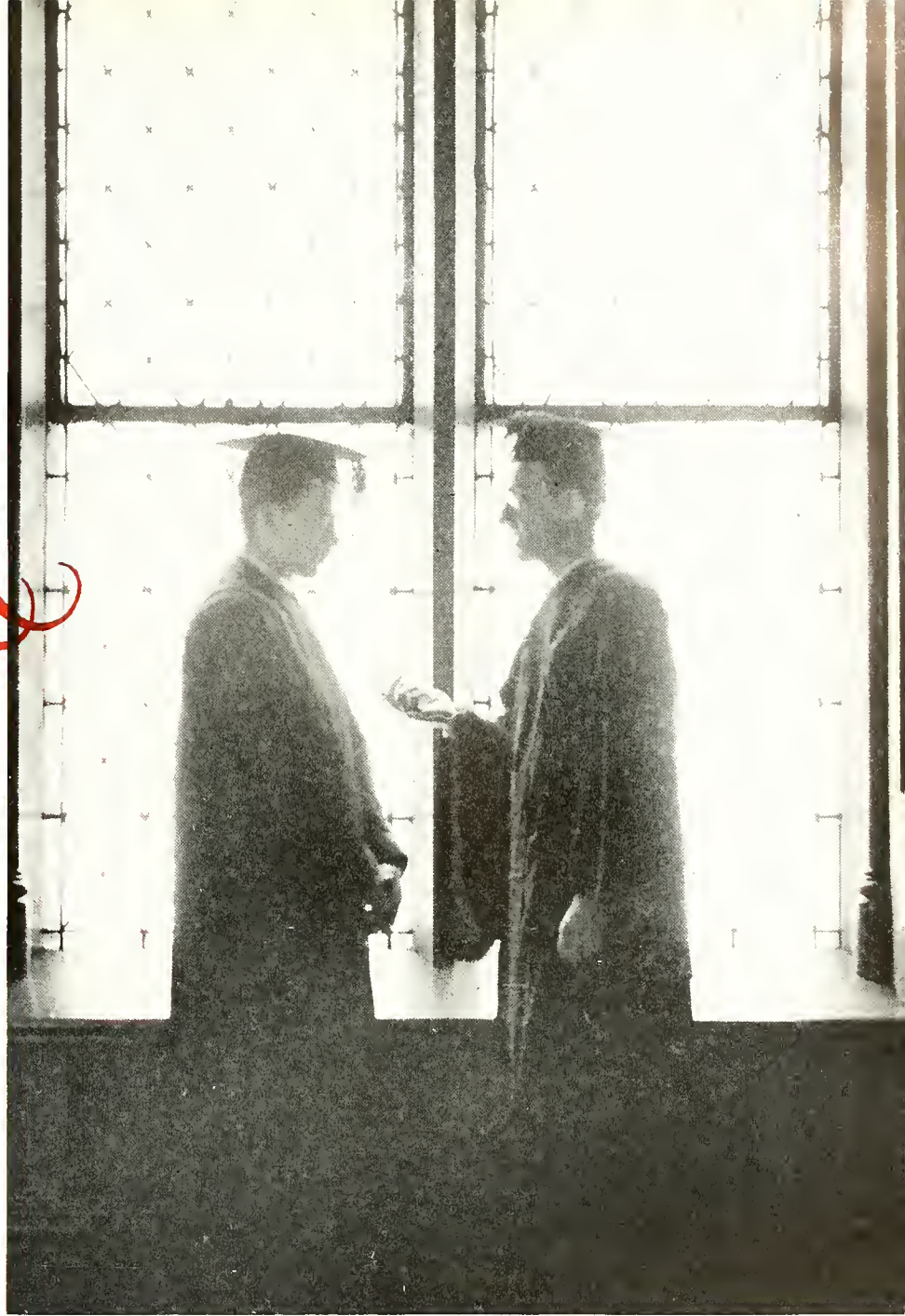


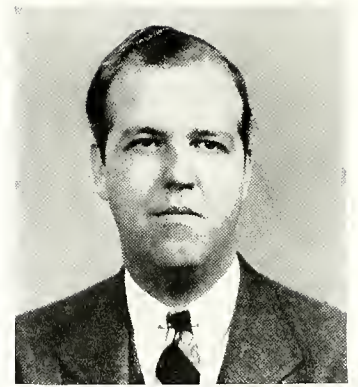
Webster College is located on Lockwood Boulevard in Webster Groves and is conducted by the Sisters of Loretto.

Graduates

I *T* is the mission of the Graduate to bring to an over-sophisticated world the pure and vigorous life that wells from a mind nursed by wisdom, from a soul attuned to the ways of God, from a heart taught to dream great dreams.

K





Francis A. Hellrung, president of Alpha Sigma Nu.

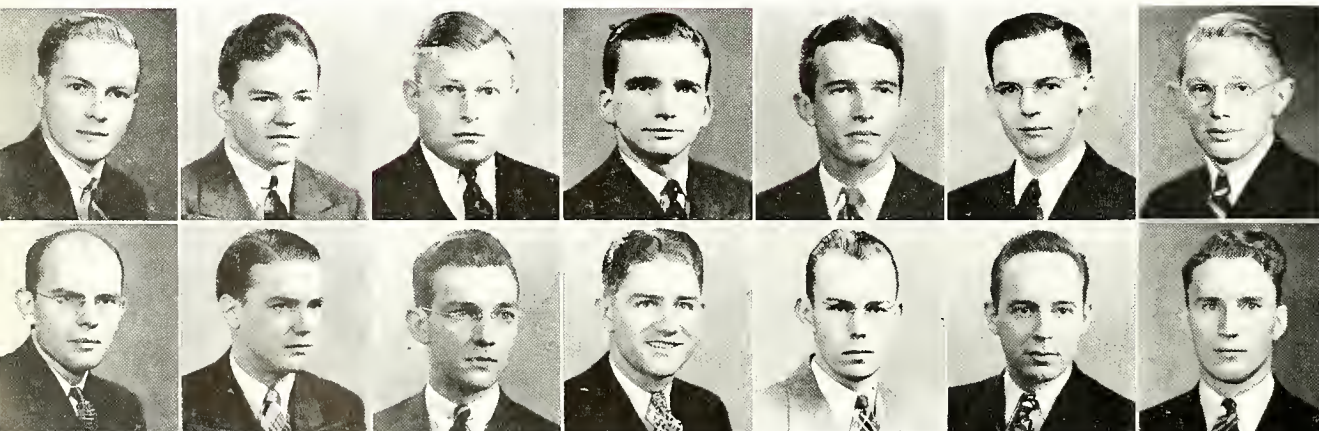
ALPHA SIGMA NU



President.....FRANCIS A. HELLRUNG
 Vice-president.....JOHN V. KING
 Secretary.....JULES M. BRADY
 Treasurer.....DONALD L. BARNES
 Faculty Adviser...REV. CHARLES M. O'HARA, S.J.

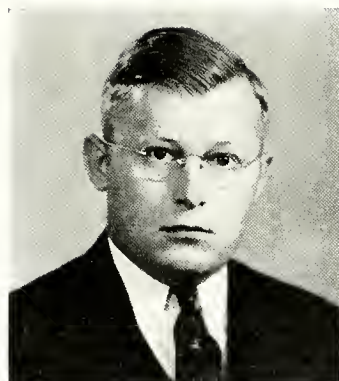
IN accordance with its purpose of promoting the welfare of the students and the University, Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary society of Jesuit Universities, held class elections, conducted Dad's Day in conjunction with the Student Conclave on November 5th, and sponsored Freshman Week.

Appointees this year were Walter O. Novelty, Carol Mundt, Harry G. Neill, John F. McKeown, J. Robert Mudd, Marcellus Biehl, Arthur W. Guntly, Marshall Smelser, Joseph V. Link, Henry M. Makarewicz, Joseph F. Finnegan, and Alton L. Walsh.



Top—John V. King; Jules M. Brady; Leander B. Zeis; William A. Durbin; James R. Anderson; Charles N. Welsch; Charles E. Wuller.

Bottom—Clement S. Mihanovich; Donald L. Barnes; James A. Weber; Edward G. Daniels; Ross R. Heinrich; Allan L. Springer; James A. Kearns.



Leander B. Zeis, president
of Alpha Omega Alpha.

St. Louis University

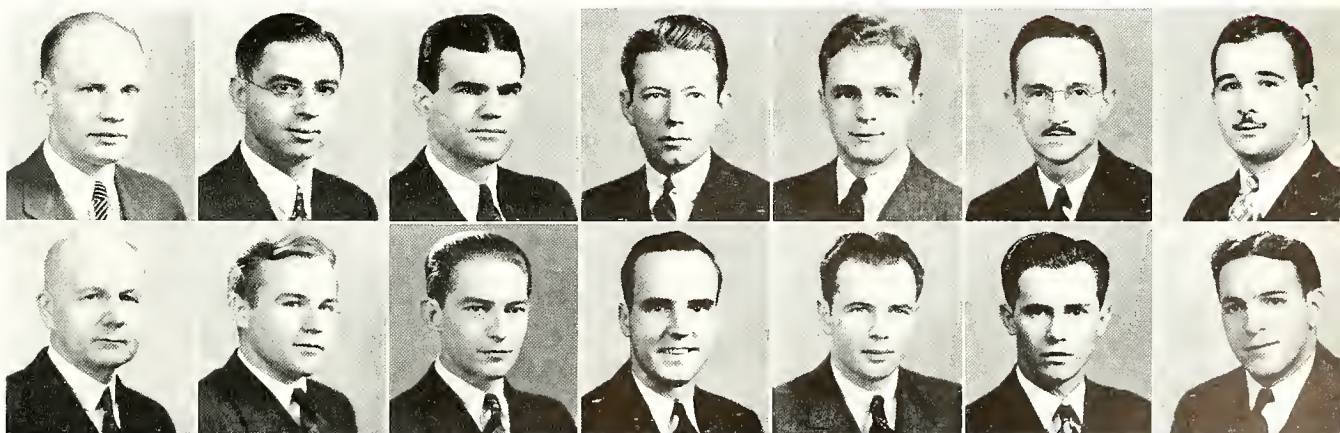
ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

THE only honor medical fraternity in America, Alpha Omega Alpha, has as its purpose the encouraging of high ideals of thought and action in schools of medicine and the promotion of the best in medical practice. Membership is based upon scholarship, character, and personality.

Each year an outstanding member of the medical profession is selected to deliver the William W. Root address, to which students, faculty, and alumni are invited. The speaker this year was Dr. William D. Cutter, of Chicago. Appointees for 1939 were Donald F. Anderson, Walter A. Daniel, Victor K. Hager, Dalton C. Hartnett, and Henry A. Staunton.

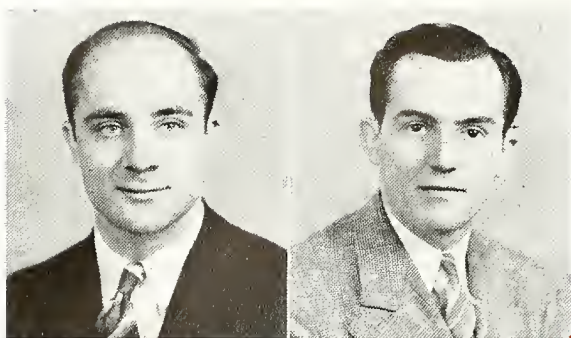


President	LEANDER B. ZEIS
Vice-president	FRANK F. HOLLAND
Secretary-Treasurer	DR. ALBERT KUNTZ



Top—George T. Rich; William W. Scheremeta; Orville S. Walters; John B. Beare; Frank F. Holland; Loys C. Wilson; Sam J. Merenda.

Bottom—Dr. Albert Kuntz; Kilian F. Fritsch; Joseph A. Mueller; Donald W. Lyddon; John J. Salter; William E. Knaus; James P. Conti.

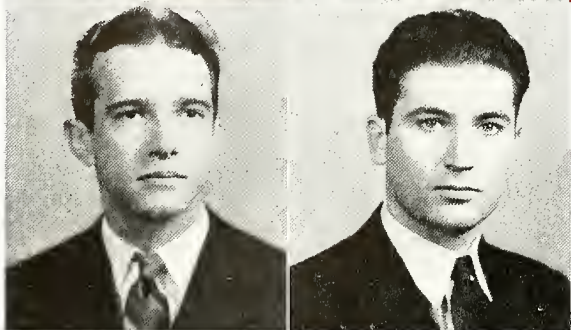


ANTHONY HERBERT AHRENS
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Class Secretary '39; Commerce Sodality
'37-'39.

F. KENNETH ALBRECHT
University City, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Bandmaster '34, '35, '37-'39; Class Vice-
president '38.

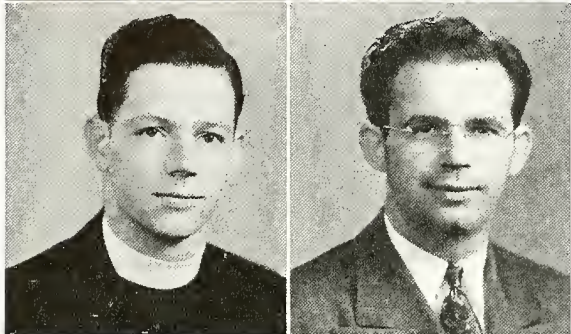


JAMES RICHARD ANDERSON
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF LAWS
Class President '39, Vice-president '38;
Alpha Sigma Nu '39; Law Sodality '39;
Bar Association President '39; Track '36.

CARL ANGELLA, A.B.
Roseville, California

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Professional Sodality '38, '39.

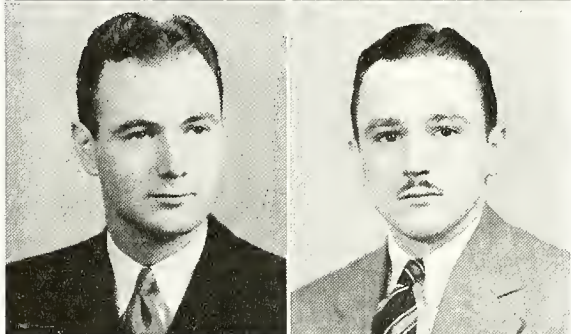


FRANCIS M. ANGLIM, S.J.
Davenport, Iowa

BACHELOR OF ARTS

GEORGE J. ARNOLD, A.B.
Los Angeles, California

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Delta Epsilon '37-'39, Scribe '39.

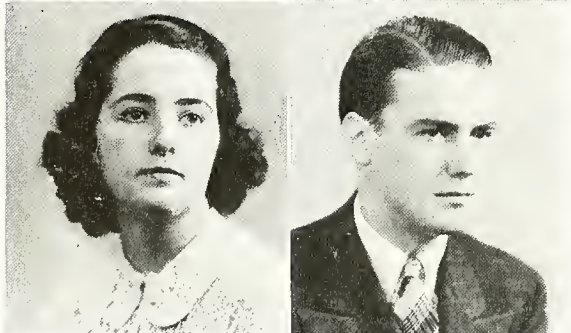


HOWARD JOSEPH AYLWARD
Pace, Mississippi

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '38, '39.

ROBERT L. BALLWEG
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



MILDRED M. BARDEMEYER
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIOLOGY
Class Secretary '39; Glee Club '38, '39;
Women's Sodality '38, '39; French Club
'38, '39.

DONALD LEE BARNES, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri

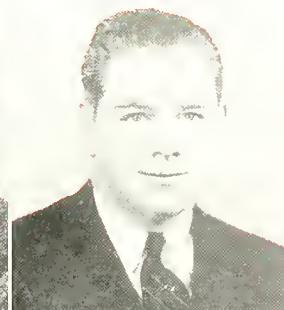
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Class President '38; Alpha Sigma Nu
Treasurer '39.

JAMES FRANCIS BARR
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

LEO RAY BARTHOLOMEW, JR.
University City, Missouri

BACHELOR OF LAWS



ALEX SELKIRK BASCOM
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Press Club '36; Alpha Delta Gamma
'36-'39; College Sodality '36; University
News '36, '39, Managing Editor '39.

WILLIAM MAFFITT BATES, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Archive '36-'39, Managing Editor '37,
Editor '38; Basketball '36; Le Cercle
Francais '37, '38; Philalethic Society
'38; Crown and Anchor '38, '39; Col-
lege Sodality '37, '38; Tennis '37-'39,
Captain '39.



BENEDICT JAMES BAUER, B.S.
Long Prairie, Minnesota

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Professional
Sodality '36-'39; College Sodality '34,
'35; Assistant in Pharmacology '39.

ROBERTA CATHERINE BEAL
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
Women's Sodality '38, '39.



RUSSELL LEROY BEAL
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

JOHN BYRON BEARE, B.S.
Chester, Illinois

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Omega Alpha '39.

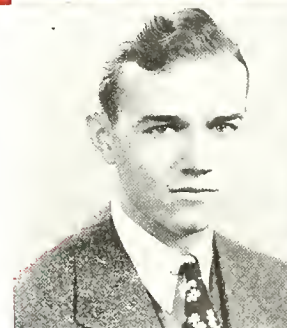


WILLIAM LEE BEAVER
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

VAL JOHN BECKERLE
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE





ERNEST PERCY BELL
University City, Missouri

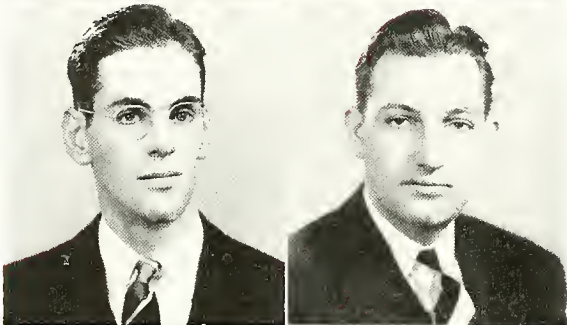
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
CHEMISTRY

Rho Theta '38, '39, President '39; Glee
Club '36-'39; Alpha Delta Gamma '36-
'39; College Sodality '36-'38; Sigma
Lambda Chi Treasurer '39.

HAZEL FLORENCE BERGMAN
Kansas City, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
NURSING EDUCATION

Playhouse Club '39; Women's Sodality
'38, '39, Publicity Manager '39; Book
and Quill Club '39; International Rela-
tions Club '39.



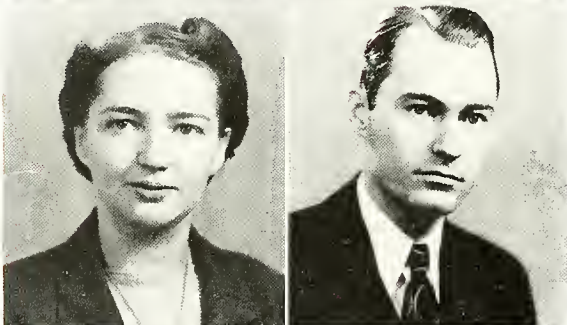
EDWARD L. BERNARD
Springfield, Illinois

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Delta Sigma Delta '37-'39.

Edward L. Bernard

ARTHUR ROBERT BETZ
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



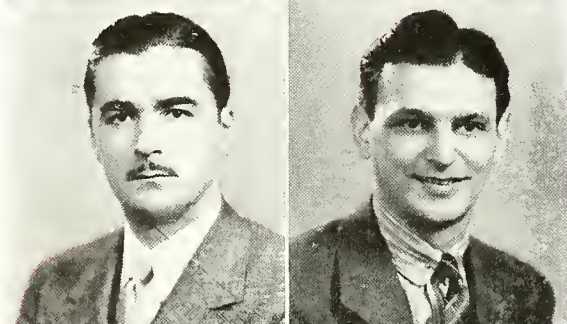
ANITA CLARA BILODEAU
Rochester, New Hampshire

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
NURSING EDUCATION

Playhouse Club '38, '39; Women's Sadal-
ity '36-'39; Book and Quill Club '38-'39;
International Relations Club '38-'39.

JOHN EDWARD BIRKHEAD
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



WALTER JOSEPH BOCZEK
St. Louis, Missouri

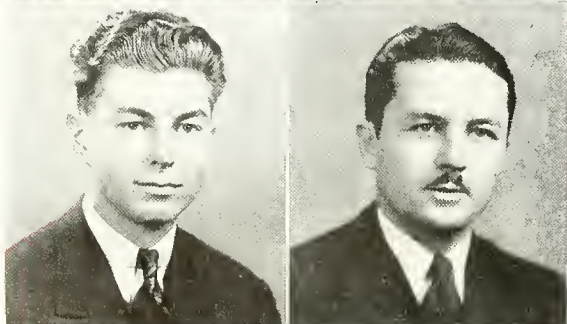
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Band '35-'37; Professional Sadality '35-
'39.

Walter J. Boczek
"Jelly-ass"

SOL J. BOFF
Elizabeth, New Jersey

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Sol J. Boff



GERALD F. BORGSCHULTE
Overland, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sadality '36-'39; Hockey '38,
'39.

ADLORE LOUIS BOUCHER, B.S.
Denver, Colorado

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

GERALD FRANCIS BOYLE

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS

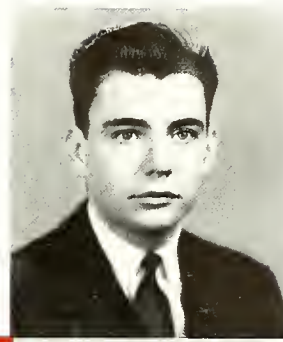
Philaethic Society '36, '37; Playhouse Club '36; Press Club '36; College Sodality '36-'39; University News '36, '39; Crown and Anchor Scribler and Host '39.

JAMES FRANCIS BRADY

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Alpha Delta Gamma '37-'39; Commerce Sodality '36-'39; Baseball '37-'39.



JULES M. BRADY

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS

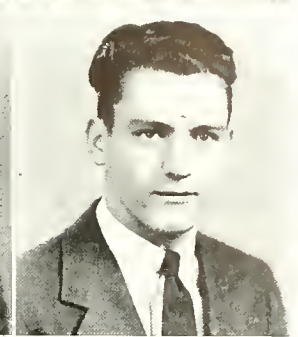
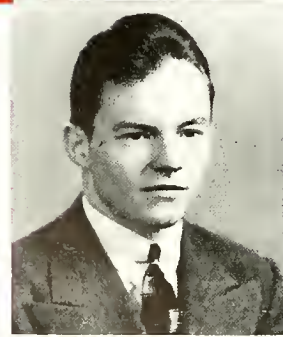
Archive '36-'39, Managing Editor '37, Editor '38; Conclave '38, '39, Secretary '39; Alpha Sigma Nu Secretary '39; College Sodality '36-'39; Crown and Anchor '38, '39, Host '39.

JAMES LOWRY BROWN

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Glee Club '37-'39, Secretary '39; Le Cercle Francais '36-'39; Philaethic Society '38, '39, President '38; Alpha Delta Gamma '36-'39, Treasurer '38; Book and Quill Club '36-'39, President '38, Vice-president '39.



VIRGINIA R. BRUMBAUGH

Canton, Ohio

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
EDUCATION

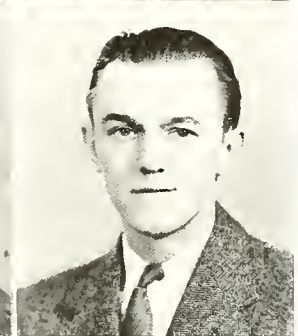
Women's Sodality '36-'39.

JOSEPH DANIEL BRUMM

St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

Phi Sigma Eta '36-'39.



HERBERT HENRY BRUNING

St. Louis, Missouri

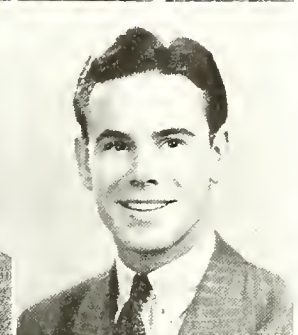
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

RUSSELL EDWARD BULL

Webster Groves, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Class Vice-president '36, Treasurer '37, Secretary '38; Phi Sigma Eta '36-'39; Commerce Sodality '36-'39.



JANE LEE BURGESS

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
EDUCATION

Glee Club '39; Le Cercle Francais '39; Playhouse Club '37-'39.

JEAN MONROE BURKHART

Benton, Illinois

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



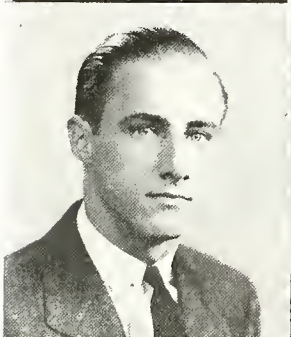
St. Louis University



LEON. C. BURSON, B.S., M.S.
Long Island, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Delta Epsilon '38, '39, Consul '39.



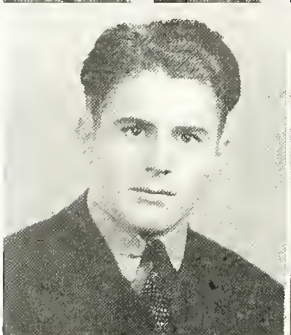
WILLIAM J. BURTON, S.J.
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS



EDWARD J. BUTLER
St. Louis, Missouri
CANDIDATE FOR BACHELOR OF
SCIENCE



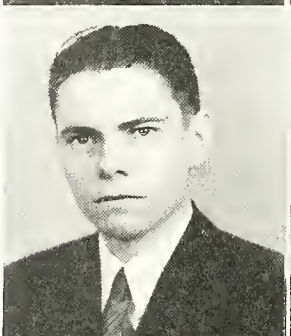
CHARLES P. CAHILL, S.J.
Kansas City, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS



FORREST S. CAMPBELL
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Delta Sigma Delta '36-'39, Scribe '39.



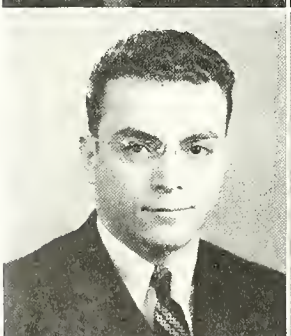
MARION CANAVAN
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY



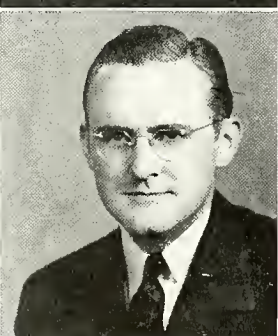
CHARLES M. CARRIGAN
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '36-'39.



ANNE ELIZABETH CASHEN
Decatur, Illinois
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
EDUCATION
Class Secretary and Treasurer '38;
Women's Sodality '38; University News
'38, '39.



ANTHONY F. CATANZARO
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Le Cercle Francais '32-'34; Lambda Phi
Mu '34-'38; Professional Sodality '32-'34.



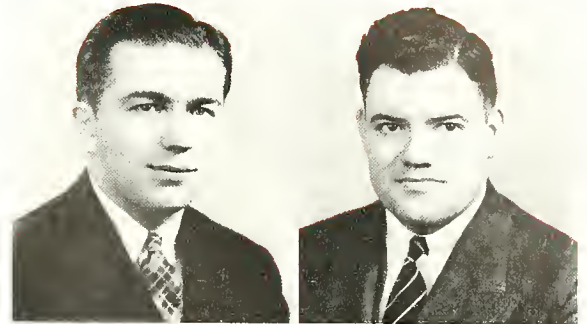
WILBUR G. CAUBLE, A.B.
Benedict, Kansas
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

SAVINO W. CAVENDER, B.S.
Wakefield, Michigan

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Band '38, '39; Phi Chi '38, '39.

JOHN ELDER CHOISSER
Eldorado, Illinois

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Rho Sigma '38, '39.

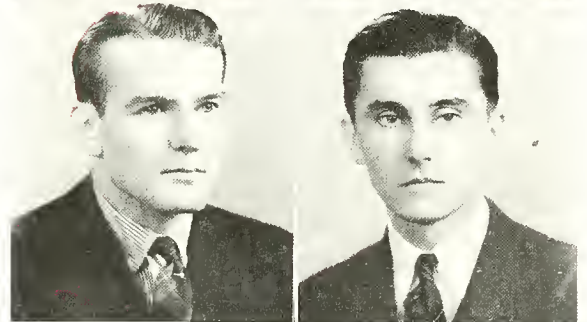


JOHN JOSEPH CHOROZAK
Utica, New York

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Psi Omega '37-'39.

ELMER JOHN CICHON
Clifton, New Jersey

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

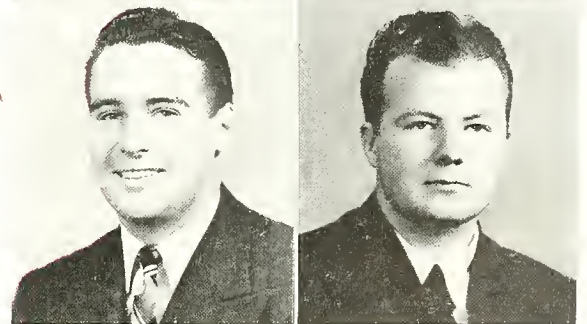


WILLIAM ARTHUR CLARK
Aron, Massachusetts

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Football '37-'39; Hockey '37-'39; Baseball '37-'39; S-L Club '38, '39.

JOSEPH IRWIN CODD, B.S.
Spokane, Washington

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '37-'39.

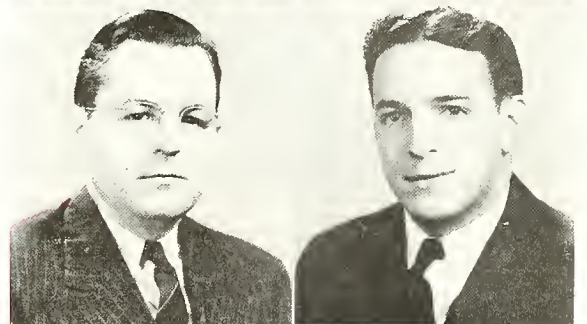


HAROLD DUNKIN CONNER
Hannibal, Missouri

BACHELOR OF LAWS
Class Secretary '39.

JAMES CONTI, A.B.
Rochester, New York

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Omega Alpha '39.

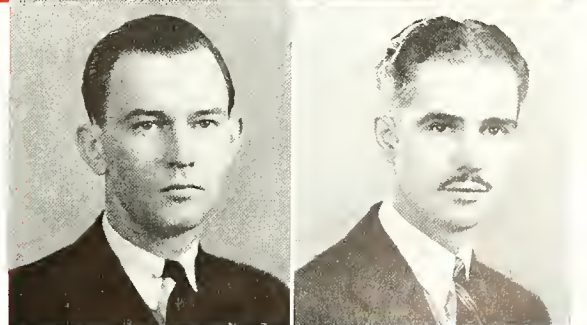


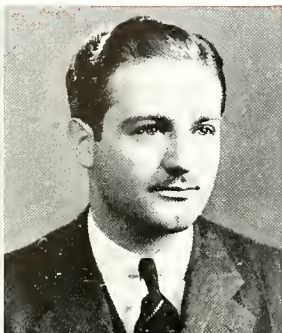
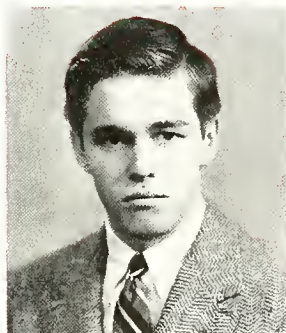
JOHN JOSEPH CORBIN, B.S.
Hubbard, Ohio

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Rho Sigma '36-'39; Professional Sodality '35-'39.

JOHN FRANZEN CORKERY
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE
Phi Sigma Eta '38, '39.





WILLIAM CURRAN CORLEY
St. Louis, Missouri

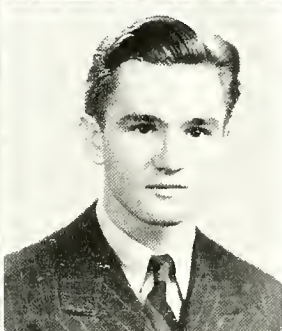
BACHELOR OF ARTS

Classical Club '38; Fleur-de-Lis '36, '37, Assistant Editor '37; Playhouse Club '36, '37; Press Club '35-'37; Delta Nu '35-'37.

ANTHONY J. COSENTINO, B.S.
Staten Island, New York

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Lambda Phi Mu '36-'39, Treasurer '38, Grand Master '39.



GEORGE JOSEPH COSTA, B.S.
Jersey City, New Jersey

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Lambda Phi Mu '36-'39, Custodian '38, Master '39.

JOHN JOSEPH COSTELLO
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Archive '36; Class Secretary '39; Classical Club '37; Fleur-de-Lis '37-'39, Assistant Editor '37, '38, Editor '39; Glee Club '36; Le Cercle Francais '36-'39; Press Club '36-'39; Delta Nu '36-'39, Consul '39; University News '38, '39.

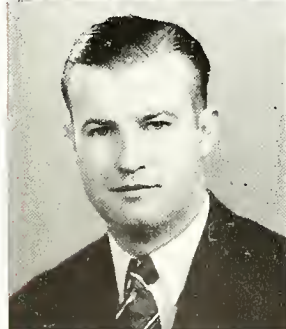


ARCHIE LEE CRAWFORD
Columbia, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

JOSEPH FRANCIS CRONIN
Edwardsville, Illinois

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '36-'39.



PATRICK GERARD CRONIN
San Diego, California

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

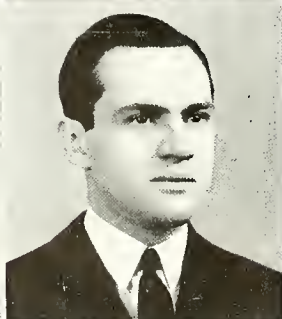
Delta Sigma Delta '37-'39; Professional Sodality '37-'39.

GLENN D. CUNNINGHAM, B.S.
Rock Island, Illinois

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Phi Rho Sigma '36-'39, House Manager '38, '39; Professional Sodality '36-'39.

Patrick G. Cronin



SILAS DAILY CUNNINGHAM
Sumner, Illinois

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Delta Sigma Delta '37-'39, Senior Page '39.

FRANCIS JAMES CUROTTO
Clayton, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

Commerce Sodality '38, '39.

Silas Daily Cunningham

THOMAS W. CURRY, S.J.
Topeka, Kansas
 BACHELOR OF ARTS

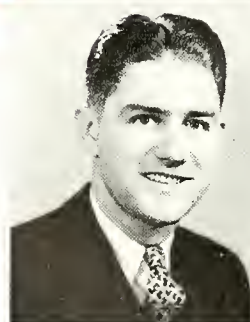
CLIFFORD L. DAILEY
Salida, Colorado
 BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
 Le Cercle Francais '38.



EDWARD GEORGE DANIELS
Maplewood, Missouri
 CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
 SCIENCE
 Class President '38, Treasurer '39; Alpha
 Sigma Nu '39.

ROBERT L. DAVENPORT
St. Louis, Missouri
 DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Bob Davenport



MARY JEANNE DAVIS
Richmond Heights, Missouri
 BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
 Glee Club '37-'39, Secretary '38, '39;
 Women's Sodality '37-'39.

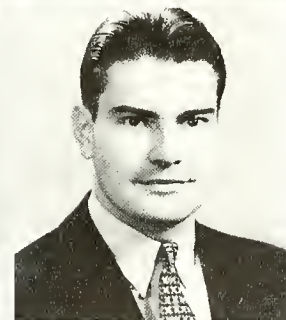
PAUL WILSON DAVIS, A.B.
Peoria, Illinois
 DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



GEORGE EDWARD DAY
Salem, Oregon
 BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
 SOCIOLOGY
 Glee Club '36-'39, Assistant Manager
 '37, Librarian '39; Playhouse Club '36-
 '39; Le Cercle Francais '36.

WILLIAM ROSS DEATZ
Rock Port, Missouri
 DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

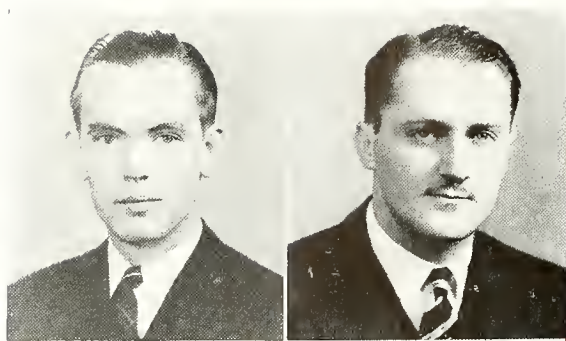
Will Deatz



LUCIANO E. DE MARCO, B.S.
Newark, New Jersey
 DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
 Lambda Phi Mu '37-'39.

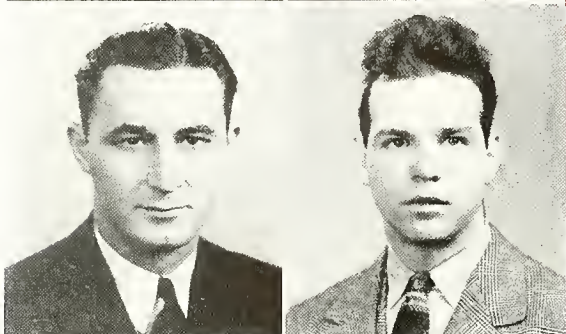
JAMES R. DERRIG, S.J.
Denver, Colorado
 BACHELOR OF ARTS





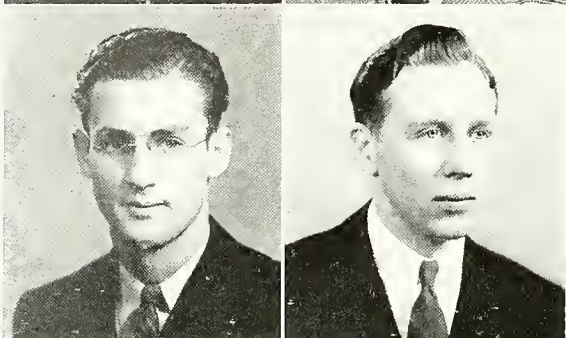
LOUIS P. DES JARDINS, JR.
Kirkwood, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

EDWARD L. DI IORIO, A.B.
New York, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Band Manager '36, '37; Lambda Phi Mu
'34-'38, Historian '37, Secretary '38.



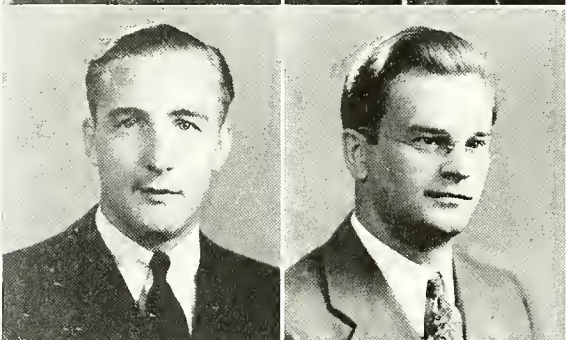
FRANK EUGENE DINELLI
Highwood, Illinois
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

EDWARD CLARK DONNELLY
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF LAWS
Class President '37; Conclave '38, '39;
Delta Theta Phi '38, '39; Law Sodality
Prefect '39.



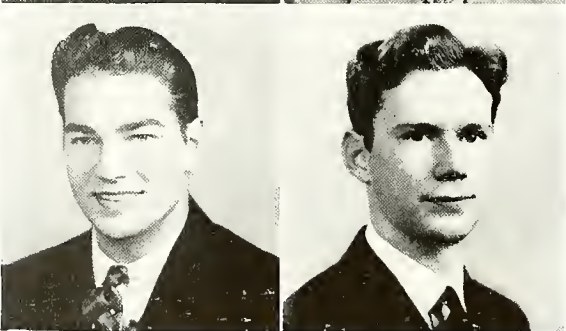
VICTOR DORF, A.B.
Brooklyn, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

JOSEPH E. DOWELL
Troy, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE



CHARLES C. DRACE, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Pi '36-'39.

MICHAEL X. DULICK, B.S.
Youngstown, Ohio
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

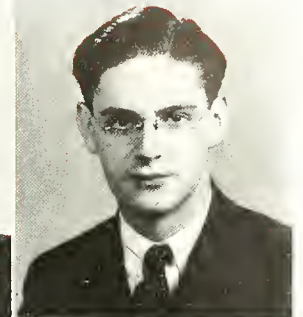
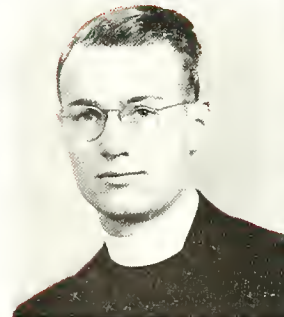


WILLIAM H. DUNCAN, JR., B.S.
Kansas City, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Chairman Medical Prom '38.

ROBERT VINCENT DYCKMAN
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '37-'39; Track Man-
ager '37.

JAMES RILEY EATOUGH, S.J.
Denver, Colorado
BACHELOR OF ARTS

JACK EIDELMAN, B.S.
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Lambda Kappa '36-'39, Worthy
Chancellor '39.



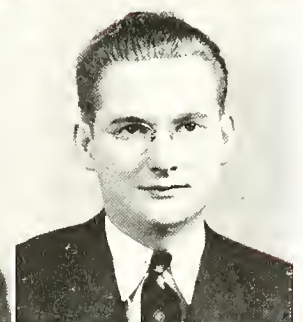
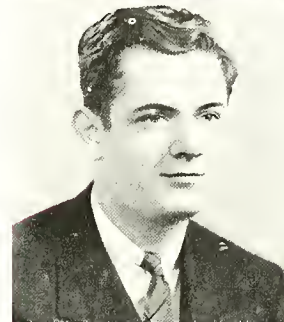
WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
CHEMISTRY
Band '36-'39, Assistant Director '37, '39,
Copyist '37, '39; Rho Theta '36-'39, Vice-
president '39; Orchestra Copyist '37-'39;
German Club '37; Sigma Lambda Chi
President '39.

ARMIN ROBERT EMIG
Belleville, Illinois

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Psi Omega '36-'39; Band '35.

Armin R. Emig



IRVING FAGIN, B.S., A.M.
New York, New York

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Lambda Kappa '36-'39.

WILLIAM W. FARLEY, A.B.
Raton, New Mexico

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Pi '36-'39.

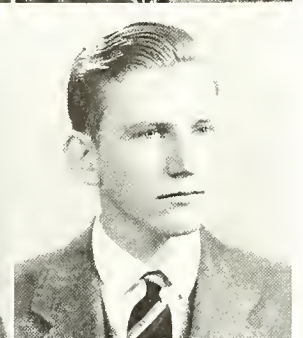
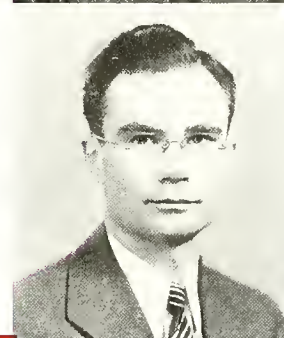


JOSEPH BERTRAND FARRELL
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

RICHARD GRAHAM FARRELL
University City, Missouri

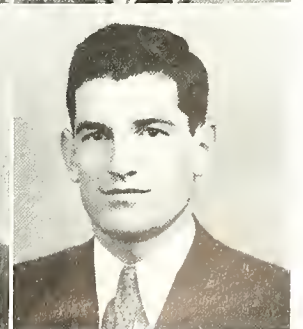
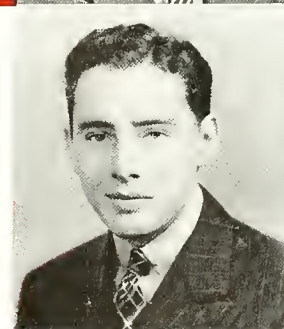
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
CHEMISTRY
Rho Theta '38; Delta Nu '36-'39; Ger-
man Club '37; Sigma Lambda Chi '39.

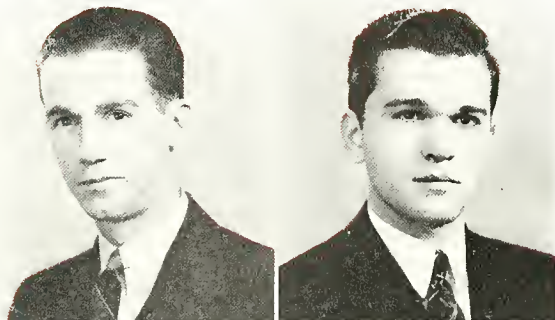


JOHN EDWARD FAUST
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

PAUL JOSEPH FEDER
O'Fallon, Illinois
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Class Vice-president '39; Psi Omega '36-
'39.

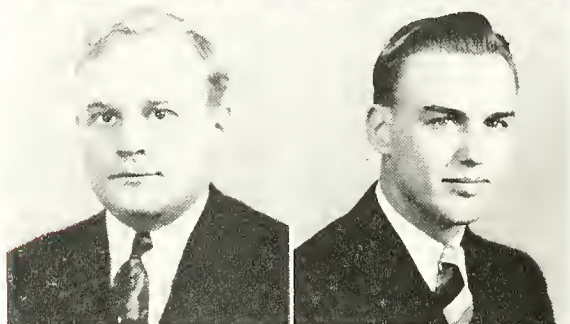
Paul J. Feder





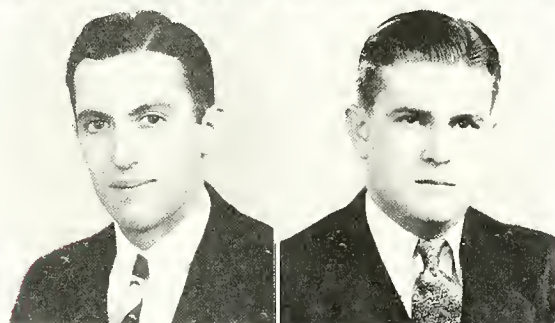
WEBER N. FEDERSPIEL
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Class President '36, Vice-president '39.

FRANK FEHLIG
Webster Groves, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Class Treasurer '39; Alpha Delta
Gamma '36-'39, Secretary '38, Treasurer
'39.



FREDERICK A. FEHLING
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

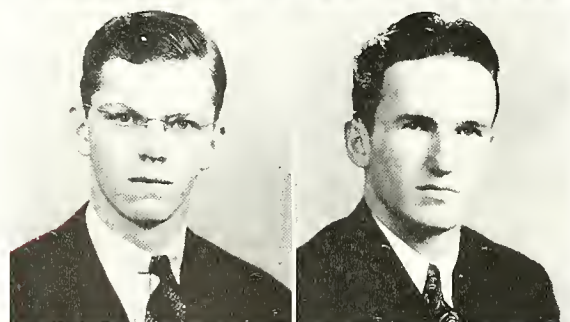
JOSEPH E. FERKANY, B.S.
McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39; Phi Beta
Pi '36-'39; Professional Sodality '36-'39.



ALFRED JOSEPH FERRIS, Ph.B.
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39; Profes-
sional Sodality '37-'39.

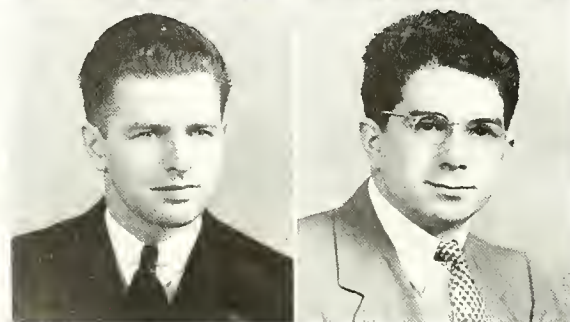
JACK T. FIEDLER
East St. Louis, Illinois
BACHELOR OF LAWS

Alfred J. Ferris



JOHN JOSEPH FLANAGAN, JR.
Richmond Heights, Missouri
BACHELOR OF LAWS
Glee Club '33; Playhouse Club '33, '34;
Sodality '33, '34.

WILLIAM PATRICK FLEMING
Jerseyville, Illinois
BACHELOR OF LAWS



GEORGE T. FLYNN, B.S.
Euclid, Ohio
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39; Phi Beta
Pi '38, '39.

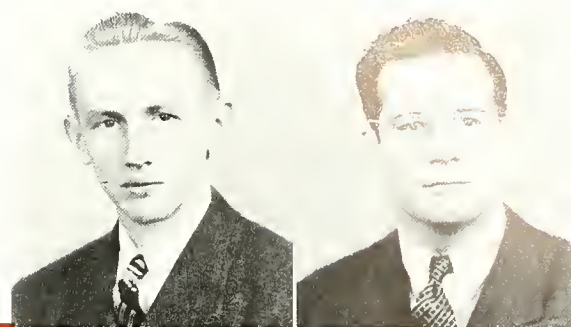
GEORGE W. FLYNN, A.B.
Clayton, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Pi '38, '39.

CHARLES EDWARD FORREST
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Band '36-'39; Commerce Sodality '38, '39.

JOHN DAVEY FOWLER
Hollywood, California

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Conclave '37-'39, President '39; Phi Rho Sigma Treasurer '38, President '39.

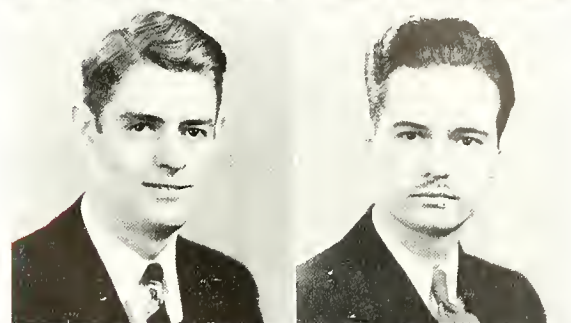


JOSEPH THOMAS FOY
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

JOHN M. FRAUENHOFFER
Valley Park, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE



LAWRENCE W. FRIEDRICH, S.J.
Parkston, South Dakota

BACHELOR OF ARTS

KILIAN F. FRITSCH, B.S.
East St. Louis, Illinois

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Class Treasurer '38; Alpha Omega Alpha '39; Professional Sodality '37-'39, Assistant Prefect '39.

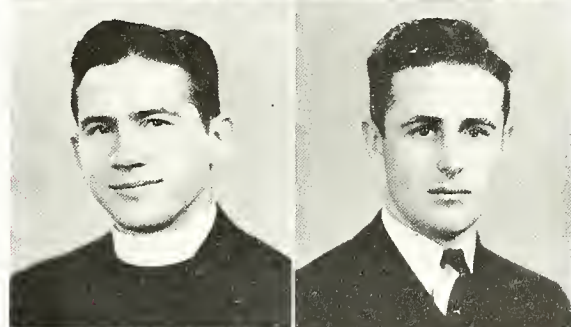


EUGENE F. GALLAGHER, S.J.
O'Neill, Nebraska

BACHELOR OF ARTS

JOHN J. GALLAGHER
Kirkwood, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

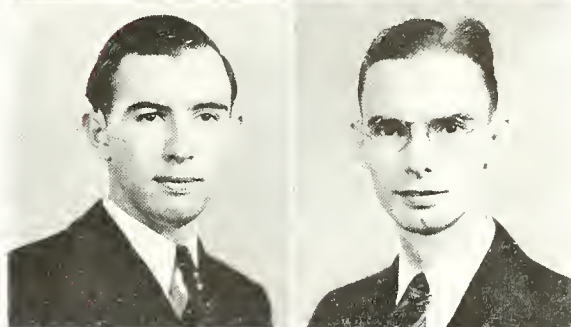


JAMES THOMAS GANNON
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '35, '36, '38.

ROBERT LEE GAUTSCHE
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE



St. Louis University



MARIAN BURKE GELZER

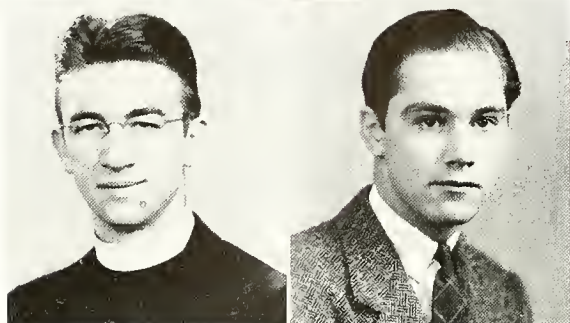
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIOLOGY
Glee Club '37; Playhouse Club '36;
Prom Maid '38.

SISTER A. GERARD, A.B., R.N.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY



WILLIAM A. GERHARD, S.J.

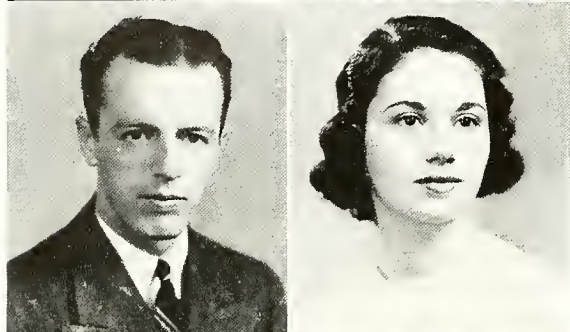
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Archive Special Contributor '39.

KENNETH MATTHEW GILES

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Delta Nu '36-'39; College Sodality '36,
'37; Baseball '36, '37.



MARTIN F. GILMORE, B.S.

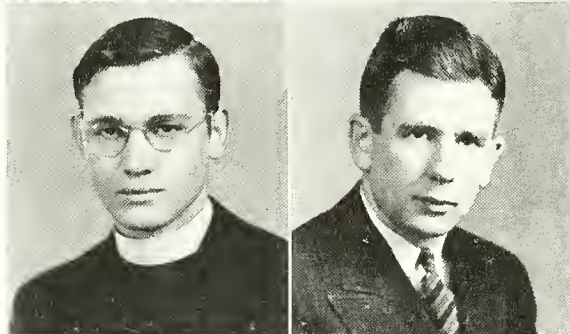
Butte, Montana

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '37-'39, President
'39; Professional Sodality '36-'39.

ANGELINE GLASTRIS

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
SOCIOLOGY
Glee Club '36-'39; Le Cercle Francais
'36; Playhouse Club '36-'38; Kappa Beta
Phi '36-'39, Treasurer '36, President '37.



JOSEPH C. GLUCHOWSKI, C.R.

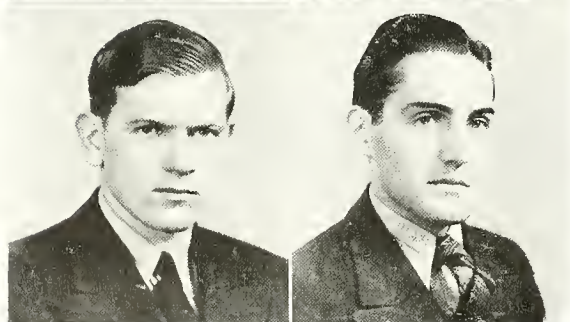
South Bend, Indiana

BACHELOR OF ARTS

DONALD D. GNOSE, A.B.

Anaconda, Montana

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



CHARLES WILLIAM GOEDDE

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

PAUL C. GOELZ

East St. Louis, Illinois

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

1939

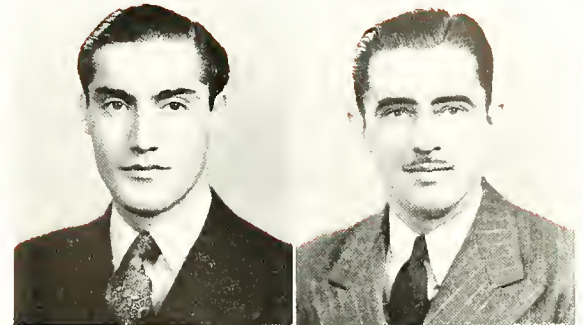
St. Louis University

PETER BENEDICT GOELZ
East St. Louis, Illinois

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Class Vice-president '38.

FERD LARKIN GOERISCH
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



CLARENCE G. GOLUEKE, C.S.V.
Marinette, Wisconsin

BACHELOR OF ARTS

LEONARD JOSEPH GORMAN
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
EDUCATION

Basketball '37; Class President '36;
Football '37-'39; Rho Theta '36-'39, Vice-
president '38; Press Club '37; S-L Club
'37-'39; Sigma Kappa Gamma '39; Col-
lege Sodality '36-'39; University News
'36; Baseball '37-'39; Track '37-'39.



WILLIAM J. GRACE, B.S.
Lynn, Massachusetts

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Rho Sigma '37-'39, Treasurer '39;
Professional Sodality '36-'39.

LILLIAN AGNES GRADY
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
EDUCATION
Women's Sodality '36-'39.



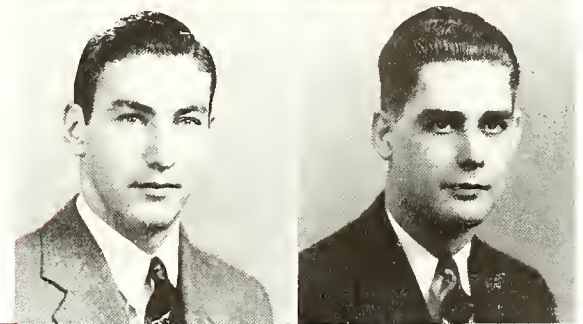
RICHARD JOSEPH GRAF
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Le Cercle Francais '36.

HENRY CARL GRAUL, A.B.
St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Henry C. Graul

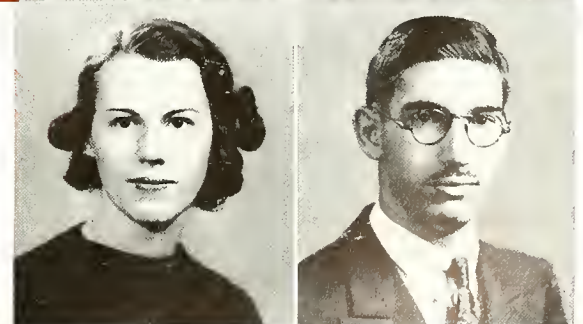


FLORENCE JULIA GREEN
St. Joseph, Michigan

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
EDUCATION
Women's Sodality '36-'39; University
News '39.

JEROME M. GREENHOUSE, B.S.
St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE





LESTER J. GRIGSBY
East St. Louis, Illinois
BACHELOR OF LAWS
Phi Delta Theta '35, '36.



WALTER PATRICK GROGAN
East St. Louis, Illinois
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



MORREL G. GROSSTEINER
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



FRANCIS J. GUENTNER, S.J.
La Crosse, Wisconsin
BACHELOR OF ARTS



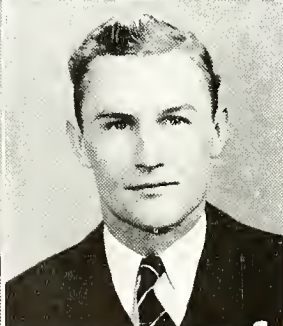
MARIANA GUIGNON
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
Glee Club '38, '39; Badminton '36, '39.



KEITH GUNTHER
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE



JUSTIN JEROME HABERER
Dayton, Ohio
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39; Phi Beta
Pi '37-'39.



FRANK HENRY HAGAN
Monroe City, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
SOCIOLOGY
Track '38, '39; Football '38, '39; Boxing
'38, '39; Conclave '39; Playhouse Club
'37-'39, Vice-president '39.



JOSEPH HAROLD HALSBAND
Revere, Massachusetts
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Alpha Omega '37-'39, Scribe '37, '38,
Chancellor '39.



WILLIAM HENRY HAMLETT
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '36-'39, Chaplain
'37, Vice-president '39.

SUCCESS Forrest
"502"

GRACE HANNEFIN

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PUBLIC
HEALTH NURSING

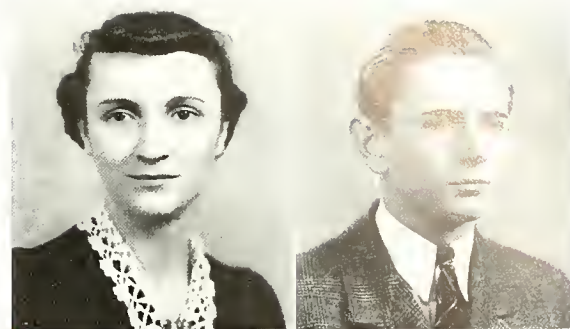
Women's Sodality '37-'39.

DANIEL SUPER HAPKE

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Class President '38; Student Bar Asso-
ciation '37.



CLARENCE O. HARDY

St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

EUGENE PATRICK HARMON

Wood River, Illinois

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Glee Club '36, '37.



CLINTON LARUE HARMS

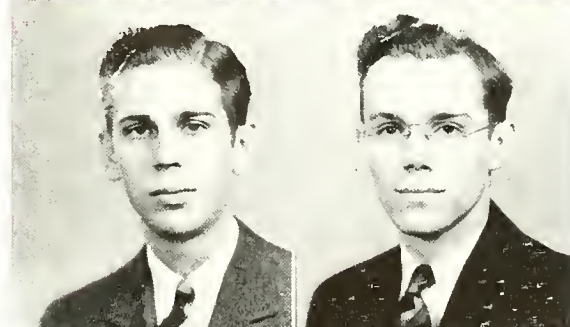
Benld, Illinois

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

CLAIBORNE A. HARPER, JR.

Kirkwood, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



BERNARD P. HARPOLE, B.S.

Deer Lodge, Montana

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

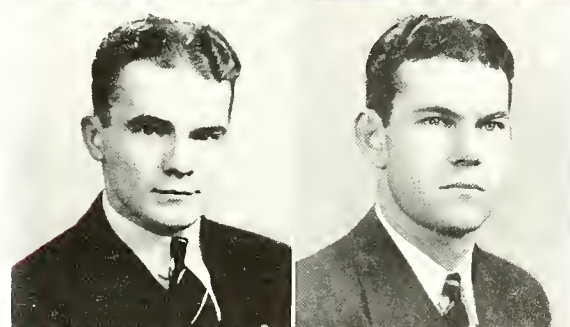
Alpha Kappa Kappa '36-'39, Secretary
'38; Professional Sodality '36-'39.

JOHN FREDERICK HARTLE

Jackson, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
SOCIOLOGY

Basketball '38, '39; Track '38, '39; Foot-
ball '37-'39; S-L Club '37-'39.



JOHN HARRIS HARTMAN

St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

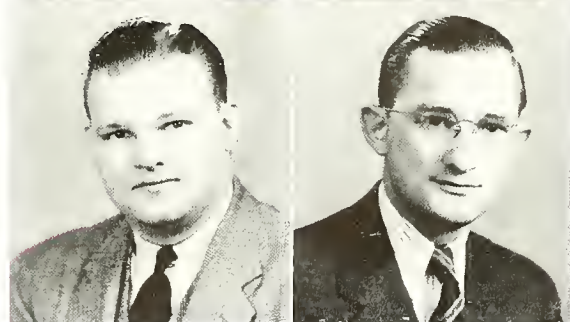
Football '33, '35-'37; Second Lieutenant
R. O. T. C. '39; S-L Club '35-'37; Profes-
sional Sodality '36-'39; Hockey '36.

EDMUND M. HARTMANN, A.B.

Jamaica, New York

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Professional Sodality '36-'39.



St. Louis University



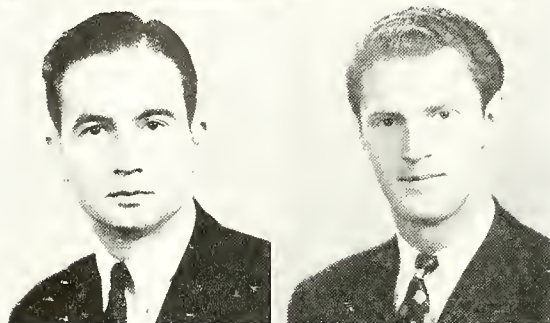
JAMES A. HAUSER, S.J.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
BACHELOR OF ARTS

WILLIAM H. HAUSNER
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '36-'39.



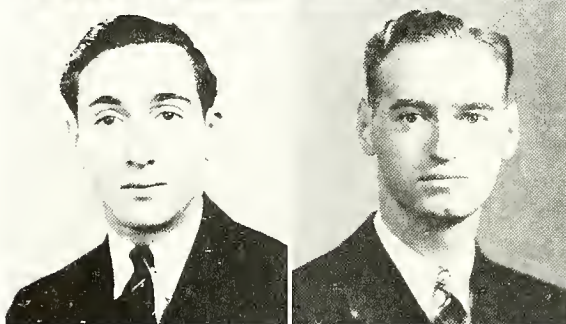
MARCUS A. HAWORTH, S.J.
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
BACHELOR OF ARTS

JOSEPH LEON HEBERT, S.J.
Denver, Colorado
BACHELOR OF ARTS



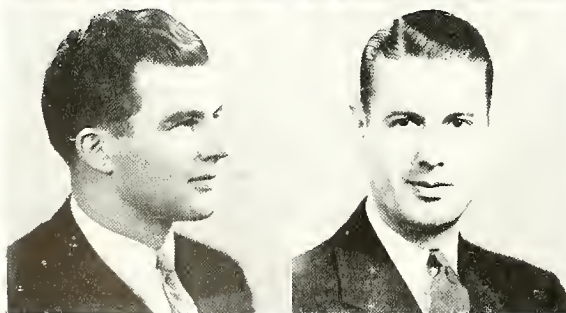
DONALD WHITMORE HEIPLE
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Classical Club '37, '38; Football '36;
Glee Club '39; Le Cercle Francais '36-
'39; Philalethic Society '38; Press Club
'36, '37; Alpha Delta Gamma '36-'39;
University News '37-'39; College Sodal-
ity '37-'39; Book and Quill Club '37-'39,
Reader '39; Track '38.

RAYMOND A. HELFRICH
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



MARVIN HELIGMAN
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

MORRIS I. HELLER, A.B.
Cleveland, Ohio
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Delta Epsilon '37-'39, Marshal '37,
Scribe '38, Chancellor '39.



WALTER FRANK HELLWIG
St. Louis County, Missouri
BACHELOR OF LAWS
Delta Theta Phi '36-'39.

JOHN V. HESSLER
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Class Vice-president '36.

RUSSELL W. HIBBERT, B.S.

St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

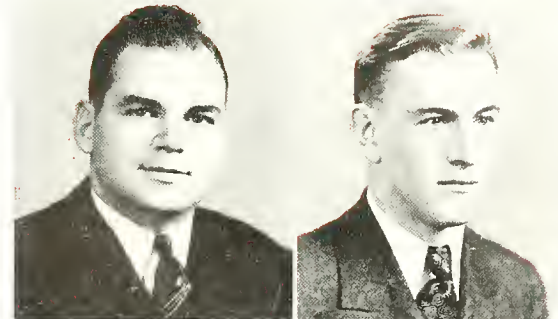
Phi Beta Pi '36-'39, Historian '38; Hockey '37-'39, Captain '38.

ARTHUR JOHN HIGBEE

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Commerce Sodality '36-'39.



JAMES F. HIGGINS, C.S.V.

Chicago, Illinois

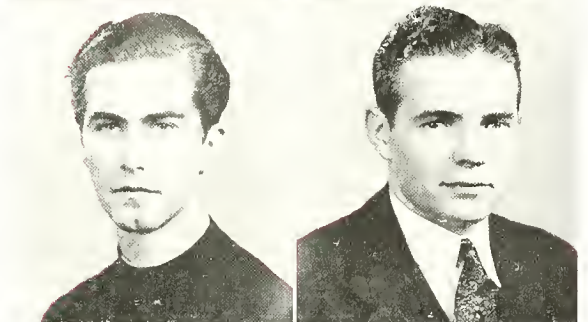
BACHELOR OF ARTS

FRANK H. HODGSON

Kansas City, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Phi Beta Pi '37-'39.



FRANCIS E. HOGAN, S.J.

Corning, Iowa

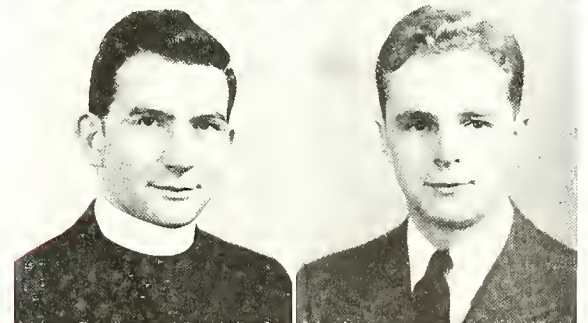
BACHELOR OF ARTS

FRANK FLYNN HOLLAND

St. Joseph, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Alpha Omega Alpha Vice-president '39; Phi Beta Pi '36-'39, Archon '39; Professional Sodality '36-'39, Prefect '39.



KENNETH C. HOLLWEG

Kansas City, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

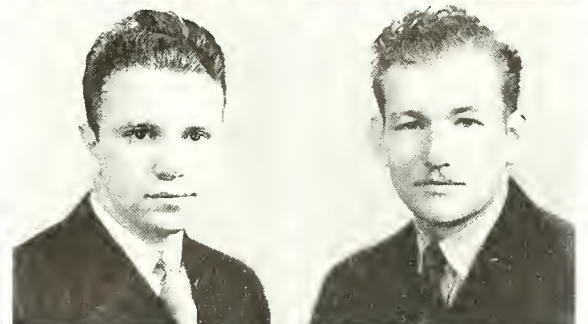
Phi Beta Pi '37-'39, Vice-archon '39; Professional Sodality '36-'39.

HARRY GARRETT HORNBACK

Monett, Missouri

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Harry Garrett Hornback



RAYMOND JACOB HORNER

St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

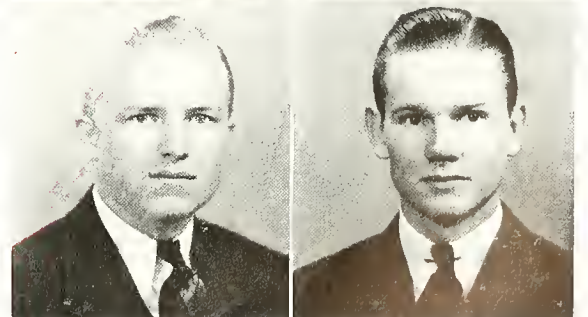
Phi Sigma Eta '36-'39.

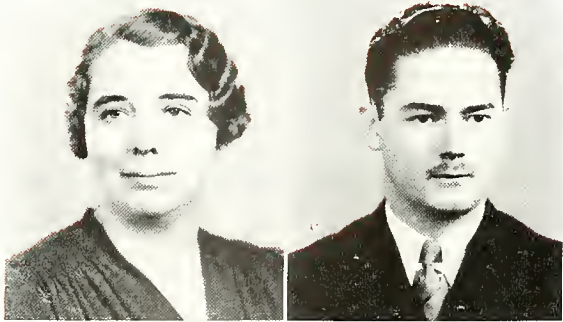
ROBERT KEITH HUBBELL

Normandy, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Commerce Sodality '36-'39, Assistant Prefect '37; Golf '36-'39, Captain '39.



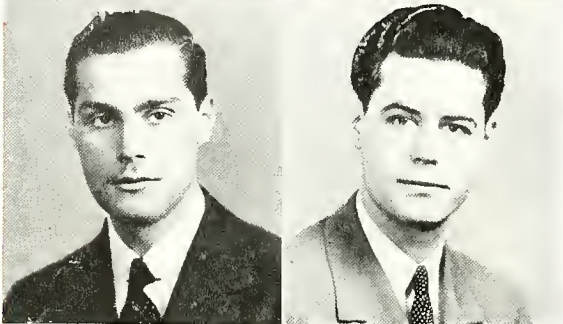


DOROTHY MAE HUEBNER
Aurora, Illinois

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
SOCIOLOGY

Women's Sodality '37-'39; German Club
'37, '38; International Relations Club
'39.

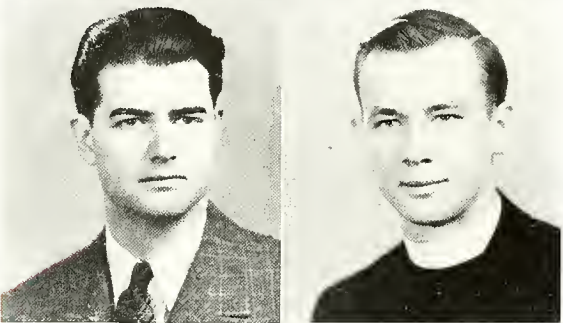
HENRY E. HUTCHISON
McKeesport, Pennsylvania
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



JOHN INSABELLA, B.S.
Newark, New Jersey

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Lambda Phi Mu '38, '39.

KINSEY THOMAS JAMES
Peoria, Illinois
BACHELOR OF LAWS



RUSSELL LOWELL JAMES
Peoria, Illinois
BACHELOR OF LAWS

EDWARD T. JANAS, C.R.
Chicago, Illinois
BACHELOR OF ARTS



ROSEMARY E. JANTZEN
Bartlesville, Illinois

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIAL
SCIENCE

Class Treasurer '38; Conclave '39; Glee
Club '36-'39, President '39; Playhouse
Club '36-'39; Women's Sodality '37-'39;
German Club '37-'38, Secretary '38.

JOHN PETER JELINEK, S.J.
Omaha, Nebraska
BACHELOR OF ARTS



STEPHEN JOHN JANKOPLOS
Alton, Illinois

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Class Treasurer '39; Le Cercle Francais
'36, '37; Philalethic Society '36; Play-
house Club '38, '39.

GEORGE ALFRED JOHNSON
Valley Park, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Football '36-'39; Track '36-'39.

STEPHEN THOMAS JUDA, C.R.
Chicago, Illinois
 BACHELOR OF ARTS

JOHN JOSEPH KALBAC
St. Louis, Missouri
 CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
 SCIENCE
 Class Treasurer '37.



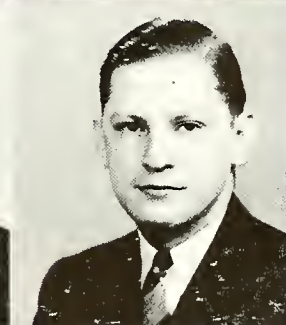
WM. N. KALCOUNOS, Ph.B.
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
 DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
 Phi Rho Sigma '36-'39, Vice-president
 '38.

ANDREW S. KAMINSKI, C.R.
Chicago, Illinois
 BACHELOR OF ARTS



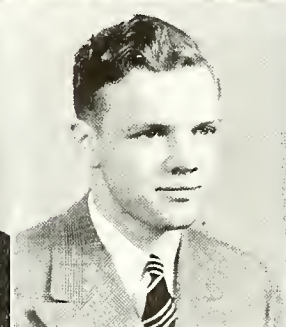
FRANCIS A. KANSKI, B.S.
Rockville, Connecticut
 DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
 Professional Sodality '37-'39.

SAMUEL KATZ
Dayton, Ohio
 DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
 Phi Delta Epsilon '37-'39, Chancellor
 '38.



JAMES EDWARD KEELER
Kansas City, Missouri
 DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
 Phi Beta Pi '36-'39.

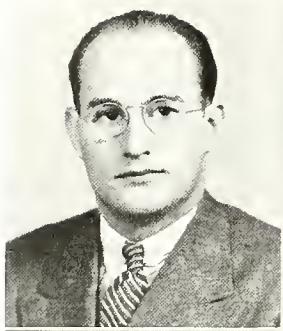
WILLIAM F. KEILTY, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri
 BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
 Class Secretary '38; Commerce Sodality
 '36-'39.



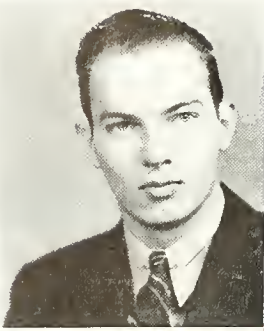
JOHN WELLS LEE KELLAR
Clayton, Missouri
 BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
 Le Cercle Francais '35, '36; College So-
 dality '35-'37.

RUTH VIRGINIA KETTLER
St. Louis, Missouri
 BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
 LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
 German Club '36.

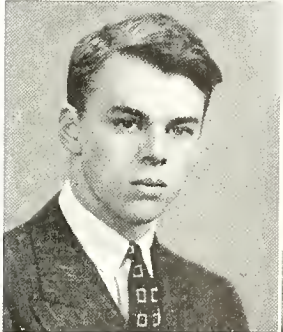




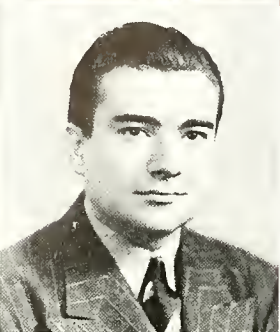
EDWARD CARL KIENZLE
Sappington, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Band '32-'39; Phi Chi '37-'39.



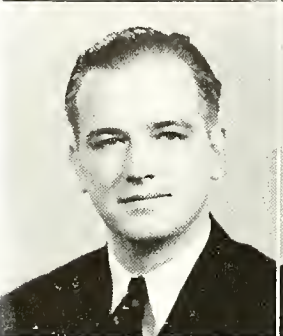
WILLIAM T. KING
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Archive '36, '37; Classical Club '36; Le Cercle Francais '37, '38, President '38; Press Club '36, '37; Delta Nu '36-'39, Consul '38; College Sodality '36-'38; University News '36, '37, Managing Editor '37.



RALPH A. KINSELLA, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Class President '39; Philaethic Society Secretary '38, '39; Press Club '36, '37; Alpha Delta Gamma '36-'39, President '38; University News '36-'39, Copy Editor '37, Co-editor '38, News Editor '37; Crown and Anchor '38, '39.



DEVEREUX EMIL KLEIN
University City, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '36-'38; Hockey '38.



ELMER AUGUST KLEYKAMP
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Chi '37-'39.



ARTHUR JOHN KLIPPEN, B.S.
Duluth, Minnesota
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



NORMAN OSCAR KLOEPPER
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Football '33-'36; Psi Omega '38, '39.



VICTOR JOSEPH KLUBEK
Derby, Connecticut
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Band '36-'38; Classical Club '37; Glee Club '37; College Sodality '37, '38.
Victor Klubek



WILLIAM EDWARD KNAUS
East St. Louis, Illinois
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Pi '36-'39.



WILFRED JOHN KREBS
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE
Class Vice-president '35.

LEROY JOHN KRIES

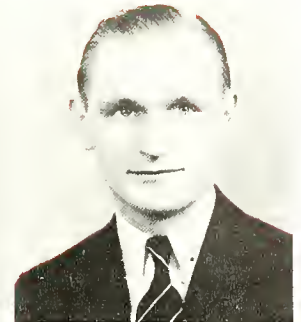
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

EUGENE BLAISE KRUCZYK

St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



STANLEY DANIEL KUIZIN

Waverly, Illinois

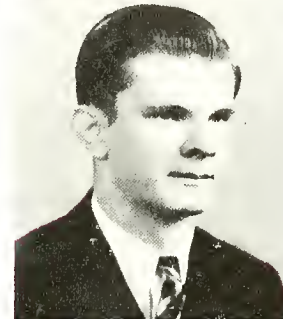
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Phi Sigma Eta '38, '39.

CHARLES F. KUSIAK, B.S.

Greenwich, Connecticut

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Delta Sigma Delta '36-'39, Historian '39;
Professional Sodality '36-'39.

Charles F. Kusiak



ALBERT A. LANAHAN

Granite City, Illinois

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Phi Sigma Eta '38, '39.

GUSTAV LANG

St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Gustav Lang



EARL HALL LANKAU

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Golf '38; Hockey '38.

EUGENE O'TOOLE LATTA, S.J.

Sterling, Colorado

BACHELOR OF ARTS



ARTHUR JAMES LAUGHLIN

St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

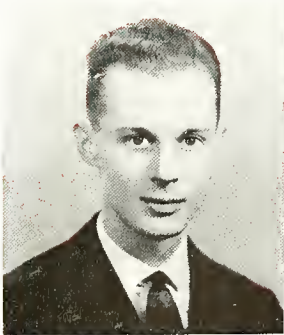
LOIS ELAINE LEMEN

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
EDUCATION

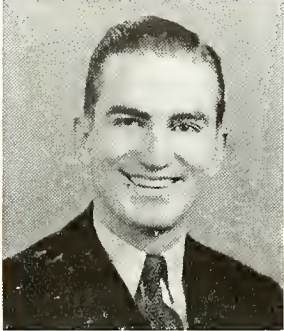
Glee Club '36-'39; German Club '36-'39;
Playhouse Club '36-'38; Women's Sodal-
ity '39; International Relations Club '36-
'39, Vice-president '39.





ROBERT ARTHUR LE MOINE
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

ANDREW B. LIMAURO, B.S.
Brooklyn, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Lambda Phi Mu '36-'39.



LAMAR EUGENE LITTLE
Winnsboro, Louisiana
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Band '37-'39.

CHARLES B. LIVOTI, B.S.
Brooklyn, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Lamar Little



THOMAS H. LOGAN, B.S.
Arlington, Massachusetts
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LUCIDO
Granite City, Illinois
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Fleur-de-Lis Associate Editor '37-'39;
Glee Club '36; Le Cercle Francais '37,
'38; Playhouse Club '35, '39; Press Club
'37-'39.

Thomas Logan



DONALD W. LYDDON, A.B.
Rockford, Illinois
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Omega Alpha '39; Phi Beta Pi
'38, '39.

ROBERT EMMETT LYNCH
La Crosse, Wisconsin
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

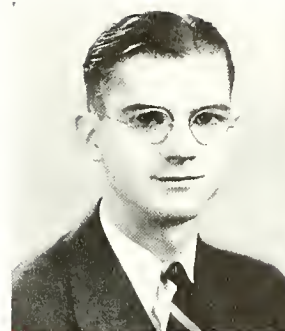


JAMES FRANCIS LYONS, B.S.
East St. Louis, Illinois
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

DONALD DOWNS MABRY
Overland, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

ROBERT NEWTON MADDUX
East St. Louis, Illinois
 CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
 SCIENCE

CLARA ELIZABETH MAGUIRE
Halder, Wisconsin
 BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
 EDUCATION
 Women's Sodality '36-'39, Correspond-
 ing Secretary '38, Prefect '39.



RAYMOND ALOYSIUS MAHR
St. Louis, Missouri
 DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

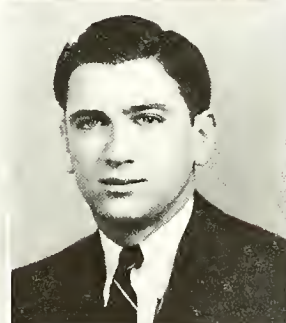
GEORGE M. MAJEWSKI, C.R.
Chicago, Illinois
 BACHELOR OF ARTS

Raymond A. Mahr



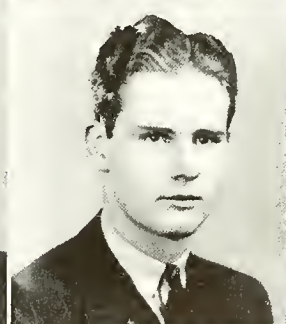
MARGUERITE MALONE
Raymond, Kansas
 BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
 EDUCATION
 Le Cercle Francais '37; Women's So-
 dality '37-'39.

CHARLES A. MANUELE, A.B.
Rochester, New York
 DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



EMANUEL MARGULIS
University City, Missouri
 CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
 SCIENCE

DONALD G. MARISCHEN
St. Louis, Missouri
 CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
 SCIENCE



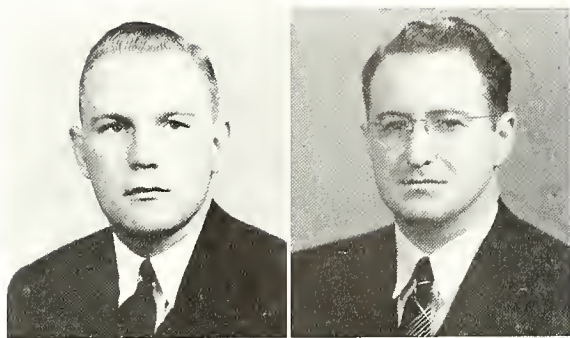
ROBERT MARKOWITZ
New York, New York
 DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
 Alpha Omega '38, '39.

JOSEPH ALAN MARRE
St. Louis, Missouri
 BACHELOR OF LAWS

R. Markowitz



St. Louis University



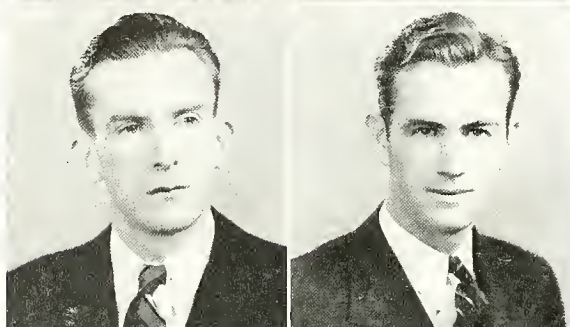
JACK BERKLEY MARTIN
Kirkwood, Missouri
BACHELOR OF LAWS
Basketball '39; Football '39.

RAYMOND T. MARTIN, A.B.
Marlboro, Massachusetts
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '36-'39.



LAWRENCE L. MATOUSHEK
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '36-'39.

RUSSELL R. MAZZA, S.J.
Trinidad, Colorado
BACHELOR OF ARTS



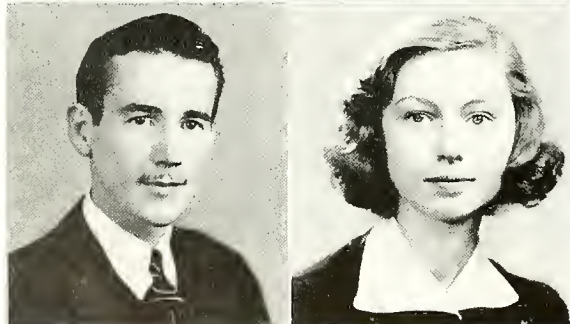
JOHN FRANCIS McDONAGH
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

Eugene McGirl
HAROLD EUGENE MCGIRL
Odessa, Missouri
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Class Treasurer '39.



MABEL AGNES McLAFFERTY
New Castle, Pennsylvania
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
NURSING EDUCATION
Women's Sodality '38, '39.

M. M. McLAUGHLIN, C.S.V.
Kankakee, Illinois
BACHELOR OF ARTS



JOSEPH ALLEN MCNEARNEY
Richmond Heights, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Class President '39; Phi Beta Pi '36-'39;
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39.

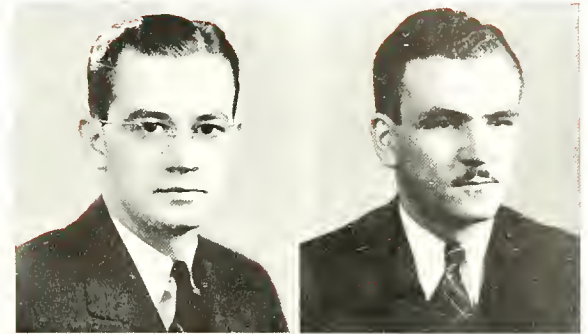
MARY McNICHOLS
St. Louis, Missouri
CANDIDATE FOR BACHELOR OF
SCIENCE IN LABORATORY
TECHNOLOGY

JOHN JOSEPH MEANY, B.S.
Bloomington, Illinois

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Professional Sadality '36-'39.

CLAUD M. MEARS, B.S.
Helena, Montana

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '37-'39.

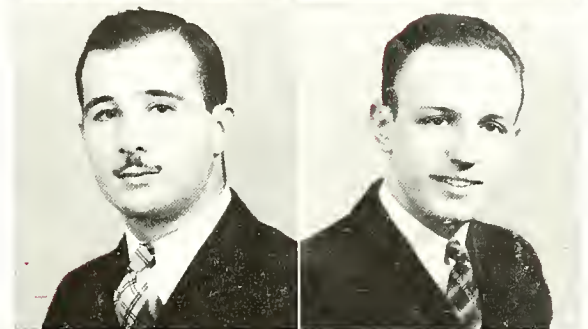


SAM JOHN MERENDA, B.S.
St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Band '36-'38; Alpha Omega Alpha '39;
Lambda Phi Mu '36-'39; College Sodality
'33-'35; Professional Sadality '36-'39;
Baseball '34, '35; German Club '33, '34.

ALBERT ARTHUR MEYER
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

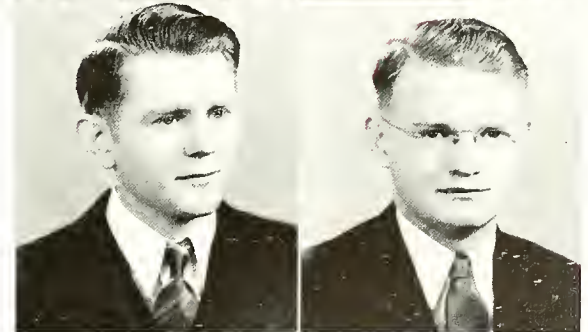


JULIUS JAMES MEYER, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Class Treasurer '36.

RAYMOND A. MEZERA
Cleveland, Ohio

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Rho Sigma '39.

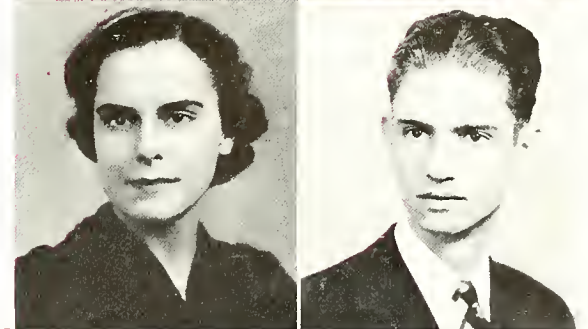


MARGARET C. MICHELSON
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
EDUCATION
Class President '37, Vice-president '39.

WILLIAM H. MILLINGER
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

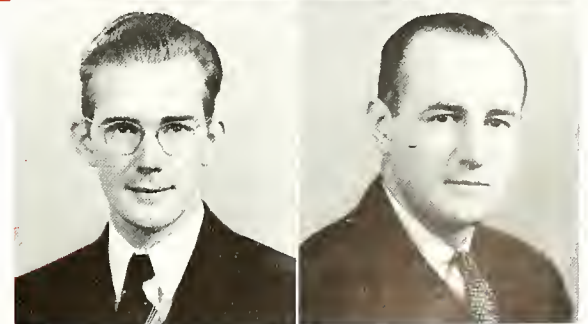


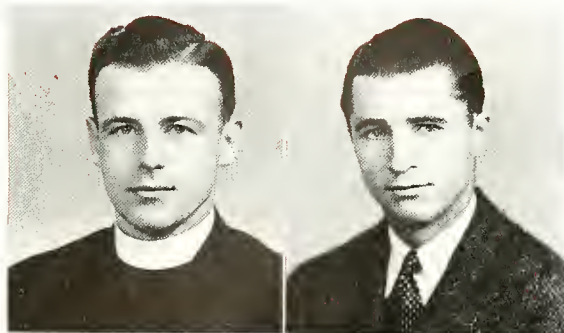
WILLIAM WILLIS MILLS
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Fleur-de-Lis '38, '39.

HOWARD V. MISHLER, B.S.
Cleveland, Ohio

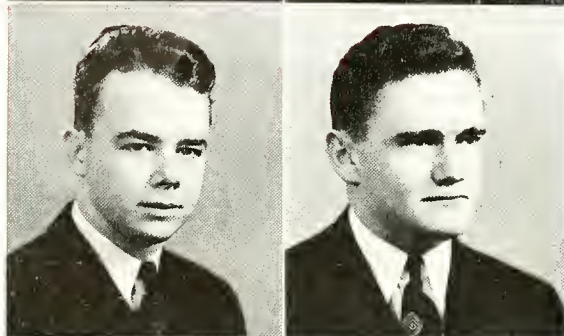
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Pi '38, '39.





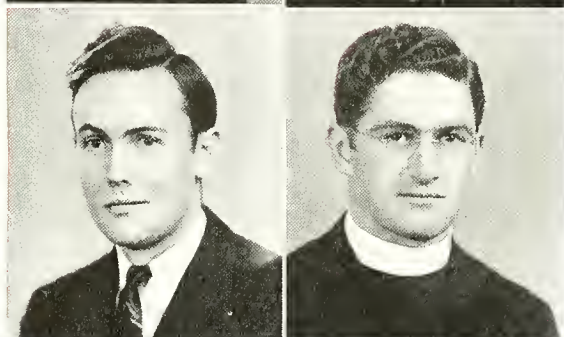
REV. OWEN MONAGHAN, C.P.
Normandy, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS

JOHN R. MONAHAN, B.S.
Butte, Montana
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '36-'39, Treasurer
'37, House Manager '38; Professional
Sodality '38, '39.



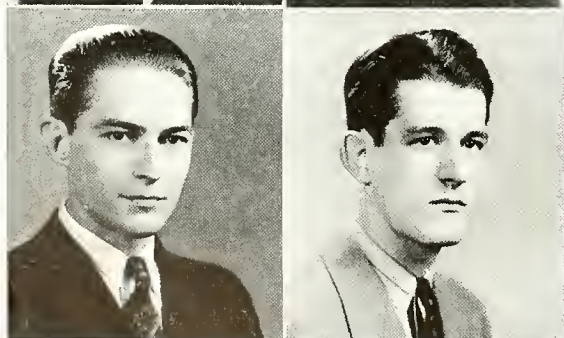
EDWARD MOORE, JR., A.B.
Crucible, Pennsylvania
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Pi '36-'39.

JOHN A. MORAN
Melrose, Iowa
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
SOCIOLOGY
Football '39.



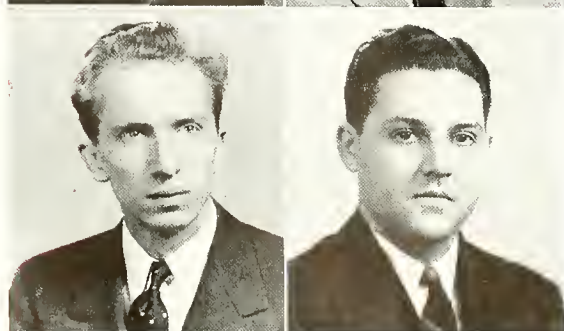
JOHN COURTNEY MORAN
Maplewood, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Class Vice-president '36, '38, President
'37; Commerce Sodality '36-'39.

FRANCIS J. MORIARTY, S.J.
St. Joseph, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS



JOSEPH A. MUELLER, B.S.
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Professional Sodality '37-'39; Alpha
Omega Alpha '39.

ROBERT CLAYTON MUDD
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Archive '37-'39, Sports Editor '38, '39;
Basketball '38, '39; Classical Club '36;
Le Cercle Francais '38, '39; Press Club
'36-'39; Delta Nu '36-'39; College Sodal-
ity '36-'38; University News '36-'39,
Sports Editor '38; Baseball '39.



GIRARD A. MUNSCH, A.B.
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

MAURICE DEAN MURFIN, A.B.
Decatur, Illinois
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Class Secretary '39; Phi Rho Sigma '36-
'39.

JOHN CARROLL MURPHY

St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

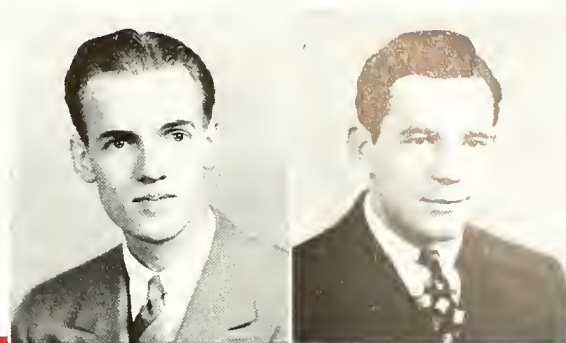
Glee Club '33-'35; Alpha Delta Gamma '33-'35; Professional Sodality '35; Phi Beta Pi '36-'39.

WILLIAM JAMES MURRAY

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Class President '36; Publication Representative '38; Track '37-'39.



ISABEL MARGARET NAGLE

St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

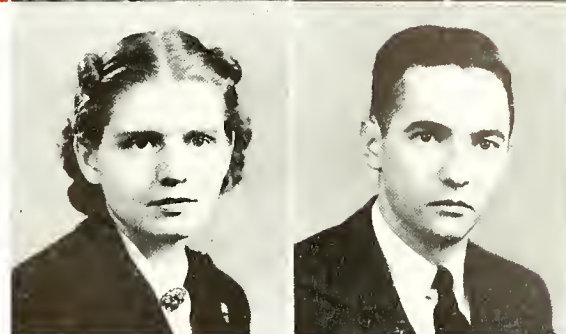
Class Secretary '37, '38.

WILLIAM C. NASH, A.B.

Beverly, Massachusetts

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Conclave '38, '39; Phi Rho Sigma '37-'39; Professional Sodality '36-'39.



CHESTER FIELD NEAL

Rochester, Illinois

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

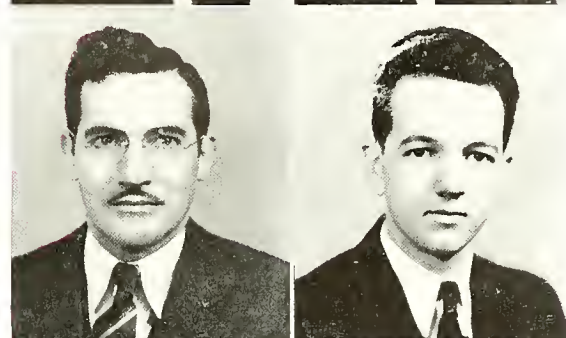
C. F. Neal

RICHARD LEO NEENAN

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Phi Sigma Eta '37-'39; Commerce Sodality '37-'39.



HARRY GEORGE NEILL

St. Louis, Missouri

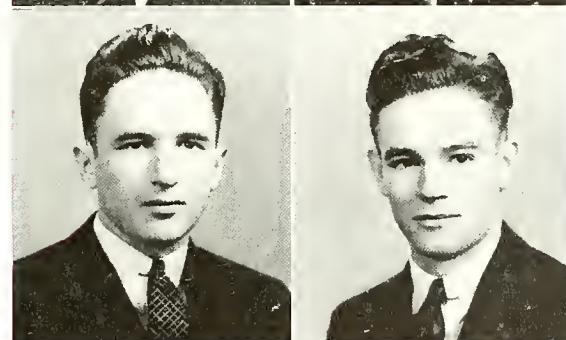
BACHELOR OF ARTS

Debating '36-'39, Student Manager '39; Delta Nu '37-'39; Delta Theta Phi '38, '39; University News '36-'38, Sports Editor '38; Bar Association '36-'38, Secretary '38; Le Cercle Francais '37; Philaethic Society '36; Press Club '36, '37.

JOHN WILLIAM NELSON

East St. Louis, Illinois

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE



RALPH V. NICOSIA, B.S.

Houston, Texas

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

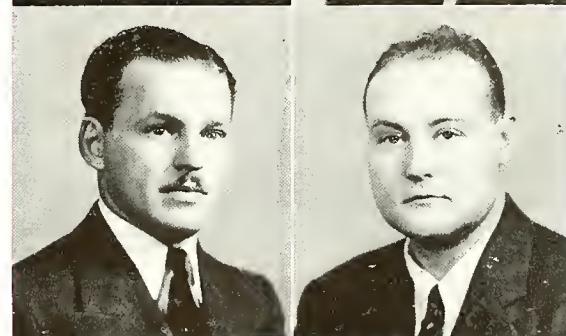
Alpha Kappa Kappa '36-'39, House Manager '37, Treasurer '38; Professional Sodality '37-'39.

JESS B. OCHS

Colfax, Washington

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

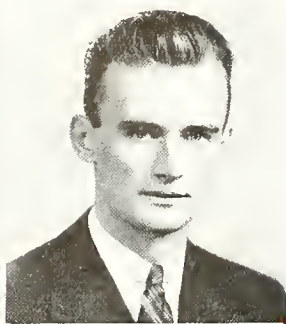
Jess Ochs



1939
St. Louis University



EDWARD FRANCIS OCKULY
Delfos, Ohio
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Pi '36-'39; Professional Sodality '37-'39.



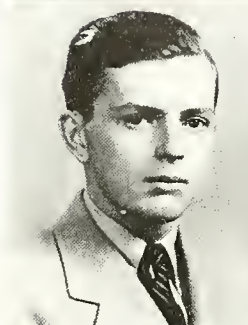
JOSEPH W. O'MALLEY, B.S.
Ohio, Illinois
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Rho Sigma '36-'39, Secretary '38.



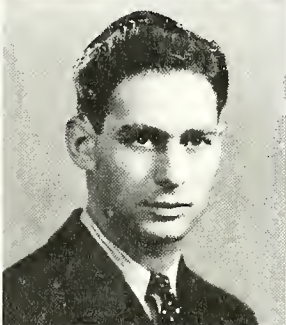
FREDERICK C. O'NEILL
Webster Groves, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE
Phi Sigma Eta '36-'39.



LILLIAN CATHERINE O'NEILL
Lincoln, Nebraska
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING EDUCATION
Professional Sodality '37-'39.



ROBERT JOSEPH O'REILLY
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Publications Advertising Bureau '36-'39; Circulation Manager University News '37; College Sodality '38, '39; Delta Nu '36-'39; Le Cercle Francais '37, '38; Press Club '36, '37.



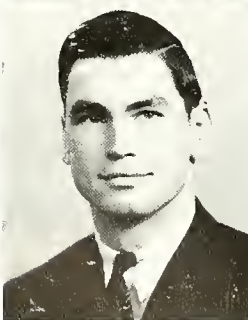
LESTER L. OSTROVE, A.B.
Brooklyn, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Delta Epsilon '37.



JOHN JOSEPH OSTROWSKI
Albany, New York
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY



DANIEL LEO O'SULLIVAN
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Basketball '36-'39; Football '36-'39; S-L Club '37, '38; Commerce Sodality '36-'39; Class Vice-president '36.



HERMAN HENRY OTTENS
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '37-'39.



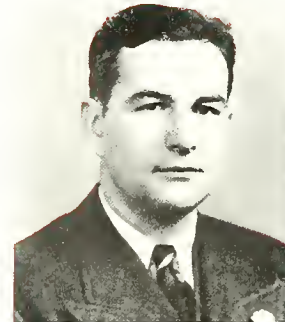
JAMES M. OVENS, B.S.
Phoenix, Arizona
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Professional Sodality '36-'39.

EDWIN ANDREW PARADOSKI
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Class President '39, Treasurer '38.

SOPHIE M. PARASZCZAK
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
EDUCATION
Class President '39; Women's Sodality
'38; German Club '36, '37, Secretary '37.



GEORGE E. PARKHURST
Alva, Oklahoma

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '37-'39.

ERWIN EDWIN PELSTER
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

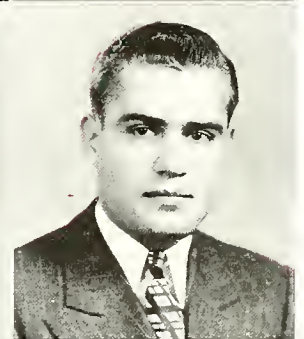
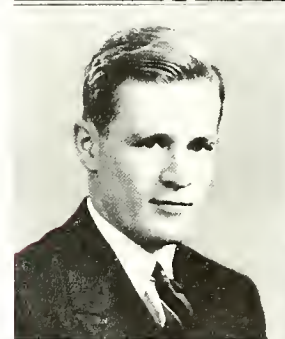


GEORGE A. PERKINSON
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Basketball '34; Football '34, '38; Com-
merce Sodality '33, '37, '38; Class Presi-
dent '39; Baseball '38, '39.

FLAVIUS G. PERNOUD, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Class Secretary '38; Le Cercle Francais
'33-'35; Phi Beta Pi '36-'39; Professional
Sodality '36-'39.

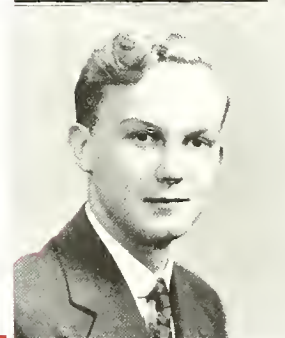


RICHARD JOSEPH PETERSEN
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Philaethic Society Treasurer '38, '39;
Alpha Delta Gamma '36-'39, Secretary
'39; College Sodality '36-'38; Le Cercle
Francais '37, '38.

RUTH SYDNEY PETERSON
Webster Groves, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
German Club '36.



GEORGE J. PFLUEGER, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

ERVIN ANTHONY PICKEL
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Archive '37-'39, Associate Editor '38;
Class President '38, Vice-president '39;
Conclave '39; Alpha Delta Gamma '36-
'39, President '39; University News '37-
'39; Crown and Anchor '39.





JOHN F. POHLMAN, A.B.
Wichita, Kansas
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Pi '36, '37, Comptroller '37.



RICHARD L. PORTER, S.J.
Omaha, Nebraska
BACHELOR OF ARTS



CYRIL ANDREW POST
Alins, Arkansas
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



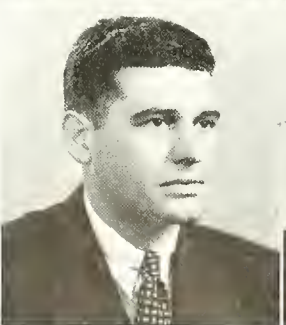
JOHN H. PREUSS, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Class President '37.



MIRIAM CLAIRE PRINTY
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
Archive '37-'39; Glee Club '36-'39, Man-
ager '39; Philalethic Society '36; Play-
house Club '36-'39, Secretary '39; Kappa
Beta Phi '36-'39, Treasurer '37, '39;
Women's Sodality '37-'39, Council '37,
Secretary '38.



WILLIAM KIVA RADMAN
North Venice, Illinois
BACHELOR OF LAWS



SIDNEY RAFAL
New York, New York
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY



AARON JAY RAFFLE
Chicago, Illinois
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Aaron J. Raffle



ARTHUR T. RAO
Brooklyn, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Lambda Phi Mu '36-'39.



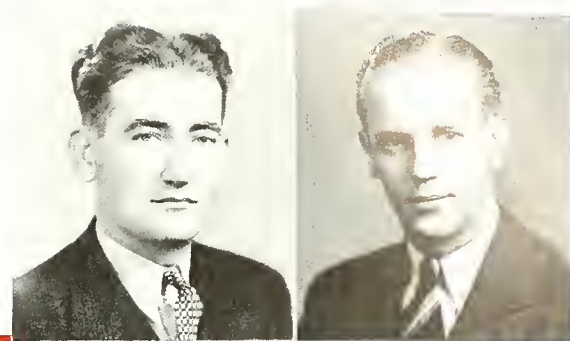
ROLAND REICH
Dayton, Ohio
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Delta Epsilon '37-'39.

FRANCIS JOSEPH REILLY
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Commerce Sodality '36-'39; Baseball '37, '38.

WILLIAM JOHN RENNER, A.B.
Wickliffe, Ohio

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Rho Sigma '36-'39.



MARGERY SUE RHEINLANDER
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
EDUCATION
Playhouse Club '39; Women's Sodality '38, '39; German Club '38; International Relations Club '39; Book and Quill Club '39.

EUGENE RICCI
Providence, Rhode Island

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Class Secretary '38; Psi Omega '38, '39; Professional Sodality '36-'39, Assistant Prefect '37-'39.

Eugene Ricci

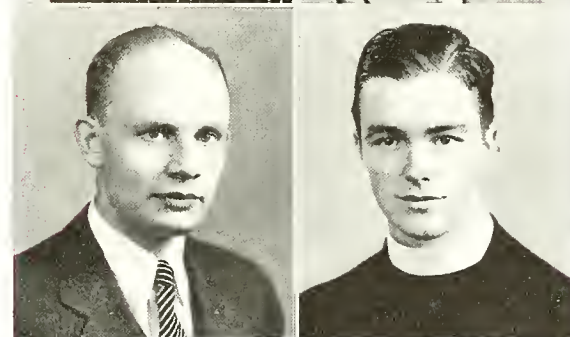


GEORGE T. RICH, A.B., M.S.
Olympia, Washington

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Beta Kappa '32; Alpha Omega Alpha '39.

FRANCIS JOHN RING, S.J.
Theilman, Minnesota

BACHELOR OF ARTS



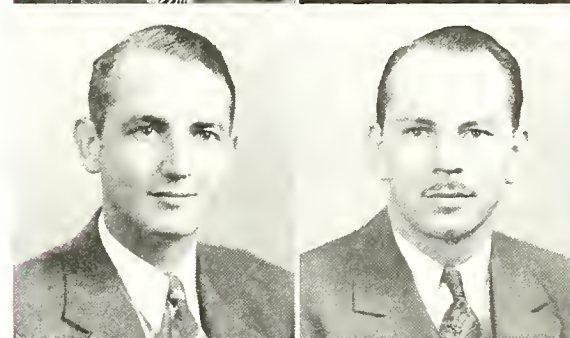
WILLIAM ELBERT ROBBINS
Heber Springs, Arkansas

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Psi Omega '36-'39, Grand Master '39.

Bill Robbins

GEORGE VERNON ROBERSON
Sparta, Illinois

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

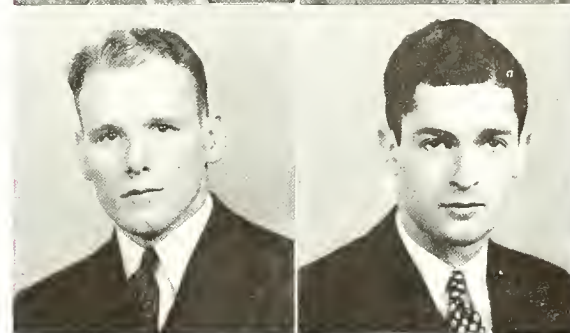


JOHN H. ROBERTS
St. Louis, Missouri

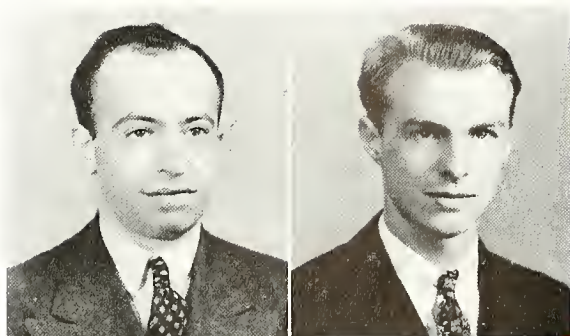
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

LEWIS ALAN ROBERTS, B.S.
New York, New York

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

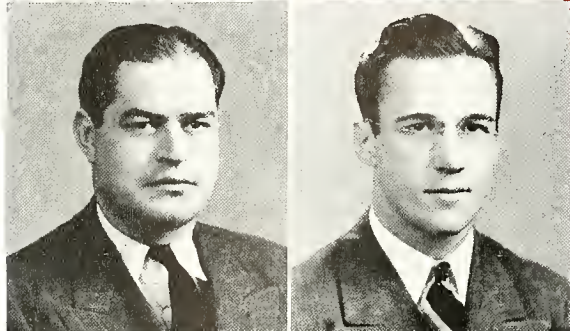


1939
St. Louis University



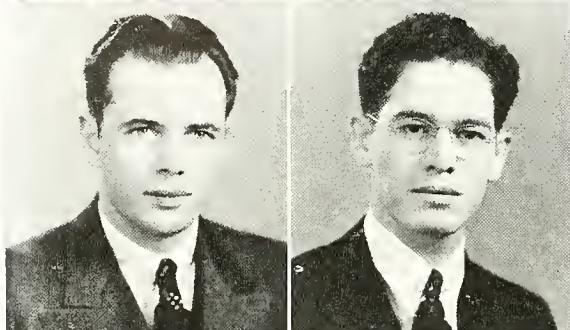
ROBERT ROSEN
New York, New York
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Alpha Omega '36-'39.

COURAND N. ROTHE, A.B.
San Antonio, Texas
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Class President '38; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39; Professional Sodality '37-'39.



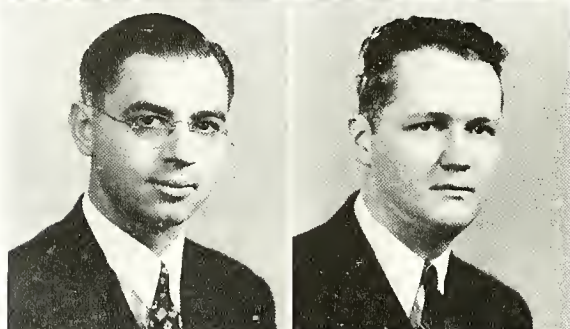
DAVID M. ROUSE, B.S.
LaBelle, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '36-'39.

EMERY EUGENE ROYCE
Sparland, Illinois
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



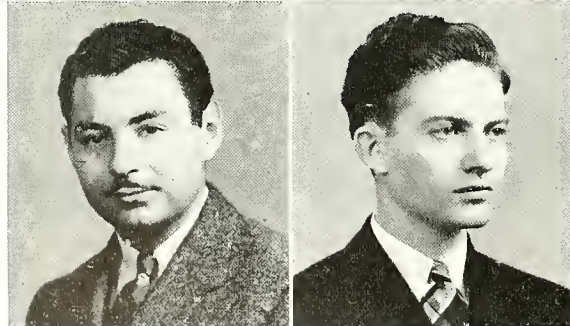
JOHN JOSEPH SALTER, B.S.
San Antonio, Texas
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Omega Alpha '39; Phi Beta Pi '36-'39.

PHILLIP PAUL SANCHEZ
Santa Fe, New Mexico
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Psi Omega '38, '39; Professional Sodality '37-'39; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39.



WM. W. SCHEREMETA, A.B.
New York, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Professional Sodality '36-'39; Alpha Omega Alpha '39.

SYDNEY M. SCHERSTUHL
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE
Phi Sigma Eta '36-'39.

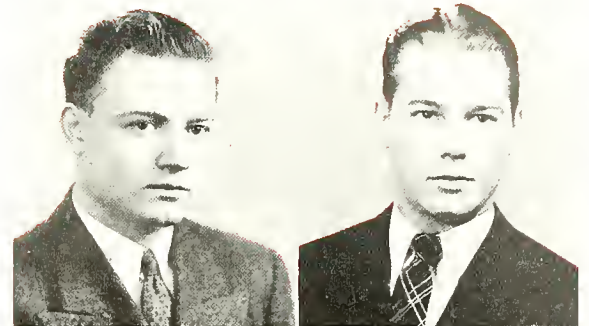


HOWARD H. SCHLOSSMAN
Brooklyn, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Glee Club '38, '39; Phi Lambda Kappa '36-'39, Worthy Superior '39.

WERNER FRANK SCHMIESING
Minster, Ohio
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

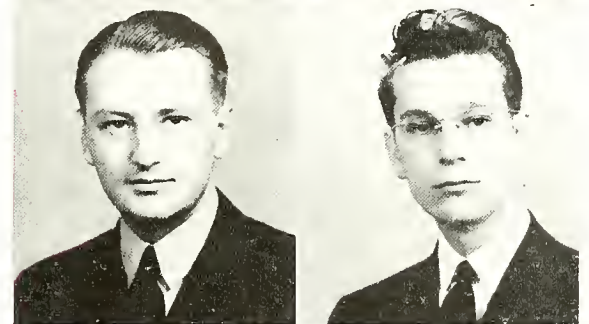
BENJAMIN C. SCHNELL
Pecatonica, Illinois
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

AUGUST J. SCHROEDER
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



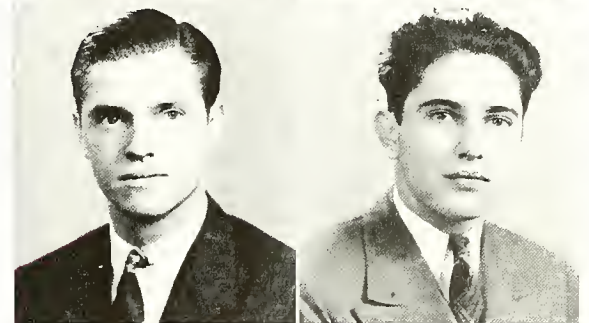
GEORGE JOSEPH SCHROTH
St. Paul, Minnesota
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Chi '37-'39, House Manager '38,
Steward '39.

CHARLES J. SCHUELLER, A.B.
Dubuque, Iowa
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE



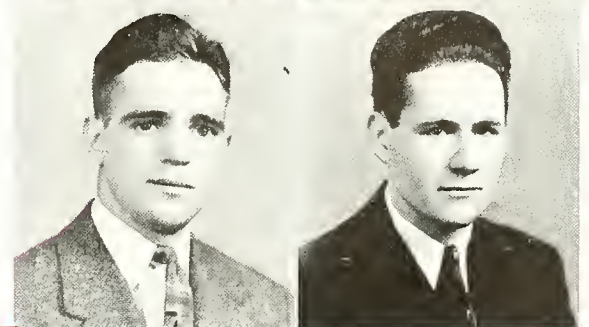
GREGORY A. SCHULTE
Joplin, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '37-'39; First Lieu-
tenant R. O. T. C. '39; Professional So-
ciality '38, '39.

ROBERT F. SCHUMACHER
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
CHEMISTRY
Band '36-'39; Glee Club '38, '39; Rho
Theta '38, '39; College Sodality '38;
German Club '37; Sigma Lambda Chi
Vice-president '39.



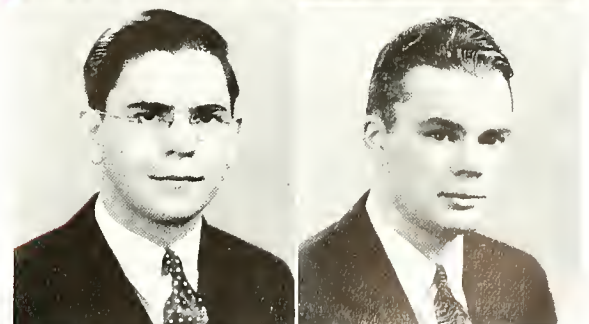
ROY PAUL SCOTT
East St. Louis, Illinois
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
Basketball '34, '35, '37, '38; Class Vice-
president '39; Baseball '36-'38.

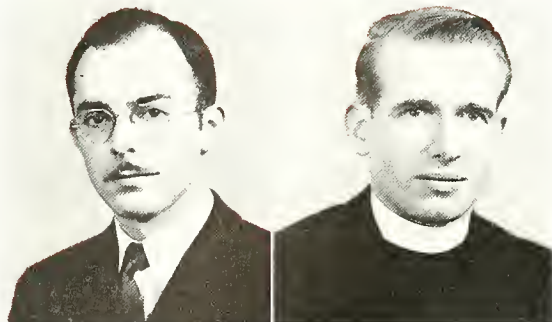
MARTIN SWAN SEANEY
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



NORBERT JAMES SEVEM
St. Louis, Missouri
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

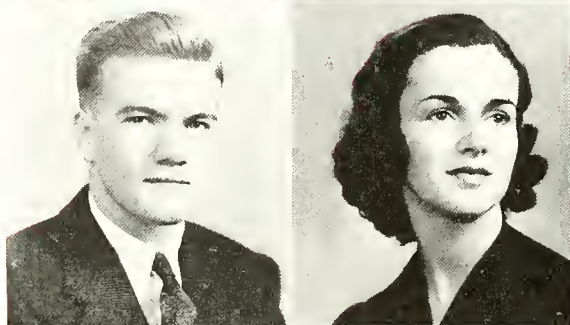
JOHN F. SHANER, B.S.
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Chi '36-'39, Presiding Senior '39;
Band '38, '39.





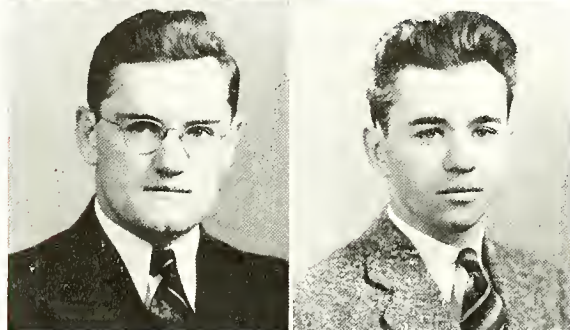
JESSE W. SHAW, A.B.
St. Louis, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Glee Club '39.

JOSEPH N. SIBENALLER, S.J.
Carroll, Iowa
BACHELOR OF ARTS



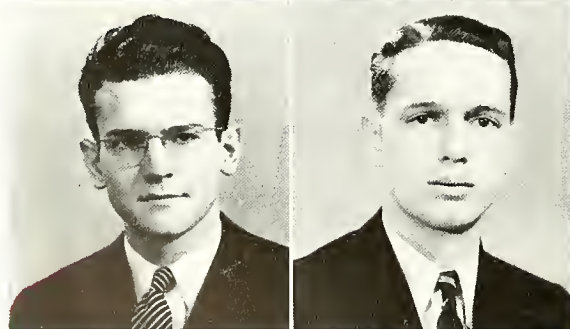
RICHARD MIZE SIMMONS
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Basketball '36.

FRANCES SKINNER
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
EDUCATION
Glee Club '36-'39, Secretary '37; Le
Cercle Francais '36; Playhouse Club '36-
'39; Kappa Beta Phi '37-'39; Women's
Sodality '36-'39; International Relations
Club '38, '39.



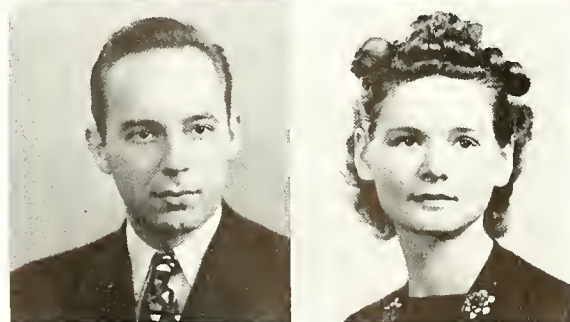
MICHAEL SMITONICK, B.S.
Brooklyn, New York
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

EDWARD J. SMYKA, B.S.
Elizabeth, New Jersey
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Glee Club '38; Professional Sodality
'36-'38.



JOHN JAMES SMYTHE
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Class Secretary '37, Vice-president '39;
Commerce Sodality '37-'39.

ROBERT B. SPECKING
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Phi Sigma Eta '37-'39; Commerce Sodal-
ity '36-'39, Prefect '39.



ALLAN LOUIS SPRINGER
Okauville, Illinois
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Class Vice-president '38; Alpha Sigma
Nu '39.

MARY GENEVIEVE STATZ
Indianapolis, Indiana
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
EDUCATION
German Club '37; Playhouse Club '37-
'39; Book and Quill Club '38, '39; Wom-
en's Sodality '37-'39; International Rela-
tions Club '38, '39.

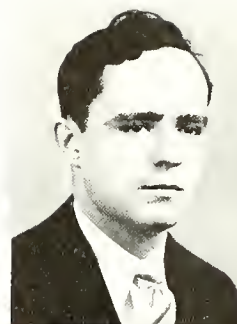
A. L. Springer

JOSEPH PATRICK STEPHENS
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Class President '35.

JOSEPH GRAFTON STEWART
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF LAWS
Classical Club '39; Playhouse Club '36-
'39, Treasurer '37, President '38; Delta
Theta Phi '37-'39, Dean '39; Profes-
sional Sadality '37-'39; Cheerleader '36-
'39; Student Bar Association '37.

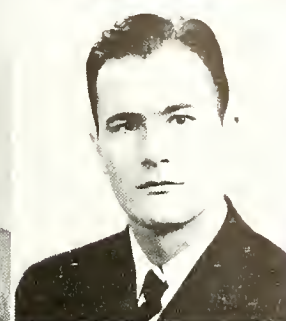
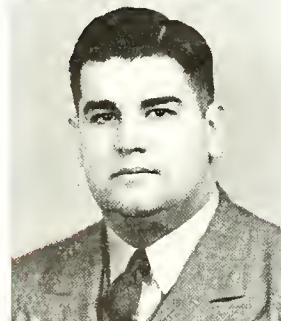


THOMAS IRVING STINES, JR.
East St. Louis, Illinois

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Le Cercle Francais '36.

GILES JOSEPH STRUB, B.S.
St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Kappa Kappa '36-'39, Historian
'38.

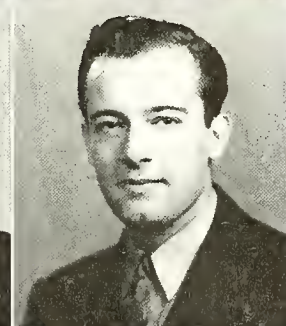


WILLIAM DEE SUSANKA
St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Professional Sadality '36-'39.

GUSTAF SWEET, B.S.
Providence, Rhode Island

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Phi Delta Epsilon '37-'39, Social Senator
'39.



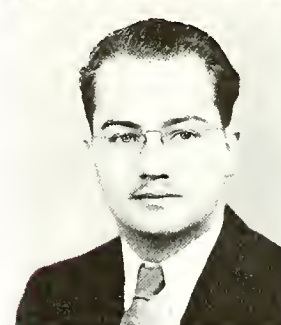
HUBERT RUDOLPH TEAGUE
Evansville, Indiana

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
College Sadality '37, '38; German Club
'37, '38; Back and Quill Club '38;
Camera Club President '38.

RAYMOND PAUL TEMPLIN
Jacksonville, Illinois

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Conclave '37-'39, Vice-president '39;
Delta Sigma Delta '36-'39, Worthy Mas-
ter '39; Professional Sadality '36-'39.

Ray Templin

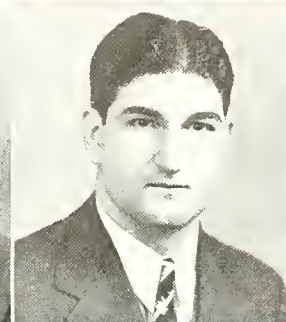


JOSEPH O. M. THATCHER, B.S.
Ferguson, Missouri

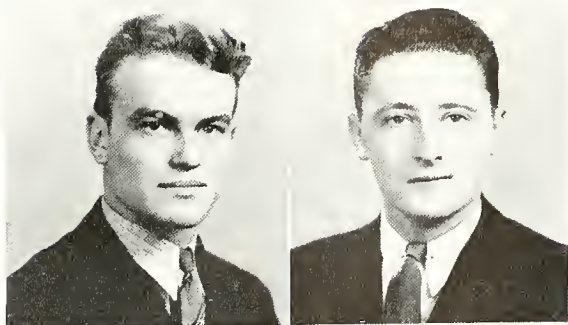
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Kappa Gamma Phi '32-'35; Phi Rho
Sigma '36-'39.

RAYMOND W. THOMAS
Sandoral, Illinois

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
Basketball '36; Football '36; College So-
dality '36-'39; Mathematics Society '36-
'39.



St. Louis University



ARTHUR FRANCIS THOMSON

St. Louis, Missouri

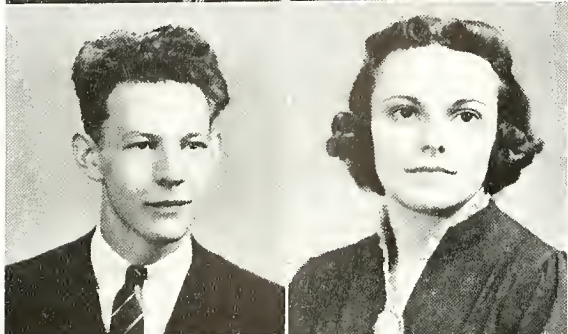
CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

MALCOLM JAMES TINNEY

St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Class Treasurer '39; Phi Chi '36-'39,
Judge Advocate '39.



JAMES LEONARD TOOMEY

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF ARTS

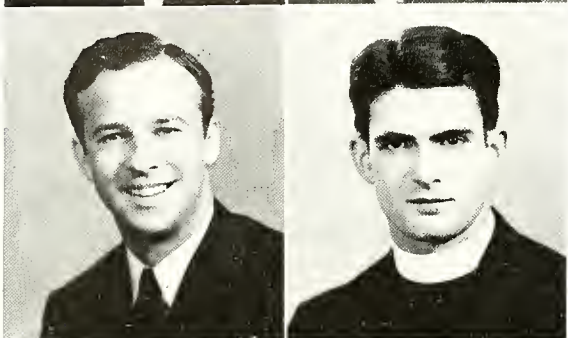
Archive '36, '37; Fleur-de-Lis '38; Phila-
lethic '36; Press Club '36-'39; University
News '36-'39, Editor '38; Debating '37,
'38.

FAY MARGARET TRIPODI

Creve Coeur, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
EDUCATION

Class President '38; Conclave '39;
Women's Sodality '39; Badminton '37-
'39.



DANIEL C. TWEEDALL, B.S.

Evansville, Indiana

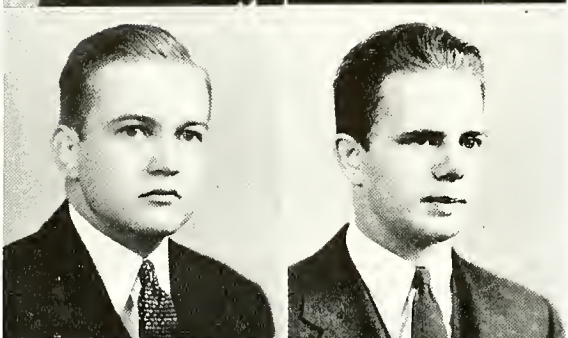
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Phi Rho Sigma '37-'39.

GER. F. VAN ACKEREN, S.J.

Omaha, Nebraska

BACHELOR OF ARTS



JOHN PATTERSON VEITH

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

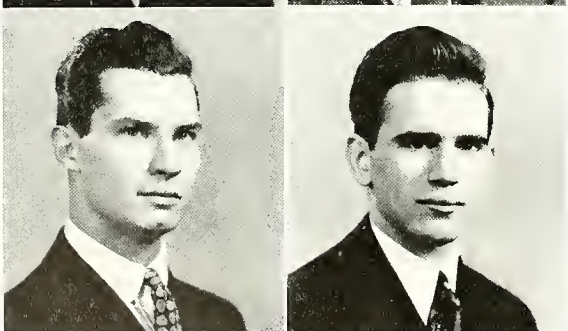
Class Vice-president '34; Football '36,
'37, '39; S-L Club '36, '37, '39; Delta Nu
'34-'39; Baseball '35, '36.

DEAN FRANCIS VEZEAU

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Commerce Sodality '36-'39.



Munk
DON-CARR VOGT

St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39.

OLIVER ROBERT VOLK

St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
CHEMISTRY

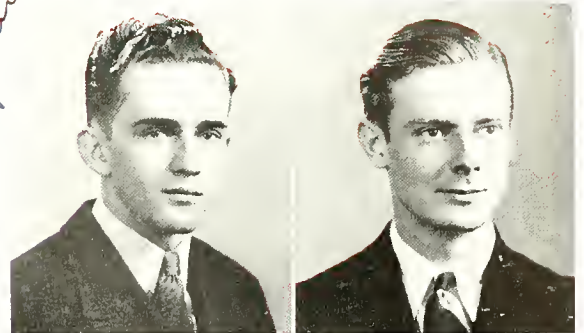
Rho Theta '36-'39, Treasurer '37, '39;
German Club '37, '38; College Sodality
'38, '39; University News '37, '38;
Cheerleader '37-'39.

Carr Vogt

KENNETH CHARLES WAGNER
Kirkwood, Missouri
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Delta Sigma Delta '38.

ROBERT HENRY WAHL
Dayton, Ohio
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

K.C. Wagner



FRANCIS K. WALLACE, S.J.
Independence, Missouri
BACHELOR OF ARTS

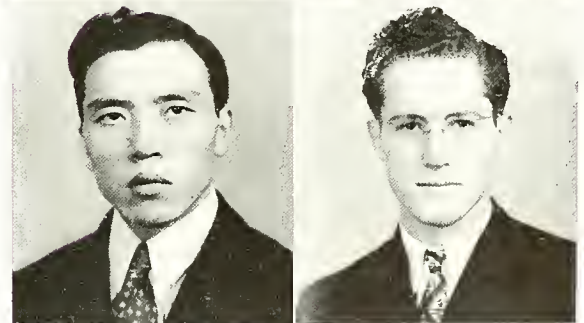
ORVILLE S. WALTERS, A.B.,
A.M., Ph.D.
Kirkwood, Missouri
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Omega Alpha '39.



ANDREW LOUIS WAN
Tsingho, Hopei, China
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Professional Sodality '36-'39.

Andrew L. Wan

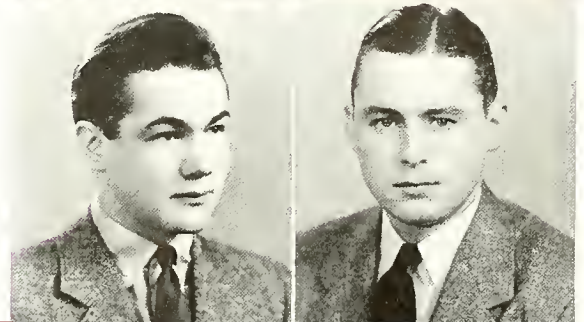
JOHN LAUDEL WARMBRODT
St. Louis, Missouri
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE



THOMAS K. WARNER, JR.
Mackinac Island, Michigan
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
Class Treasurer '36; Football '36, '37.

MICHAEL PAUL WARNKEN
Perham, Minnesota
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39.

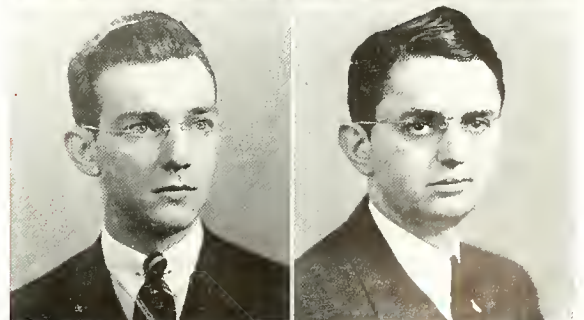
Michael Warnken

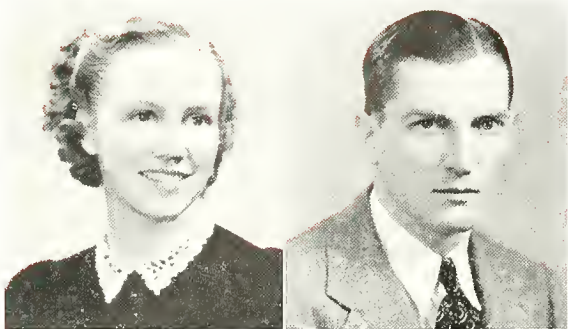


JAMES AUGUST WEBER, JR.
Olney, Illinois
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Class Vice-president '35; Alpha Sigma Nu '39.

ALVIN IRVING WEINTRAUB
Jessup, Pennsylvania
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Alpha Omega '37-'39, Vice-chancellor '39.

Alvin I. Weintraub





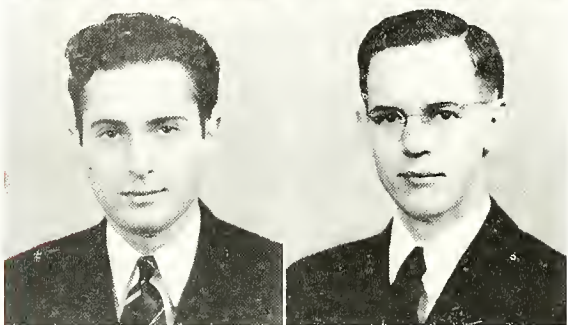
MARIAN E. WEISENHORN
Las Cruces, New Mexico

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY

LOUIS RALPH WEISS
Evansville, Indiana

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Class President '39; Phi Delta Theta '37-
'39; Psi Omega '38, '39.

Louis Ralph Weiss

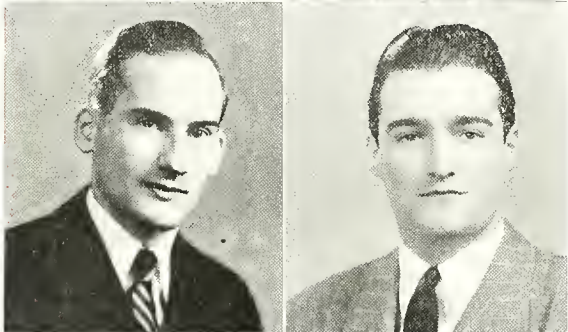


JULIUS E. WEISSMAN
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE

CHARLES N. WELSCH, JR.
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF LAWS
Class Secretary '38; Alpha Sigma Nu
'39; Le Cercle Francais '35, '36, Secretary
'36; Press Club '36; Professional
Sodality '36-'39; University News '36;
Student Bar Association '37-'39.

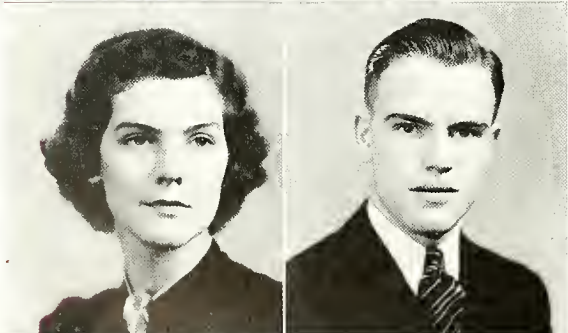


JOHN JOSEPH WELSH
Corona, New York

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Professional Sodality '36-'39.

EDW. M. WETTON, JR., Ph.D.
University City, Missouri

BACHELOR OF LAWS
Delta Theta Phi '37-'39.



BERNICE MARIE WHITNEY
St. Louis, Missouri

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PUBLIC
HEALTH NURSING

GEORGE JOSEPH WILHELM
St. Louis County, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE



LOYS CHARLES WILSON, B.S.
Kennett, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Alpha Omega Alpha '39; Sigma Zeta
'33-'38.

EUGENE JOSEPH WOELFLE
St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL
SCIENCE
Phi Sigma Eta '36-'39.

DONALD JOHN WOLKEN

Clayton, Missouri

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

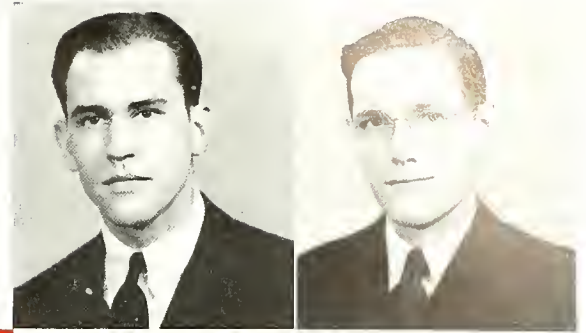
Track '37, '38, Captain '38; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '39; S-L Club '36-'38; Delta Sigma Delta '36-'39, Grand Master '39; Delta Nu '36-'38, Counsellor '38.

Donald Wolken

RUSSELL BURDETTE WRIGHT

Sandoval, Illinois

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE



WILLARD FOOTE WRIGHT

St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

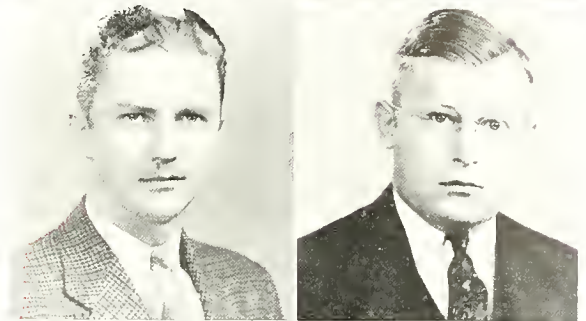
Willard Wright

LEANDER B. ZEIS, B.S.

St. Louis, Missouri

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Archive '39; Alpha Sigma Nu '39; Alpha Omega Alpha President '39; Professional Sodality '37, '38.



HAROLD ZELSON, B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Phi Eta Sigma '36.

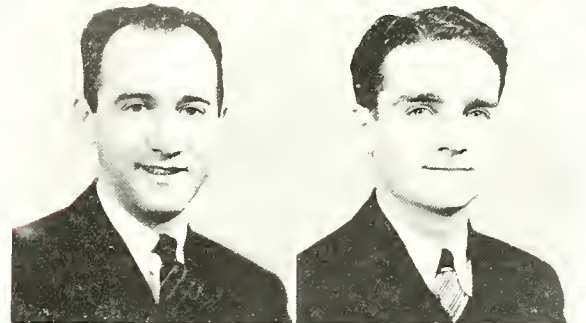
Harry Zelson

EMANUEL ZEREGA, JR.

St. Louis, Missouri

CERTIFICATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

Phi Sigma Eta '38, '39, Treasurer '39.



EDWARD N. ZINSCHLAG

Beckemeyer, Illinois

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Band '32-'37; Alpha Kappa Kappa '34-'39; Professional Sodality '34-'39.



*John Schiesth
Raymond (L. T. T.) Morgan - St. Louis, Mo.*

*A. Kocis
13841 Seymour
Detroit Mich.*

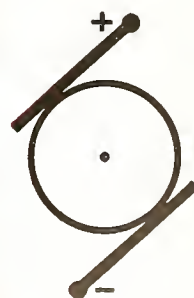
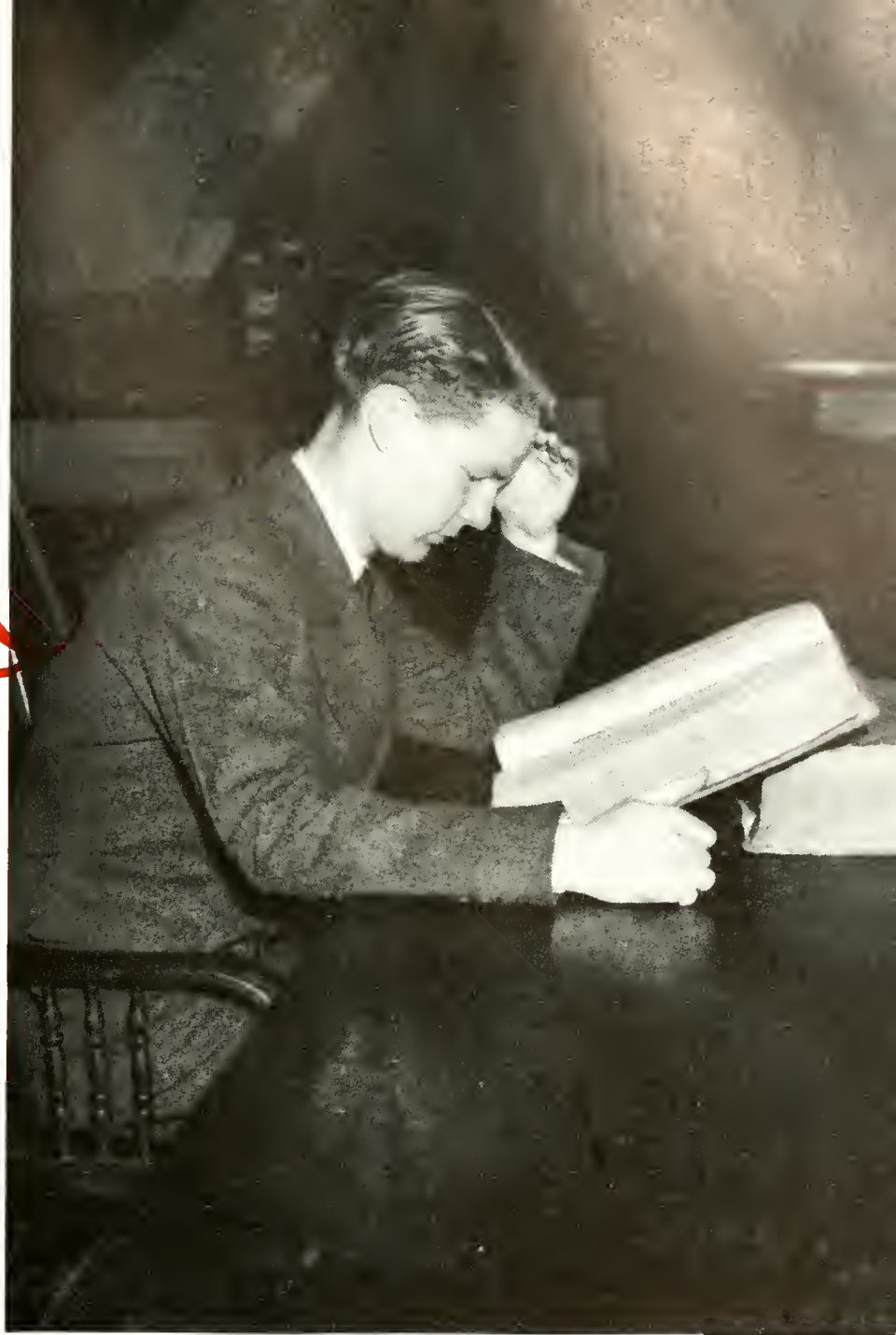
Manny C. Gruber

St. Louis University

Undergraduates

***M**OST stimulating and formative are years of college spent in high adventures with ideas: conquering, integrating, embodying them in a mental and spiritual fabric which is replete with the sweetness and light of Catholic learning and energy.*

M



JUNIORS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Top row—Novelly, Hubble, Mathews, Werth, Walsh, Hilgert, Quinn, Skillman, O'Rourke, Mundt, Gunn, Meara, Burke, Murphy, Lamb, Hendin, Dougherty, Martens.

Third row—Manewal, Hart, O'Keefe, Partmann, Shannon, Roth, Hyland, Knoedelseder, Eberle, Hubble, Sennott, Grima.

Second row—Kuchins, Hall, O'Brien, Hayes, Pollman, Norbet, Schmidt, McLaughlin, Gilbert, Waliszewski, Finney, Lachman, Christian.

Bottom row—Schwetye, Kaiser, Stith, Whealen, Corley, Carroll, O'Neill, Gerold, McNeil, Cicerella.



SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Top row—O'Connell, Smith, Tankersley, Lawrence, Wagman, Hardin, Leach, Kraft, Lewis, Sirak.

Middle row—Esterman, Mannhard, Kitchell, Cohan, Giese, Wettaw, Wolf, Buchart, Engel.

Bottom row—Link, Birkner, Makarewicz, Chism, Otake, Templeton, Kraus, Reed.



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, group A

Top row—DeFries, Anderson, Gottesman, Gibbons, Covington, Clanton, Brock, Franck, Anderson, Forsman, Enright, Constad, Beerman, Cherry, Jaquith, Laing.

Third row—Hartnett, Byrne, Hall, Barker, Clark, Bunch, Hoffmann, Iatesta, Capuzzi, Kendall, Faso, Joliet, Hager, Arnold.

Second row—Escovitz, Janson, Ferguson, Hamilton, Knight, Kerasotes, Cameron, Budge, Birmingham, Konys, Dolan, Huber.

Bottom row—Cooney, Daniel, Ford, Eisele, Highsmith, Cronmiller, Campbell, Finnegan, Berg, Gorelick, Fong.



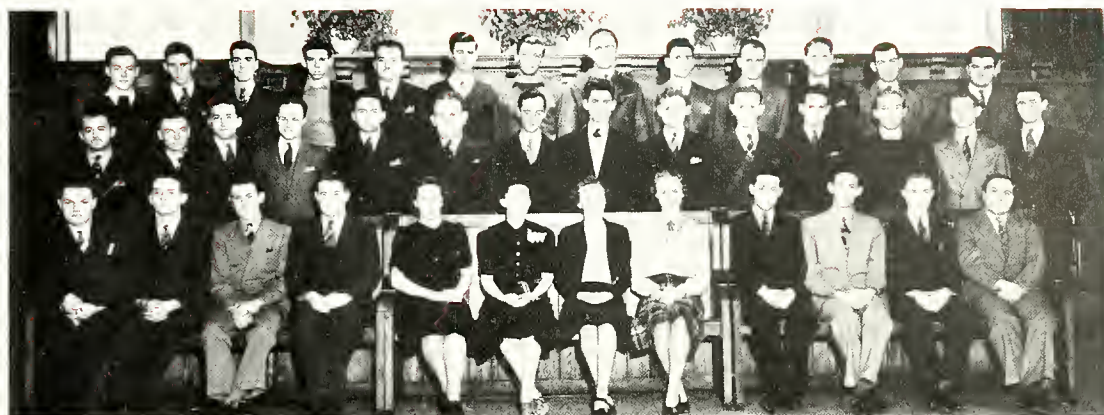
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, group B

Top row—Sheridan, Meehan, Pudzinski, Miliello, Votypka, Staunton, McGettigan, McDonough, Ryan, Malcolm, Ziegler.

Third row—Lavorgna, Pfeiffer, McCormick, McCaffrey, McCraley, Wirtz, Weitz, Petersen, Tepe, Mueller, Streuter, Scherb, Matteson, Monica, Westfall.

Second row—Pitegoff, Nuss, Lentini, Nester, Sarno, Rodman, Nepola, Vecchiotti, White, Turner, Toothaker, Urich, Waggoner, Murphy.

Bottom row—Skelley, Yumet, Zanni, Ritota, Tanno, Sanders, Seaman, Seretan, Walsh, Matthews, Payne, Lamb, Mikes.

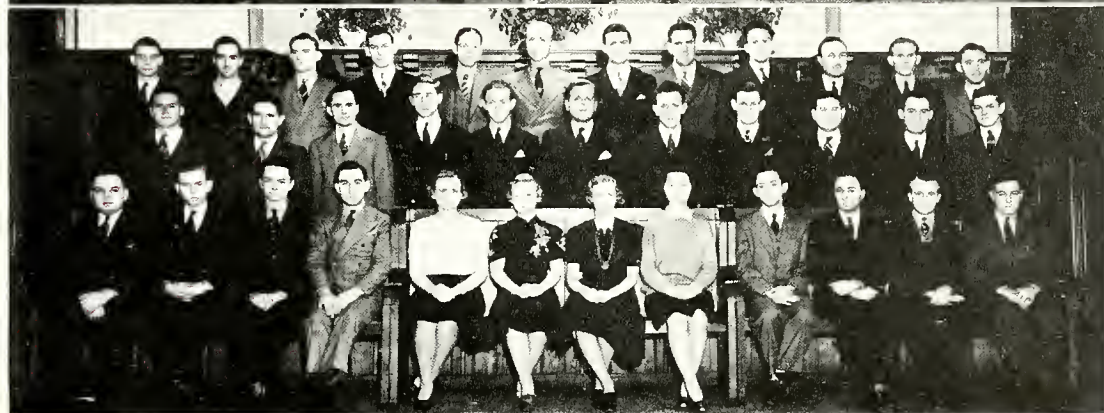


NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE, group A

Top row—Mueller, Poelker, Hellrung, Koopmann, Boudreau, Black, Schwienher, Kelle, Bedford, Browder, Mudd, Westrich, Karandjeff.

Second row — Koptis, Kimberlin, Bierbaum, Wedler, Carney, Vessels, Raemdonck, Leibundgut, Stark, Cutter, Weisenhorn, Schmidt, Schreiber, Noonan.

Bottom row—Schultz, Doyle, Chisholm, Jordan, Graf, Weingartner, Vehslage, Kennedy, Knapp, Quayle, Flynn, Schweitzer.



NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE, group B

Top row—Frese, Hoffmann, Behrman, Brennan, Keethler, Jostes, Faisst, Gilpin, Kolb, Horn, Kastrup, Groening.

Second row—Krapf, Kearney, Arendes, Jacquemin, Heyde, Brucker, Krekel, Birkenmeier, Crowe, Knapp, Jaas.

Bottom row—Beschaf, Burke, Heidinger, Buchmann, Rueschhoff, Koch, Bindel, Mahony, Fuchs, Kaufmann, Bachmann, Connors.

NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE, group C

Top row—McCarthy, Schuld, Walkonis, Riemann, Timmerman, Maher, McDermott, Wagner, Meyer, Lang, Rola, Heideman.

Bottom row—Powers, McCue, Schwendeman, McDonough, Murphy, Poth, McCormick, Parks, Peisker, Remark, Wehrheim, Williams.



SCHOOL OF LAW

Top row—Waechter, Rickhoff, Flanagan, Gray, Metzger, Forst, Vatterott, Hatch, Winchell, Malloy, Hellrung, Thurston, Baker, Wessel, Cooney, Murphy, Hanagan, Reynolds, McKeown.

Bottom row—Griggs, Tritico, Moses, Scheele, Burke, Clark, Hough, Boyles, White.





DAY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE,
group A

Top row — Chase, Burnes, Sale, Tichacek,
O'Donnell, Snyder, Drabelle, Blath, Smith,
James, Boro, Knoerle.

Second row—Gilbert, Haley, Behan, Foeht,
Barry, Hurst, Griffin, Kemna, Frailey, Mc-
Donald, Renfrow.

Bottom row — Gummersbach, Marshall, Sack-
bauer, Morris, Connor, Neville, McKeon,
Unwin, Donovan, Hellrung, O'Connell.



DAY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE,
group B

Top row—Callier, Braun, Wetterer, Silverman,
Chapman, Fontana, Komadina, Duffy, Faust,
Heaghney, Nick, Duerbeck.

Second row — Hensley, Przybyl, Blumentritt,
Doyle, Ferguson, Biehl, Doyle, Dudenhoeffer,
Songer, Windler, Ronan, Todd.

Bottom row — Roederer, Branson, Goellner,
Weinerth, Beine, Callahan, Bookman, Ley-
kam, Brown, Fredrick.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Top row—La Mountain, Peugnet, Raemdonck,
Hogan, Acquaviva, Rich.

Bottom row—Walsh, Jordan, Glasiris, Taylor,
Gray, Esterlein.



SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE

Top row—McKenney, Guida, Dooley, Jacobs-
meyer, North, Abbick, Kaminski, Reinert,
Youngren, Higgins.

Third row—Gracz, Fichter, Malecek, Kennedy,
Conroy, Mikosz, Fox, Klubertanz, Loehr,
Auer, Faulstich.

Second row — Gozdzik, Dziurdzik, McGloin,
Farren, Lemke, Mattione, Harris, Guenther,
Zaborowski, Kurlandski.

Bottom row—Parsons, Hunter, Maher, Gomulka,
Zummach, Donohue, Puricelli, Gluchowski,
Juda.



JUNIORS

SCHOOL OF NURSING, ST. MARY'S UNIT

Top row—Sister Richter, Sister Heimann, Sister Laurent, Sister Patula, Sister Josepha, Sister Ross, Sister Imhoff, Sister McGowan.

Middle row—Daniels, Hensler, Rickher, Mallen, Martinetti, Draime, Mann, Quinn, Moerschel.

Bottom row—Guerra, Welsch, Jones, Lange, Michelson, Zeis, Grant, Larson.



SCHOOL OF NURSING, ST. JOHN'S UNIT

Top row—Morrison, Riebold, Kallal, Cashen, James, Ridder, Brown, Busby, Henry, Oslislo, Wilson.

Middle row—Lang, Dusek, Clotfelter, Leake, Hughes, Sykes, Deptula, Clasby, Neumann, Vitt.

Bottom row—Nello, Chavaux, Cranny, Marcinek, Falleti, Tietze, Guenzi, Barrett.



SCHOOL OF DIVINITY, FOURTH YEAR

Top row—Fathers Diebold, Motherway, Wade, Stockhouse, Cardenas.

Third row—Fathers Ryan, Herbst, Holtgrieve, Hogan, Allen, Ford, Wiatrak, Caine, Walker, Masse.

Second row — Fathers Fuss, Bryant, Stamm, Coogan, Sullivan, Broderick, Duffy, Burke, Stokes, Snitgen, Cody, Ross, Fitzgerald, Legris, Benanti, Evett, Yoch, McLaughlin, Crane.

Bottom row—Fathers McKinnon, Marin, Malloy, Frammelt, Bonnet, Williams, Goodenow, Gregg, Huetter, Hindelang, Bruckner.

SCHOOL OF DIVINITY, THIRD YEAR

Top row—Sutti, LeSaint, Wallenhorst, Wilson, Mulligan, Ruoff, Sheehy, Kelleher, Wernert, Donlon, Stein.

Middle row — Zimecki, Twomey, Godtsseels, Mayagoitia, Douglas, Smith, Klaus, Kelly, Johnston, Downey, Wieber, Flynn, Jacobs-meyer, McKenzie, Becker, Schneider.

Bottom row — Allen, Blum, Cikrit, Clarkson, Hanlon, Zimmerman, Crane, McEvoy, Dunne, Peterson, O'Connor.



SOPHOMORES

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Top row—Selkirk, Trattner, Dunne, Lander, Dyer, Werner, McCann, Flynn, Friedrich, Horak, Reilly, O'Brien, Moffitt, Miller, Badaracco.

Third row—Braun, Sommer, Wolter, Tucker, Loftus, Tintera, McFadden, O'Keefe, Grana, Hunt, O'Malley, Kistner, Thomas, Crowe.

Second row—Neuren, Wick, Nenninger, Dunn, Dowd, Boland, Dierker, Kurt, Stanton, Almon, Kinsella, Baker, O'Neil, Wathen.

Bottom row—Yelvington, Fahey, Sherwin, Penningroth, Sullivan, Settich, Dietrich, Krauska, Swanston, O'Neill, Barclay, Harlan, Toohill.

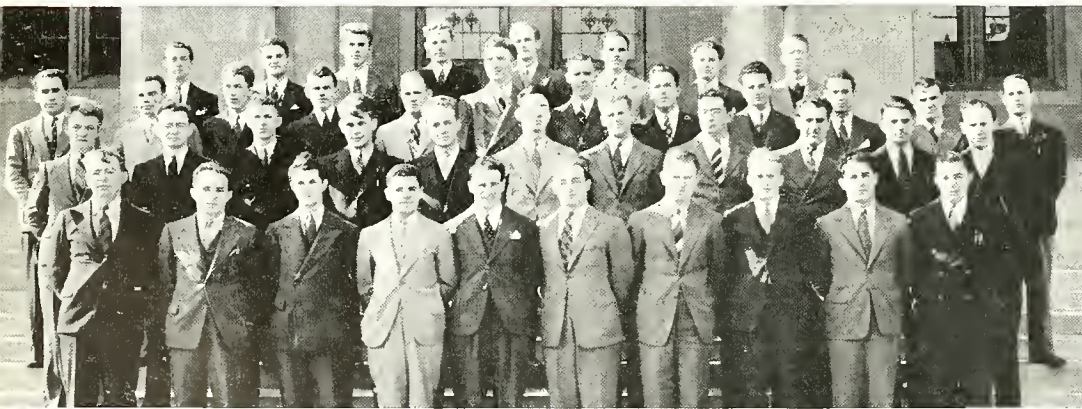


SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Top row—Morton, Agress, Chessin, Nitsch, Pearson, Bernardi, Cunningham, Hagarman, Berard, Levine.

Middle row—Brown, Trappe, Krause, Baker, Barnhardt, Drisler, Schoenberg, Moser, Hunley, Canale.

Bottom row—Moran, Dobyns, Scialfa, Niconoff, Kovacs, Neclerio, Nitzberg, Drescher, Dudley.



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, group A

Top row—Sanchez, Smith, Jones, Brown, Lyda, Vatterott, Kubicek, Zwart.

Third row—Lahood, Raitt, Schaftenaar, Meek, Palmer, Semon, Pennell, Mathews, Sciortino, Van Wiemokly, Shea, La Iuppa.

Second row—Schrepel, Kuhl, Park, Mueller, Nold, Zirpolo, Peckham, Welch, Lanzafame, Kuenkel, Mackowiak.

Bottom row—O'Leary, Pisaturo, Vernon, Marino, LeBlanc, Samis, Lawler, King, Milan, Lehman.



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, group B

Top row—Bailey, Barton, Baum, Cretsinger, Czupryk, Dmytryk, Jackson, Crawford, Becker, Dollear, Ahlering, Broady.

Third row—Downey, Feltz, Check, Finucane, Cohen, Kelley, Goldberg, Welsch, Coughlin, Bowers, Frank, Surtshin.

Second row—Duchesneau, De La Torre, Burg, Guerra, Chiampi, Kennedy, Flynn, Hoffman, Klein, Browne, Campbell.

Bottom row—Caffaratti, Horwitz, Critchlow, Apanasewicz, Allen, Brooke, Kehoe, DiGiandomenico, Correnti, Fogel.



NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE, group A

Top row—Huizenga, Phelps, Simon, Bauer.

Third row—Gannon, Hummert, Galvin, Opliger, Wilkat, O'Shaughnessy, Hopmann, Ryan, Boudreau, Koehler, Murray, Molloy.

Second row—Anderson, Haril, Holthaus, McCarthy, Schaberg, Abegg, Bruns, Heckmeyer, Fuerst, Hickey, Huning.

Bottom row—Rawizza, Grant, Stacey, Zell, Manley, Gatter, Siekerman, Jansberg, Joyce, Kappesser, Camuzzi, Gibbons.



NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE, group B

Top row—Goodman, Kypta, Lynch, Uxa, Schmidt, Yonkman, Schweighoefer.

Third row—Weiss, Stone, Frederking, Fincke, Morrison, Fischer, Stanwood, Dawson, Wahuski, Conrads, Henry, O'Shea.

Second row—Brandt, Geisman, Palkes, Gribling, Janoch, Menos, Grosswiler, Shinstock, Schaik, Hughes, Rehder, Heller.

Bottom row—Schwaninger, Miller, Mason, McCarthy, Barlow, Powers, O'Malley, Morisse, Zabawa, Leeker, Rice, Schnur.

NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE, group C

Top row—Davis, Kirschner, Kerr, Owens.

Third row—Dubrodillet, Miner, Bergfeld, Stockmann, Finlay, Nierdieck, Dependahl, Bounk, Will, Comer, Rola, Cobbs.

Second row—Freeman, Watt, Leiner, Massa, Kutrip, Stockman, Murray, Agnew, Stevens, Gilbert, Brauch.

Bottom row—Bauer, Schwob, O'Connell, Ziombra, Brandt, Spack, Estes, Jasper, Quigley, Williams, Lerch, Bauer.



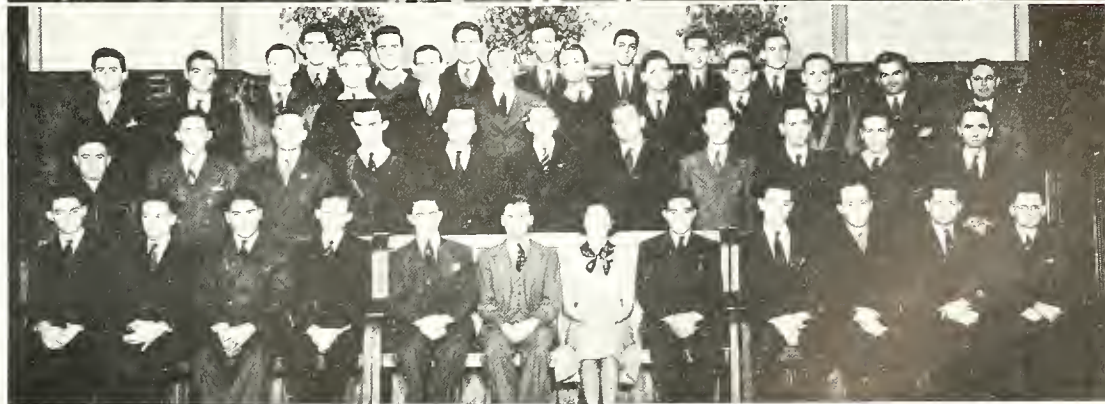
NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE, group D

Top row—Kelly, Ammann, Beimdiek, Hoppe, DiCarlo, Auer, Muir.

Third row—Novak, Brennan, Zieha, Krueger, Donohoo, Torlina, Schaffner, Hirner, Schermann, Weinhold, Wiehe, Reither.

Second row—Adelstein, McKenna, Andres, Kruckemeyer, Weber, Matt, Sieland, Sullivan, Bielfeldt, Clarke, Rapp.

Bottom row—Weil, Lampert, Cassimatis, Schilling, Logan, Gifford, Kutz, Kusdoror, Schweitzer, Sharth, Schuler, Hyatt.





DAY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE,
group A

Top row—Brunnert, Hempen, Bednarck, Leuer,
Reuter, Helmich, Counton, Mattingly.

Third row—Muellerleile, Hoffmann, Gall, Ol-
deg, Schuessler, Rice, Rice, Goodwin, Riley,
Kienstra, Bauer, Dagit.

Second row—Temm, Ruh, Michalski, Albers,
Traynor, Corrigan, McElmurry, Duesing,
Spetner, Grimmer, Winkeler.

Bottom row—Helm, Rodgers, Gtleb, Broderick,
Muckerman, Manning, Hummel, Simmons,
Schermer, Gornstein.



DAY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE,
group B

Top row—Bader, Silberman, Fritz, Hummel,
Schaller, Bixon, Sheahan, Ammann.

Third row—Sievers, Devoti, Dazey, Schluter,
Checksfield, Gewinner, Gorman, Hammel,
Berkmeyer, Bergin, O'Brien.

Second row—Diekemper, Matychowiak, Reher,
Eldridge, Bussmann, O'Sullivan, Quint,
Shenker, Geoffroy, Lanter.

Bottom row—Grade, Dougherty, Koontz, Mc-
Carthy, Rensing, Bramman, Hurley, Smith.

NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
AND FINANCE, group E

Top row—O'Keefe, Fehling, Torlina, Blanke-
meier, Volland, Schmucker, Holdsworth,
Trampe, Zahner, Daly, Healy, Fuchs, Horras.

Third row—Berberich, Donze, Weber, Radford,
James, Dolan, Detomatis, Witkay, Crause,
Schuerman, Reiner, Langerdorf, Hoog.

Second row—Runo, Casey, Cooper, Margani,
Tanner, Boudreau, Vehslage, Bischof, Hal-
ber, Fitzpatrick, Grawe, Woodward, Cichon.

Bottom row—Davids, Williamson, Walsh,
Staake, Wildhaber, Winkelmann, Gorla,
Boland, Rodgers, Brown, Byrne, Jones,
Pauley, Braun, Becker.



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND SOCIAL
SCIENCES

Top row—Gresnick, Bisbee, Bertram, O'Shea,
Zachritz.

Bottom row—Lee, Martin, Powell, McCamley,
Moaney.



SOPHOMORES

SCHOOL OF NURSING, ST. JOHN'S UNIT

Top row—Fuerth, Brassil, McGilligan, Roddy, Hogan, Child, Reshete, Helfers.

Middle row—Dalton, Blake, Repp, Best, Niederkorn, Chrismer, Ziegler.

Bottom row — Sucher, Davis, Sprung, Haas, Regelski.



SCHOOL OF NURSING, DESLOGE UNIT

Top row — Ray, Cowan, Lankford, Miller, Sharp, Sister Dominica.

Bottom row—Hoffman, Sister Maryilan, Sister Dominic, Sister Dolarata, Gavin.



SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE

Top row — Murphy, Curigan, Grela, Bauer, Raszkowski, O'Sullivan, O'Brien, Sibenthaler, Foote, Janas, Janusz.

Middle row—Budzinski, Walsh, Simms, Hager, Majewski, Ong, Lukaszewski, Kelly, Poreda, Pawelko, Naughton.

Bottom row—Jones, Heger, Stec, Killoren, Aspenleiter, Crowley, Cervantes, Sanderson, Hasting, Daly, Sala.



SCHOOL OF DIVINITY

Top row—Linz, Grant, Davitt, Kessler, Rahaim, Conrath, Petravic, Link, Murray, Murray, Dowling, Luebke, Hogan, Keating, Hetherington, Mayer, Reinert, Nolan, Barton, Mooney, Corley, Gelin, Gibbons.

Middle row — Ulrich, Schenk, Romo, Arnold, Barnett, Stauder, Warner, Coller, Henle, Tully, Menchen, Bishop, Poeckes, Donnelly, Loftus, Umhoefer, Eiten, Goss, Murphy, Willmes.

Bottom row—Cetnar, Kanuch, Lassance, Hochhaus, Wobido, Adams, Tompkins, Rachel, Buckley, Stumpf, Cadevid.

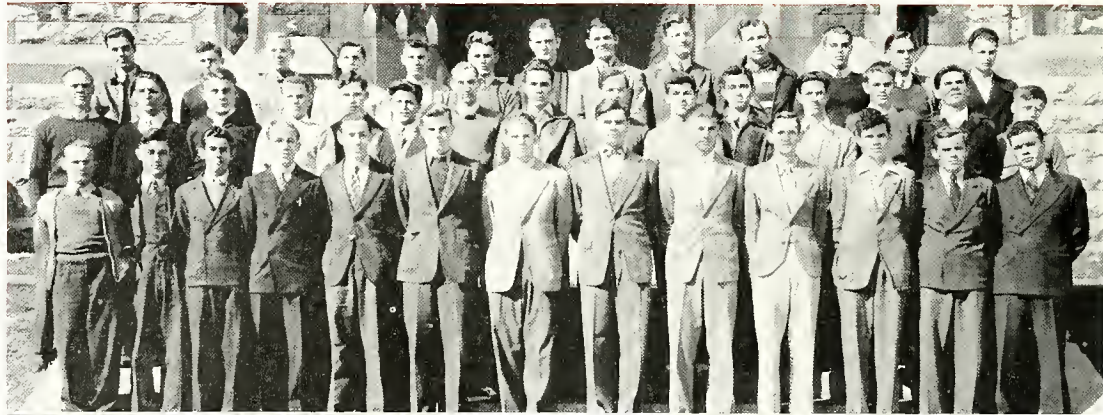
FRESHMEN

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, group A

Top row — Giles, Friskel, Fahrner, Goeltz, Brennan, Bandle, Fleming, Davlan, Barnett, Genail, Hale, O'Keefe, Clarke.

Middle row — Conradi, Habenicht, Blaschke, Brady, Commerford, Gianella, Gindra, Ficke, Desloge, Combs, Edelstein, Cron, Garesche, Casey, Barrett.

Bottom row—Arney, Grady, Benavides, Grill, Godar, Farrell, Cook, Denvir, Brueggeman, Bunyard, Gorman, Bussman, Duggan.

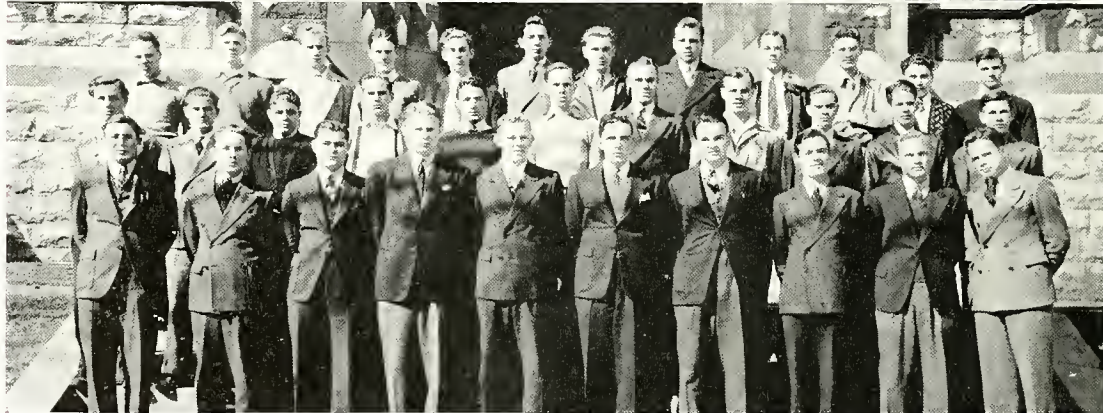


COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, group B

Top row — Jasper, Marks, Hogan, Meagher, Nickell, Indelicato, Kloepfel, Carruthers, Mudd, La Grave, Krakover, Holton.

Middle row—Nickolaus, O'Day, Lee, Morrow, Pandolfo, McGrath, Hoeller, Luckett, Loran, Michel, King.

Bottom row — Kessler, Malec, Ockuly, Kahmann, Nash, McAuley, McQuillan, Offner, Kuntz, Hensley.



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, group C

Top row—Palys, Perez, Wenzel, Spahl, Schejbal, Sterra, Rolle, Pratt, Pross, Reis, Pilla, Petkowski.

Third row—Rosenberg, Shanahan, Springman, Schliefer, Zelle, D'Amico, Wool, Zahitz, Moore, Webber.

Second row—Schwartz, Trares, West, Siegel, Walsh, Walther, Schaefer, Taggart, Pohrer, Rehme, Thurman.

Bottom row — Rashid, Vainiko, Mullarky, Trares, McDonough, Schieber, Will, Rebsamen, Sondag, Raendonck, Stith.



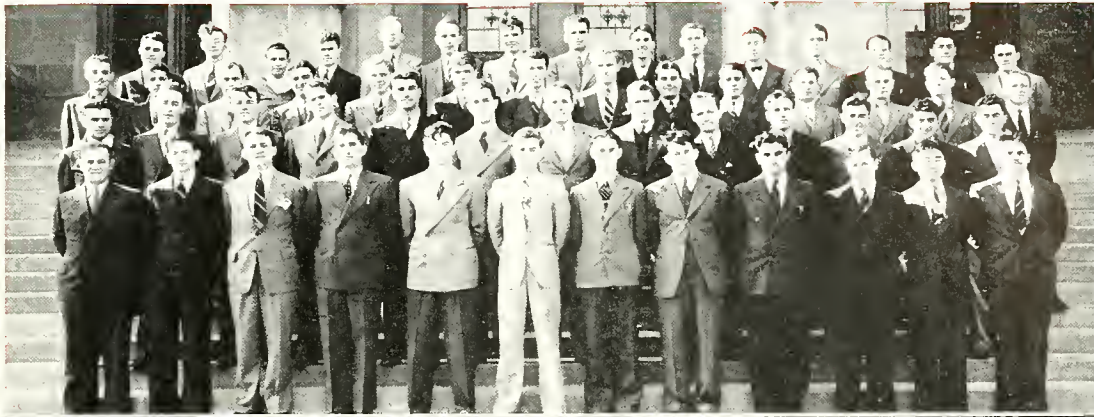
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Top row—Eversgerd, Krogmeier, Wolff, Teipel, Carlton, Williamson, Vaught, Galbraith, Jacobi, Roura, Schneider, Jorden.

Third row—Suswind, Lehmberg, Peister, Newman, Reilly, Paajanen, Hovneck, Chappell, Falcone, McLaughlin, Gonzalez, Sellers.

Second row—Sims, Kielich, Zak, Stygar, Bianchi, Casper, O'Neill, Purcell, Iglowski, Gilodey, Parker, Kong Nying.

Bottom row — Harvey, Mondschein, Miller, Reizer, Yee, Rehm, Elder, Granger, Montiel, Daniello, Hock.



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, group A

Top row—Kennedy, Kampe, Hartman, Cole, Ciapp, Bettonville, Behan, Goodhue, Herlihy, Hildebrand, Huebner, Cassidy, Foster, Basso, Barth.

Third row—Beck, Huger, Foley, DiFrancesco, Bush, Baker, Horan, Harpole, Ingel, Jerry, Hanover, Kelso, Hennan, Keenoy.

Second row — DeFilippis, Brogan, Doering, Hawley, Giacona, Earle, Hall, Giannini, Jolley, Howell, Finn, Caravelli, Finn.

Bottom row—Kahn, Donley, Glynn, Gambrel, Kayser, Dominguez, Keller, Karam, Chimento, Gilbert, Eto, Del Terzo.



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, group B

Top row—Nigro, Pruett, Reidy, Knabb, Schneider, Welsh, Smith, Laub, Sterner, Troy, Mateskovich, Lombardini, Rath, Stanford, Knabb.

Third row—McCarty, Spencer, Powell, Morton, Mellor, Kolk, Laskowski, Schulein, Poirier, Viviano, Paraszczak, Melone, Simonart, Leon, Stolfi.

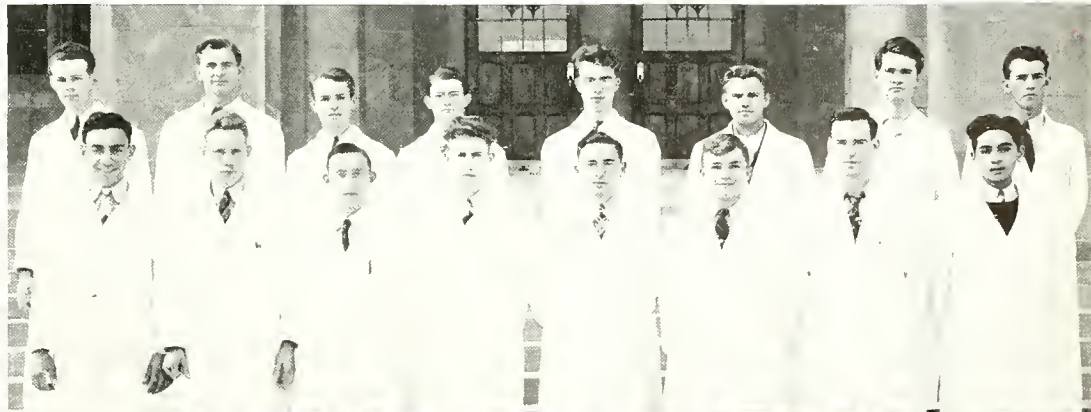
Second row—Noda, Mattingly, Raymond, Worrell, Kistner, Pederson, Thimsen, Kraemer, Miller, Schmiemeier, Solomkin, Ockuly.

Bottom row—Merritt, Wilds, Sherrod, Lawless, Martin, Rocovich, Shepley, Liva, Missey, Parker, Lury.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY, Pre-Dental

Top row—Mallinckrodt, Spooneman, Starr, McCarty, Kenkel, Elevick, Prior, Elliott.

Bottom row—Lambrecht, Runde, Molak, McCarty, Gerber, Wieser, Walsh, Lazarus.



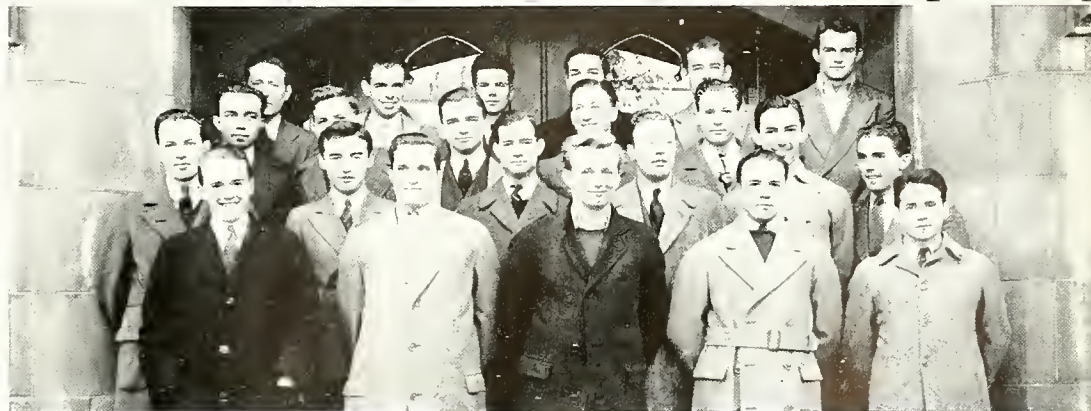
SCHOOL OF LAW

Top row—Fairhead, Clonts, Keehner, McMahon, Chapman, Cochran.

Third row—Stoltz, Nester, Durbin, McCarthy, Hagman.

Second row—King, Flanagan, Herrmann, Dorsey, Murphy, Mahon.

Bottom row—McNearney, Ryan, Bahn, Eberle, Ratican.





DAY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE,
group A

Top row—Taylor, Townsend, Brusselback, Davies, Barroll, Stephens, Sheahan, Finney, Mudd, Cusumano, Flood.

Second row—Niemeyer, Paschang, Suender, Maloney, Fabick, Guenther, Finkelstein, Starke, Stratjost, Ohmer.

Bottom row — Favazza, Betschart, Mollman, Ennis, Steiner, Sullivan, Herr, Knapp, Geiss, Paul.



DAY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE,
group B

Top row—Mitchell, Ritter, Penningroth, Finkenkeller, Dooling, Holford, Huether, Guensche, Hellrung, Ernst, Owens.

Second row—Margolies, Liberty, Rafalko, Diekmann, Fechner, Rootz, Ganter, Kelly, Reeder, Herbers, Sugrue.

Bottom row — Burgard, Blanke, Bund, O'Connell, Peck, Suren, Merello, Wright, Reither, Burke.

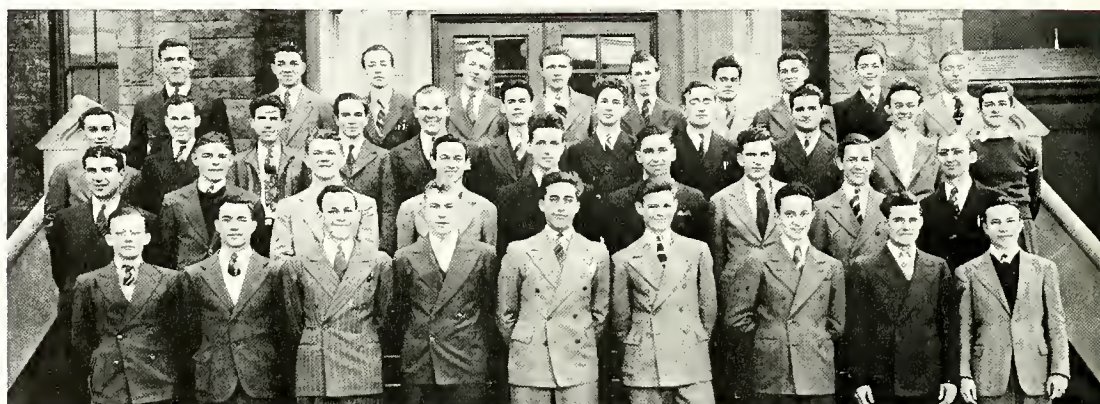
DAY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE,
group C

Top row—Becker, Abernathy, West, Conway, Huggins, Boedges, Hoff, Hoelke, Neukum, Kersey.

Third row — Lueders, McCarthy, Claeson, Knaup, Weissgerber, Behr, Glasow, Muehling, Rich, Barr, Knight.

Second row — Viviano, Tragesser, Finnegan, Logger, Epple, Bromman, Rigney, Warnusz, Gitchoff.

Bottom row—Tegtmeier, Amsden, Lyles, McKinney, Wendell, Broderick, Grozda, Andert, Robb.



DAY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE,
group D

Top row—Munie, Miravalle, Gould, McGrath, Gilmore, Griffiths, McCarthy, Norfleet, Moran, Senkavech, Droege, Croak.

Second row—Cavender, Linek, Richards, Jacobsmeier, Hirsch, Marcus, Weber, Levine, Halloran, Banks, Ladd, Howle.

Bottom row—Roberts, Franke, Brenner, Beard, Hamilton, Davis, Goldwasser, Torbeck, Byrne.



FRESHMEN

NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE, group A

Top row—McMenamy, Fehlber, Lackman, Gilpin, Lemon, Jenny, Meyer, Schuchmann, Bubash, Goldschmidt, Kracht.

Third row—Kleman, Renkel, Sun, Senn, McCoy, Schmidt, Schade, Hehner, Gannon, Owen, Menos, Grimm, Roy.

Second row—Corrigan, Daly, Droege, Manley, Kelly, Ledbetter, Niemann, Griffiths, Lehenbauer, Shucart, Metzler.

Bottom row—Owens, Winston, Klorer, Schubert, Rogles, Gatter, Mullen, Davis, Fey, Blankmann, Burlemann, Lambur.



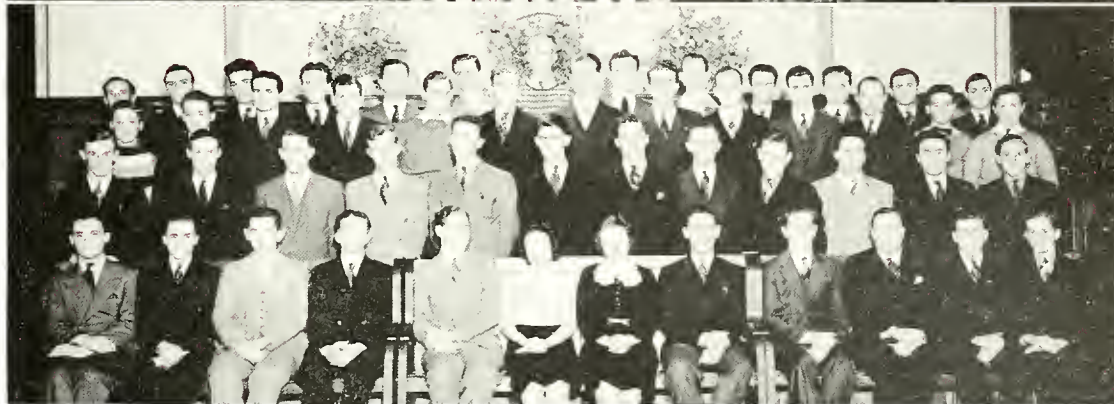
NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE, group B

Top row—Zell, Hummert, Byrnes, Diesen, Feldman, Hirshman, Kunkel, Wagner, Goehausen, Wibbenmeyer, Rasch, Bender, Burdick.

Third row—Watkins, Tucker, Koehler, Hanlin, Ritscher, Dillon, Simonsen, Magario, Beem, Pierce, Mahoney, Alvarez, Coulson.

Second row — Corbett, Gilmore, Kettelkamp, Brauch, Hederman, O'Connell, McNamara, Uhlenbrock, Stone, Blase, Zimmermann, Knoop.

Bottom row—Nowak, Strickland, Tethers, Bell, Foskett, O'Malley, Murphy, Boraz, Benecke, Stiefer, Uthoff, Walsh.



NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE, group C

Top row—Christy, Logger, O'Sullivan, Nolan, Vogel, Miller, O'Dea, Fry, Simon, Haper, O'Connell.

Second row—Owens, Birenbaum, Pfeifer, Wilsdon, Hillman, Connors, Barrett, Muir, Bishop, Goodin, Klein, Forck.

Bottom row — Walczak, Roberts, Weinhardt, Krem, Zipf, McCaffrey, Reynolds, Woltering, Meyer, Brown, Kearns, Paradowski, Deckert.



NIGHT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE, group D

Top row—Wiese, Dempsey, Rawlings, Francisco, Marshall, Schultz, Smitt, Leezy, Jesaitis, Moder, Pfeifer.

Bottom row—Neusel, Smith, Eisenbach, Fuller, Fredericks, Murphy, Fulhorst, Pearl, Rortu-nell, Noell, Roesel, Augustine.

FRESHMEN



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Top row—Wood, Matousek, Martin.

Middle row — Curtis, Rolle, Soucy, Meehan, Twiehaus, Dennis, Davis, Harris.

Bottom row—Bisbee, Hickey, Lesch, Buckley, Bruemmer, Printy, Noonan.



SCHOOL OF NURSING, ST. MARY'S UNIT

Top row—Ruhl, O'Meara, Sister Flaherty, Sister Therese Zeus, Sister Reilly, Sister Voves, Brandt, Lawler.

Bottom row—Timmermann, McIntyre, Reich, Brown, Battani, McNamee.

SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE

Top row — Jenkins, Boland, Costelloe, Van Ackeren, Cahill, Van Rao, Anglim, Kobrys, Zabolio, Kilker, Porter.

Third row—Bies, Hogan, Hebert, Norkiewicz, Ring, Curry, Zygowicz, Eatough, Green, Reed, Derrig.

Second row—Friedrich, Lilly, Latta, Shinnars, Hauser, Guenther, Blum, Haworth, Kryger, Harris.

Bottom row—Wojtalewicz, Cull, Mazza, Huber, Wallace, Gerhard, Gregory, Jelinek, Panfil.



SCHOOL OF NURSING, ST. JOHN'S UNIT

Top row — Ruddy, Cassidy, Dolder, Shippen, Trower.

Fourth row — McClelland, Keenan, O'Hara, Farnand, Dunn, Fennewald, Hensgen, Hannefin.

Third row—Davis, Graf, Frederickson, Kach, Foster, Stanton, Pesoni, Spalinger, Fremon.

Second row—Benincasa, Mann, Wiley, Fleming, Speakman, Venverich, Boyd, Jacabi, Lynn, Cazaux.

Bottom row — Bachmann, Beckmann, Ebel, Mangelsdorf, Tay, Petrovich, Petrovich, Schcenbein, Ring.



SCHOOL OF NURSING, DESLOGE UNIT

Top row — Stack, Cawley, Ernest, Benjamin, Redd, Penny, Sister DeLellis.

Bottom row — Newport, Bradbury, Kuhns, Kruska, Butkavitch, Schmaeng, Moore, Armbruster.



SCHOOL OF DIVINITY

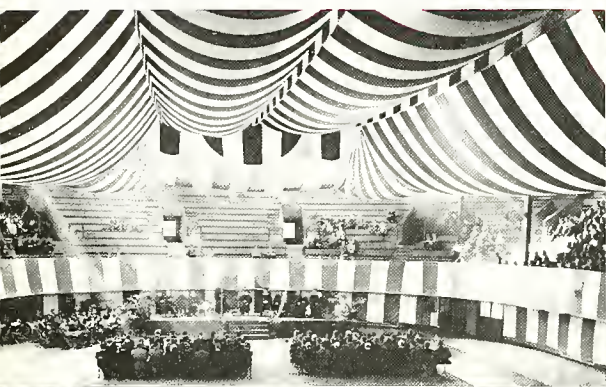
Top row — Mallner, Padberg, Salchert, Kally, Finn, O'Flaherty, Daugherty, Fay, Cronin.

Middle row — Hodapp, Hartmann, Coomes, Murphy, Fabacher, Lyons, Jolin, Donnelly, Mangiaracina, Walet, McGrail, Giunta, Nieporte, Murray, McShane, O'Connor, Cunningham.

Bottom row—Sullivan, Dimand, Cuny, Deeman, Bischofberger, Yenni, Schumacher.



Campus Sidelights



The President's Convocation, which was attended by all the students of the University, including the Corporate Colleges . . . a general view of the Dad's Day Dinner, held in the Medical School cafeteria on November 5 . . . Mr. John C. Tobin, who spoke for the fathers at the Dad's Dinner.

William A. Durbin, freshman in the School of Law, who gave the student talk on Dad's Day . . . the interior of the College Church at the Solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost, which marked the formal opening of the 1938-39 school year . . . biology classes are held in the Medical Building.



Crown and bridge work at the Dental School . . . Bro. George E. Rueppel, S.J., founder of WEW, confers with two of the station's engineers . . . Law professors discuss plans for the future.

In the offices of the School of Commerce and Finance . . . "St. Louis University": the Arts School switchboard operator . . . a member of the Commerce faculty in the faculty offices.

Ervin A. Pickel, Jr., informs and warns the freshmen of their new duties . . . fees . . . source of knowledge: the book store.

The merits of the Glee Club are extolled by Emil Wachter before freshmen during Freshman week . . . filling out numberless class cards and office records at registration . . . Father Schwitalla takes charge of registration in the Nursing School.

1939
St. Louis University

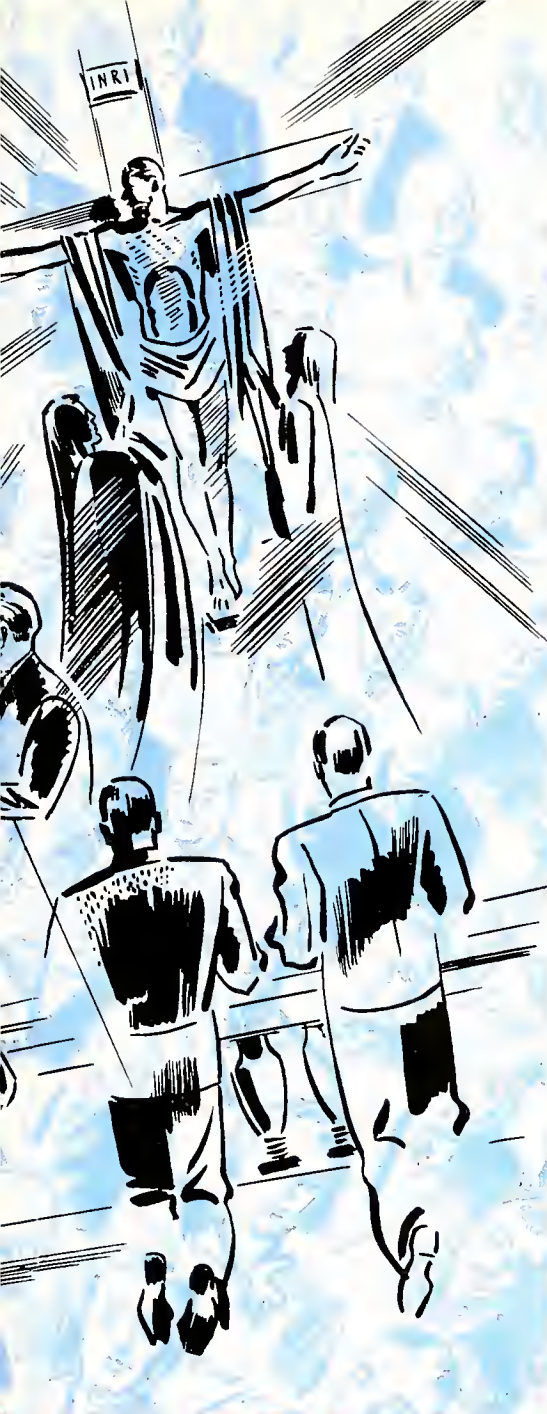
K



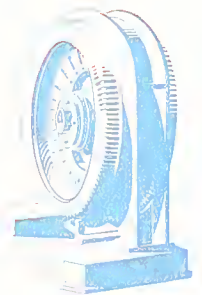


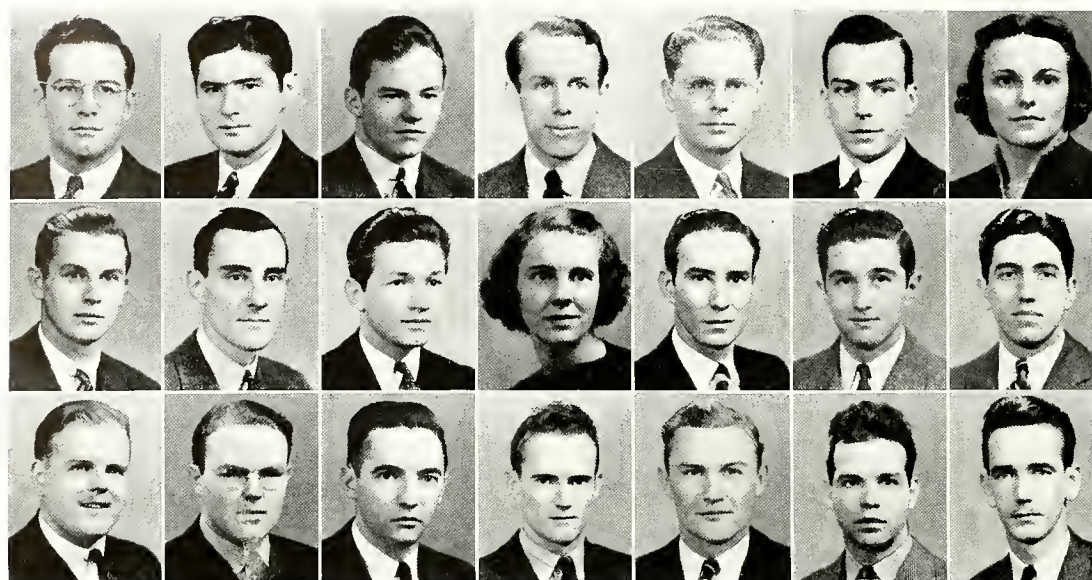
— Organizations —

*I*t is in the organizations and social life grouped about the school that the student is afforded an opportunity to bring into play distinctive energy conjoined with his religious convictions. And it is here that he can test the fertility of his industry and the durability of the leaven of religion. For in this miniature world it now breaks upon him that life is dynamic and ramified and constantly in flux;



that as a social being he has fellowmen to whom he must adapt himself; that faulty points of body and mind and soul must be bolstered, and talents fostered; in fine, that there is an incessant demand to refine crudities until he has created a life pattern fruitful in deeds of knowledge and power, radiant with the charm of Catholic gentility, and redolent of the Virgin and her Son.





Top—John D. Fowler, president, Medicine; Raymond P. Templin, vice-president, Law; Jules M. Brady, secretary, Arts; Raymond F. Buescher, treasurer, Commerce; J. Robert Mudd, Commerce; Robert F. Hellrung, Commerce; Fay M. Tripodi, Education.

Middle—Wilton L. Manewal, Arts; Ervin A. Pickel, Arts; Charles E. Eberle, Arts; Rosemary E. Jantzen, Education; Joseph G. Stewart, Law; Brian P. Burnes, Commerce; Robert P. Cooney, Law.

Bottom—Ted J. Brucker, Commerce; William H. White, Medicine; William C. Nash, Medicine; Thomas J. Moran, Dentistry; Frank H. Hagan, Education; Edward C. Donnelly, Law; Campbell H. Covington, Medicine.

STUDENT CONCLAVE

THE Conclave this year devoted itself to becoming a real student government in every sense of the word, to strengthening the union between the students of the various schools, to facilitating the organization of University activities, to facilitating the exchange of ideas between the students and the faculty, and above all, to instilling, demanding, and maintaining loyalty to the standards of the University.

The past year has been replete with Conclave activities, which have benefited the students of the University in every way. As far as promoting social activities among the students is concerned, the Conclave held two roller-skating parties in the Arena rink, one on Thanksgiving night to honor the football team, and the other on March 24th. The student governing body sponsored Dad's Day in conjunction with Alpha Sigma Nu on October 16. All of the schools in the University, including the Corporate Colleges, participated in a mammoth Conclave Carnival which was held in April in the University Gymnasium. Above all of its activities the Conclave's suc-

cessful promotion of the program at the Homecoming Football Game, a rally at Walsh Stadium on Thanksgiving Eve, and the cheering at football games, are most noteworthy.

The student who comes to the University for the first time next year will find the "Official Guide Book of the University" awaiting him, provided by the Conclave in the past year to make the student better acquainted with his University. Besides paying the expenses of sending delegates to the International Relations Club convention at Omaha, the Conclave took over the expenses of a debate with Harvard University here. The Conclave also selected the senior rings and assisted in relieving the parking problems of the students at the University. For a long time the students had complained of the difficulty of finding parking space within suitable distance of the University, and the Conclave



Reverend Francis J. O'Hern, S.J., faculty adviser to the Student Conclave; John D. Fowler, president.

acted with praiseworthy speed in aiding and alleviating this condition.

The annual "University Leaders Dinner" was held in the cafeteria of the Medical School on January 24 to honor the heads of organizations at the University and to stimulate student opinion on student needs.

At a national convention of student government bodies at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, the Conclave was represented by Robert Cooney of the School of Law and Robert Hellrung of the School of Commerce and Finance. These men reported that many new ideas were obtained on methods of maintaining a favorable balance of power among the schools of the University, and that these new ideas would be put into practice in the next school year.

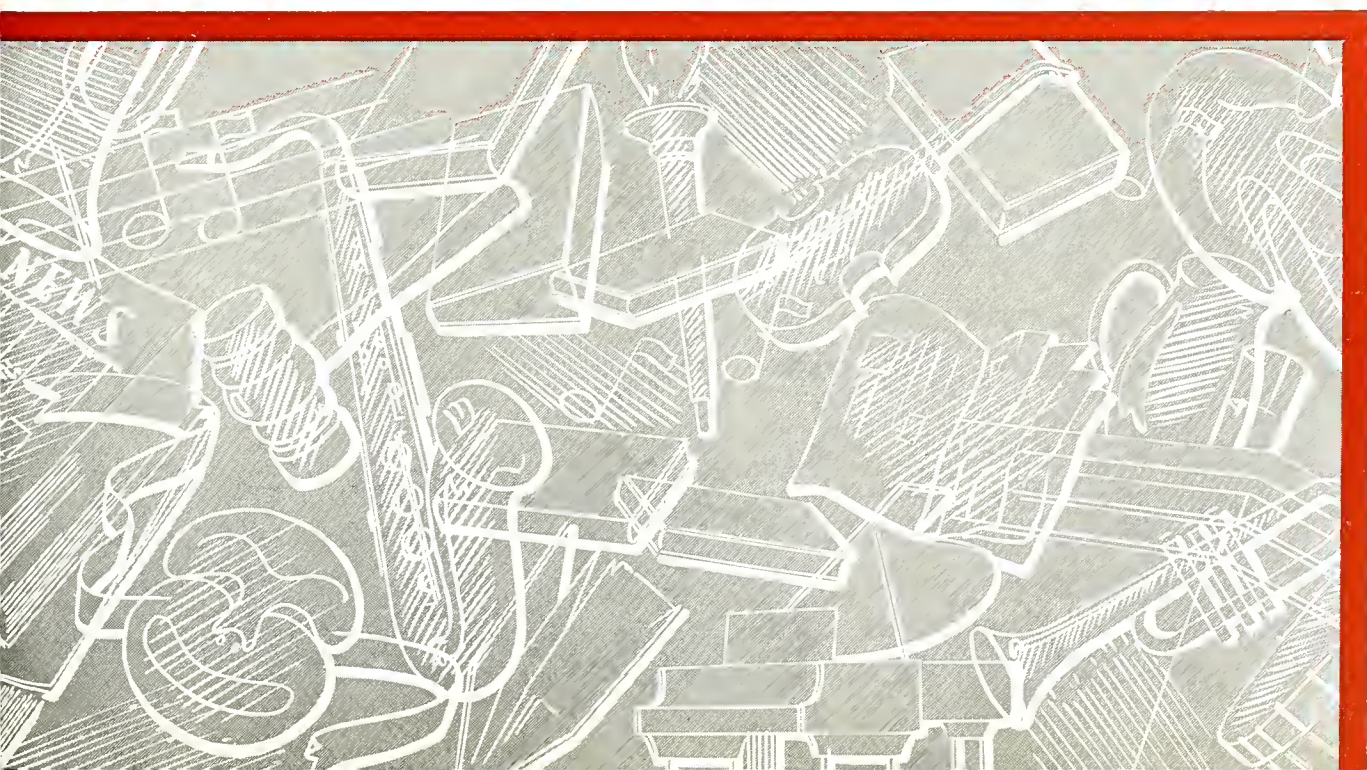
The Annual Leader's Banquet, sponsored by the Conclave, was attended by faculty members and students prominent in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.



Publications

To foster literary powers that will in time make themselves felt in the fields of literature and journalism as producers of Art and moulders of the public mind in the light of Catholicism's eternal truths, is the end and aim of our student publications.

Handwritten red signature or stylized mark.





THE ARCHIVE



David T. Kenney and Walter O. Novelly, co-editors of the 1939 Archive.



Michael J. O'Rourke, associate editor.

FOR the past hundred years there has been a trend from the things of God to the things of the world. Man has advanced, virtually overnight, from the days of the horse and buggy to the days of the aeroplane. He has invented; he has built radios, skyscrapers, electric motors; he has bridled nature, and a simple twitch of the reins bids her carry out his every whim.

But what an effect all this has had upon his mind! Today the forces of nature which man has conquered are all but worshipped as gods. In his mad quest for power man has abandoned things spiritual in favor of things material.

Henry Adams noted this trend. When he attended the Great Exposition of Paris in 1900, he was struck by the wondrous display of man's newly acquired powers. The huge dynamos particularly attracted him, for in them he saw symbolized the whole idea of the movement toward the material and away from the spiritual. Not that the world

should ignore the products of modern genius. What was so repugnant to Adams was the fact that the world should set up its own ideal—the dynamo, to supplant the true ideal—the Virgin.

To Adams, the Virgin stood for all the energy and power arising from the vitality of the Catholic Church. During the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, long before modern science began its series of conquests, the Virgin was the dominating, the animating force in the world. She was the representation of the goodness, virtue, and Christian principles found in the Church, and in her honor were erected huge and magnificent cathedrals—Amiens, Chartres, Rouen, Paris, Rheims.

Apparently, then, there is a conflict between the forces of the dynamo and the forces of the Virgin, whereas, in reality, the two should work together harmoniously. We should not do without the benefits of modern science. We cannot do without the benefits of religion.

With these ideas in mind we can turn to a consideration of the theme of ARCHIVE XXV. The general plan is to present graphically the seeming disparity between the forces of the dynamo and the Virgin, and their relative positions at St. Louis University. In the opening section of the book are found two pages depicting both the dynamo and the Virgin, together with a "sea of faces" representing mankind, a mankind groping for the truth. The accompanying writeup states the only rational



Rev. Louis W. Forrey, S.J., who, as adviser to student publications during the first semester, did much to develop the theme of Archive XXV.



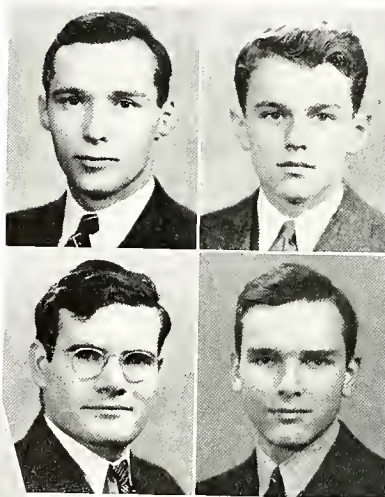
Top—Style layouts and engraver's sheets must be carefully prepared by staff members before material for the yearbook can be sent to the printers. Co-editor and associate editor confer to decide a point of style.

Bottom—Two staff members discover an interesting, and apparently amusing, error in the page proofs sent from the printer.

St. Louis University

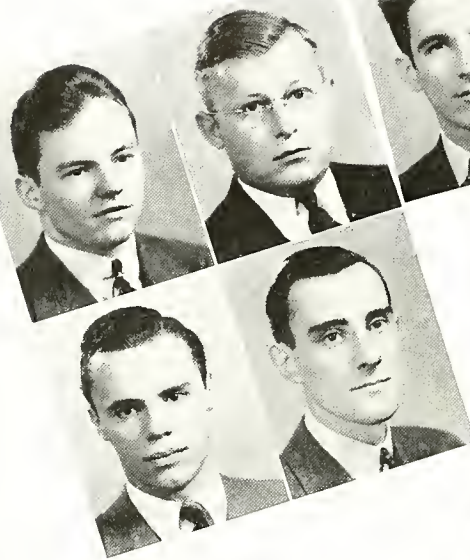
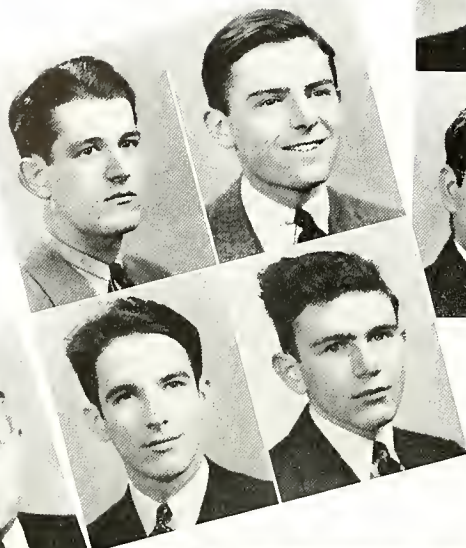
Top—Clayton Mudd, sports editor;
Robert F. Walsh, sports contributor.

Bottom — Richard D. Gunn and
George W. Wilson, general contrib-
utors.



Top — Joseph McL. Nouss,
fraternity editor; Edward D.
Kinsella, general contributor.

Bottom — Thomas J. Lamb,
Jesuit correspondent; Paul
Finney, general contributor.



Above—The final six weeks be-
fore the Archive is issued are busy
ones for all members of the staff.

Left—The Archive office maintains
a filing system for old engravings,
which are at the disposal of other
University publications.

Top—Jules M. Brady, special con-
tributor and senior representative;
Leander B. Zeis, senior representa-
tive.

Bottom — W. Maffitt Bates and
Ervin A. Pickel, special contributors.

solution to the problem: harmony between the two forces, with
emphasis upon the force of the Virgin.

The next two pages show the action of the dynamo on the
masses; it gives them ocean liners, dams, electricity, and power
in general. Then the action of the Virgin on the masses is por-
trayed: the principles of Christianity as embodied in the
magnificence and elaborateness of the great cathedrals built to
the Virgin. On both the dynamo and the Virgin pages are pre-
sented appropriate quotations from Adams' autobiography,
"The Education of Henry Adams."

The division pages carry the theme into the body of the
book by indicating the action of St. Louis University on its stu-

St. Louis University



Joseph L. Badaracco and Bruce B. Selkirk, managing editors of the 1939 Archive.

dents as regards the University proper, organizations, and athletics. To show that the benefits of both the Virgin and the dynamo should be enjoyed by mankind, sketches of both are placed on each division spread. But to indicate that the force of the Virgin is dominant at the University, although the dynamo has its proper place, the sketch of the Virgin is placed next to the "sea of faces," and that of the dynamo at a respectable distance.

The theme is further exploited on the opening pages of each section. An AM monogram, "Ave Maria," is placed near each interpretative photograph to suggest the force of the Virgin as felt at the University. The electrical engineering symbol, representing the dynamo, and the sketch at the bottom of the page indicate the action of the dynamo as actually dominant in the world at large.

The quotations from Henry Adams are being used by permission of and special arrangement with Houghton Mifflin Company, authorized publishers of "The Education of Henry Adams."



GENERAL CONTRIBUTORS TO ARCHIVE XXV

Top—Taylor S. Desloge, Edward J. Grill, Peter A. Barrett.

Middle—Robert P. Combs, Terry F. McAuley, Roy W. Michel.

Bottom—Joseph M. O'Day, James O. Holton, Mary Jordan.



Rev. William H. McCabe, S.J., newly appointed moderator of student publications.

UNIVERSITY NEWS



William K. Knoedelseder, editor during the first semester.

Wilton L. Manewal, editor during the second semester.

THE University News maintained its tradition as a weekly record of University events during the past year, which was marked by a change in faculty moderators at mid-term and a reorganization of the News staff.

Under the editorship of William K. Knoedelseder, Arts junior, the News during the first semester published a well-illustrated newspaper, featured by good makeup, numerous features, and well-written news stories. Aiding Knoedelseder were Robert F. Walsh and Vincent P. Corley, assistant editors and Arts juniors.

Aside from the regular news stories there were several weekly features. The "Kaleidoscope," an editorial page feature, was conducted by John J. Costello, and "Thoughts on Things," another editorial column, was written by various students. The

sport pages carried "Bill Board," written by James L. Toomey, and "Pigskin Pickings," a football prediction column, by Clayton Mudd.

Midway in the school year, the Rev. William H. McCabe, S.J., head of the English department, was made faculty moderator of publications to succeed the Rev. Louis W. Forrey, S.J., assistant professor of English. Jake N. Fueglein, director of the newly created publicity bureau, was made adviser to publications, a new position designed to coordinate news gathering and assist students with the mechanical problems of publication. Father McCabe appointed Wilton L. Manewal, Arts junior, as editor-in-chief.

Under Manewal's editorship, the News adopted the streamline type of makeup, though it still retained the

Vincent P. Corley, assistant editor; Robert F. Walsh, assistant editor; Harry L. Kuchins, Jr., society editor.

John Yelvington, feature editor; Robyn Tobin, sports editor; Robert Stanton, reporter.

Clayton Mudd, reporter; James Toomey, reporter; Thomas Fleming, reporter.

Jules M. Brady, editorials; John Costello, editorials; William Lucido, editorials.

Ervin A. Pickel, editorials; Ralph A. Kinsella, editorial director; Gerald A. Boyle, editorials.

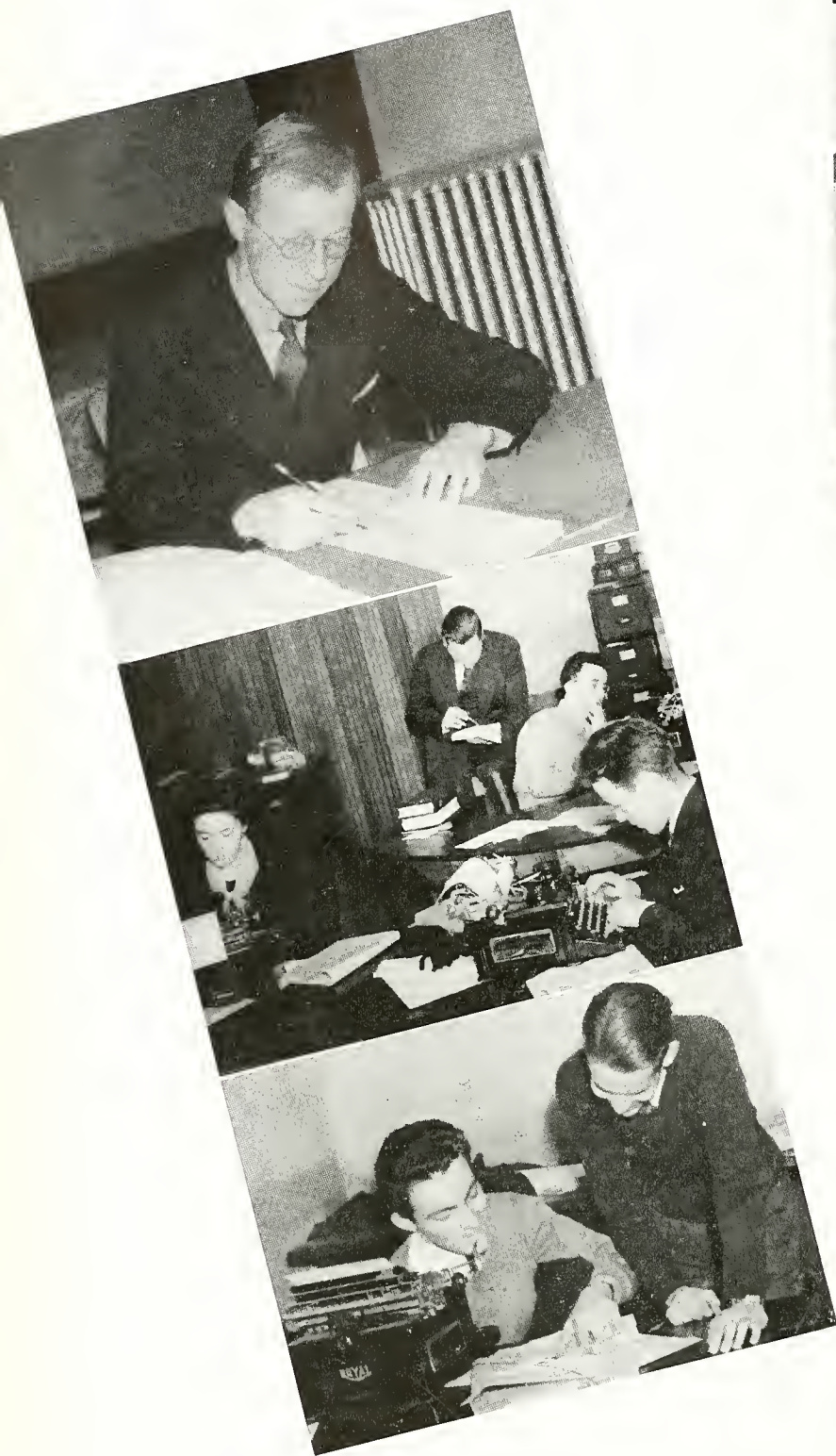
James Meara, editorials; John Carroll, reporter; Henri E. Renard, reporter.

Edward O'Neil, reporter; Roy Michel, reporter; Donald Durbin, managing editor.

James King, reporter; Robert Reher, reporter; Raymond Eldridge, reporter.



1939
St. Louis University



Top—Jake N. Fueglein, newly appointed director of the University publicity bureau.

Middle — Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings are always busy for members of the News staff as they prepare late copy for publication.

Bottom—A freshman reporter confers with Editor Knoedelseder over questions of News style.



Alex Bascom, managing editor; Robert Hyland, sports editor; Paul Rodgers, assistant editor; Richard Stith, city editor.

Mike Hart, editorials; William Kistner, copy editor; Florence Green, society editor; Louis Barth, editorials.

Ellen Rich, society editor; Joseph Badaracco, reporter; Bruce Selkirk, news editor; Ann Printy, feature writer.

Mary Bruemmer, reporter; James McLaughlin, reporter; Dolores Meehan, reporter; Baddia Rashid, reporter.

News' traditional format. Manewal selected his staff members from the various schools of the University in order to place the paper on a University-wide basis and to facilitate the gathering of news. Alex S. Bascom, Arts senior, was chosen managing editor.

The main feature columns were retained in the paper during the second semester. Jules M. Brady edited the "Kaleidoscope," and Dennis E. Cochran conducted the "Bill Board." Two new regular features were added, namely, "Billiken Bits," a gossip column on Billiken athletes by William F. Griffin, and "Collegiate Press," a column on happenings in other colleges and universities, by Bruce B. Selkirk.



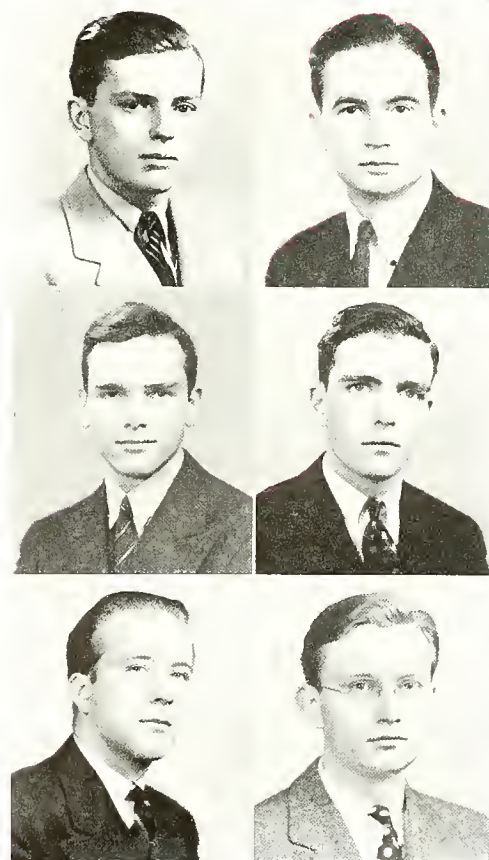
Morris Silverman, director of the University Advertising Bureau.

UNIVERSITY ADVERTISING

WITH the smallest staff in its history, the University Advertising Bureau, under the direction of Morris Silverman, has greatly increased the volume of advertising in both the University News and the Archive. This fact was due in part to the acquisition of recognition of the University News as an advertising medium by the Associated Retailers of St. Louis.

New policies have been placed in effect which have cut the loss from bad accounts to almost nil, and have also been instrumental in creating much goodwill between the advertisers and the Bureau.

With another year behind it, the Bureau is well within reach of its goal of unifying, soliciting, and merchandising of all advertising.



ADVERTISEMENT SOLICITORS

Top—Robert J. O'Reilly; Donald W. Heiple.
Middle—Paul Finney; Terry F. McAuley.
Bottom—Dale J. Wernig; Robert L. Padberg.



THE



Francis Bakewell, editor during the second semester.

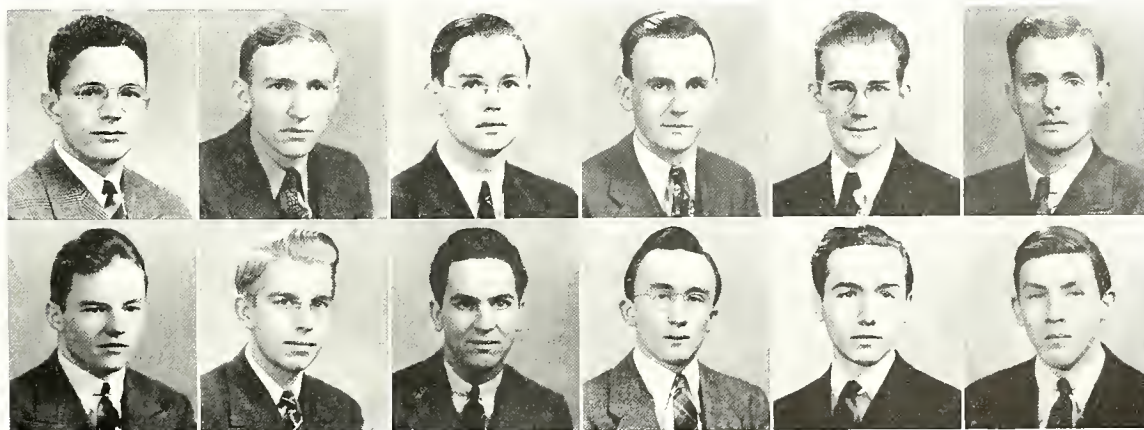
John J. Costello, editor during the first semester.

DURING the current year THE FLEUR-DE-LIS has pursued its vocation, chosen years ago, as a magazine of the Catholic Revival. In the November issue was reprinted an excerpt from an editorial written in December, 1933, by the editor at that time, Richard A. Finnegan, in which he clearly outlined the magazine's program. The program thus announced, and faithfully and finely executed by the editor mentioned, became the official policy of later years, and is illustrated in THE FLEUR-DE-LIS of the present. That the Catholic Revival is above all a religious movement, and that it naturally reveals itself in every field of human thought and action, are principles stated in 1933; and catholicity of interest is manifest in the content of this year's FLEUR-DE-LIS.

FLEUR-DE-LIS

Papers on many subjects, written as usual by undergraduates from the several schools, graduate students, alumni, guest contributors, and members of the faculty, have focused Faith and illumined reason and imagination on various aspects of human thought and action. In addition to the customary content of essays, some fiction and verse, and a one-act play, the magazine has been fortunate in being able to present departments of Theatre, Music, and Books, of which it is particularly proud; here especially the maturity and expertness of faculty members have truly enriched each issue.

It is usual to reproach undergraduates with apathy toward appearance in print; during the past year, however, there has been an important increase in the number of undergraduate contributions published. For the future, in addition to essays serious and light, the staff hopes for an inundation of excellent undergraduate verse and fiction.

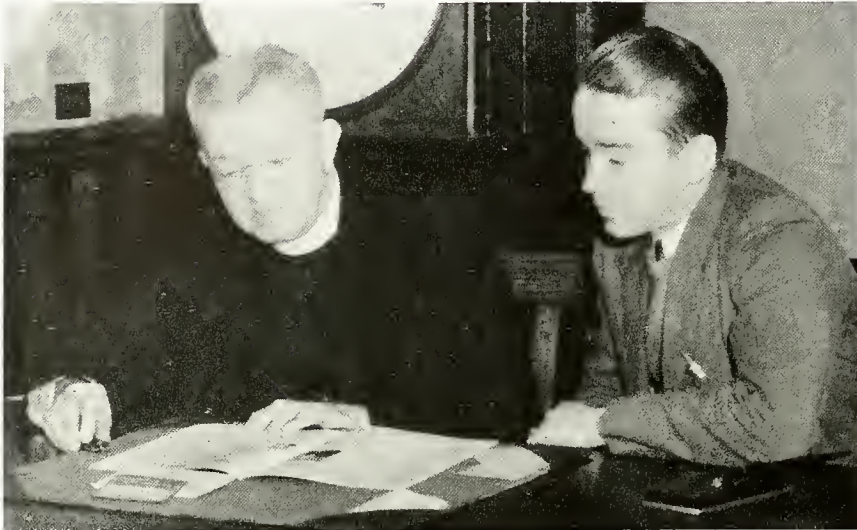


Lee Kaiser, editor during the second semester; Paul Matthews, associate editor; George Mehan, assistant editor; James Meara, assistant editor; William Mills, assistant editor; David Chopin, assistant editor.

Jules Brady, general contributor; William Moffitt, associate editor; William Lucido, assistant editor; William Kistner, assistant editor; William Werner, business manager; Gerald Dunne, assistant editor.

St. Louis University

ALUMNI NEWS



Rev. William J. Ryan, S.J.,
faculty director of the Alumni
News; Robert O. McNearney,
editor.

A UNIVERSITY which fails to maintain contact with its former students is doomed to only mediocre success, for the alumni of any school must be considered essential to the progress of that school. Then too, past graduates find it disadvantageous to be forced to forsake the many friendships and acquaintances which they have made and enjoyed while at college.

In order that the University might maintain relations with its former students, and in order that members of the alumni might continue their college friendships, the Alumni News was founded in 1926 by Rev. William J. Ryan, S.J., who has continued as faculty director since that time.

The publication is issued five times during the school year, and features articles written by prominent alumni and authorities in various fields of study. The editor this year was Robert O. McNearney, freshman in the School of Law.

THE MODERN SCHOOLMAN



James W. Naughton, S.J.,
business manager of the
Modern Schoolman; Rev.
James A. McWilliams, S.J.,
faculty adviser; Edward T.
Foote, S.J., editor.



THE Modern Schoolman is a journal of philosophy published quarterly by members of the School of Philosophy and Science. Philosophers from all parts of the world are its contributors. Rev. James A. McWilliams, S.J., is the faculty adviser.

Matter in the articles is timely, to the point, and presents the solid truth. The Modern Schoolman endeavors to meet the need for clear defense and exposition of those principles and truths which we need for living. It is also devoted to the advancement and unfolding of true wisdom. This journal works to forward philosophical truth, to apply it in some degree to contemporary problems, and to make it accessible to ever greater numbers.

The present Scholasticate staff includes William Van Roo, S.J., Rosario Mazza, S.J., Joseph Shinnars, S.J., Francis Moriarty, S.J., William Gerhard, S.J., and Walter Ong, S.J.



HISTORICAL BULLETIN

THE Historical Bulletin is a Catholic quarterly for students and teachers of history. It has now rounded out its seventeenth year, and has expanded its circulation to include a great number of readers.

The Bulletin leans rather to exact scholarship than to popular appeal. Permanent value in an article is preferred to mere felicity of phrase or a flashy style. Yet it has not been necessary to sacrifice readability to erudition. Each number of the Bulletin draws favorable comment from readers, but it is even more gratifying to learn that eminently successful teachers are able to make daily use of the indexed volumes of the past.

In the long list of contributors to the Bulletin there are many names that stand high in the historical profession. Writers in all parts of the United States as well as in Europe have been very generous in answering appeals from the editor. On the other hand, an abundance of copy has come from ambitious younger writers. Editorial headaches are due more often to the unpleasant duty of crushing youthful hopes than to worries over a shortage of material. Still, the editor regards the encouragement of aspiring novices as by no means the least of his services to better history.



Herbert H. Coulson, adviser to the Historical Bulletin; Martin Hasting, S.J., business manager; Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S.J., editor; Charles L. Sanderson, S.J., adviser.

THE CLASSICAL BULLETIN

INTEGRAL to a code of liberal education, humanizing in its influence, the culture of the Greeks and the Latins has been acknowledged for centuries as a formative power which serves to mold a full personality. In an age, however, when the more human are supplanted by economic values, the cultural attainments of the past may lose their place in an educational scheme; its life and art are unappreciated; its contributions to humanity ignored; the vitality of its living forgotten.

Confronted by this modern attitude of indifference, if not contempt for the past, teachers and students of Latin and Greek need the stimulus of encouragement to keep alive their interest in classical studies; they must be offered every aid that will make their teaching and study fruitful; and they must be led progressively to a deeper appreciation and understanding of the minds which have crystallized the thoughts and feelings of a once living past. It is these aims that define the scope of The Classical Bulletin.

Directed in its policy by these ideals, The Classical Bulletin has endeavored to combine the practical with the ideal. Not so much technical scholarship, therefore, as stimulating inspiration is the paramount objective.



Norbert J. Lemke, S.J., business editor of the Classical Bulletin; John P. Jelinek, S.J., subscription manager; Rev. James A. Kleist, S.J., editor.

St. Louis University

Forensics

7 *O spread the reign of Christ in our present-day world we have need of Catholic men, mighty in word, trained to marshal their Christian thoughts and principles in cogent and eloquent speech, be it to parry quick and subtle thrusts in controversy, or to rear the edifice of truth in oratorical grandeur.*

M





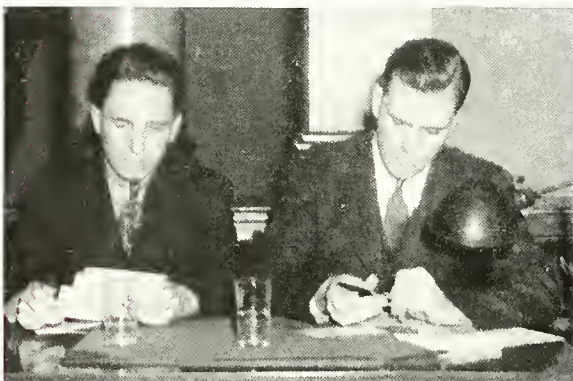
SENIOR DEBATING SQUAD

Dr. Ralph B. Wagner, center, discusses debate material with Richard D. Gunn, assistant student debate manager, left, and Harry G. Neill, student debate manager.



Top—Paul Rodgers and Harry Neill preparing rebuttals in their debate against the University of California. The contest was held before members of the Elks' Club and their guests.

Bottom—Richard Gunn and George Mehan, guests of the Cooperative Club of St. Louis, before which they debated at the Hotel Statler. The opposing team was Kansas University.



TWO topics of national interest were discussed this year by the Senior Debating Squad. The Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should stop spending public funds to stimulate business," was the subject of all intercollegiate debates. Since many requests were received for presentation of the question centering about an adoption of a unicameral legislature for the state of Missouri, the Squad responded with ten appearances on that topic.

Debates were presented this year over several radio stations and before many of the leading clubs and business organizations of St.



FACULTY AND ALUMNI COUNCIL ON FORENSICS

Left to right—Clarence Gettinger, Rene Lusser, Dr. Millett Henshaw, William Nolan, Donald Gunn, Dr. Ralph B. Wagner, Dr. William C. Korfmacher, Carl C. Wheaton, Peter Ferrara, Bernard Lutz.

Louis. Various Holy Name Societies and Parish organizations in the city and its environs were entertained by intra-squad extension debates.

An interesting feature of the intra-squad debate is the use of ballots by which the audiences are permitted to decide the winning team. Worthy of note, furthermore, is the fact that on no question did either the affirmative or the negative hold a decided advantage. It was the practice for the debaters to change sides on debates, and at the end of the season, each of the four members had an equal number of victories and defeats.

An imposing list of colleges and universities from all parts of the country appeared on the Senior schedule this year. These included the University of California, Gonzaga University, the University of Kansas, Missouri University, Washington University, St. Mary's College of Minnesota, Marquette University, De Paul University, and a number of others.

As in the past, the task of maintaining the high forensic ranking of the University was handled by Dr. Ralph B. Wagner.



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR DEBATING SQUAD

Top—Harry G. Neill; Richard D. Gunn.

Bottom — Paul J. Rodgers; George T. Mehan.

St. Louis University



A Junior debater confers with members of the Senior Squad. Left to right—Ernest Hilgert, George Mehan, Harry Neill, Paul Rodgers.

JUNIOR DEBATING SQUAD

MANY weeks of careful training and preparation by Dr. Ralph B. Wagner were necessary for the Junior Debating Squad because of the inexperience of its members and because of the difficulty of the subjects presented for its study. The topics debated concerned proportional representation and socialized medicine. Approximately thirty-five students reported to Dr. Wagner's first Saturday morning class last September, and most of these followed the course throughout the year.



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR SQUADS IN JOINT SESSION

Left to right—Rashid, Knaup, Rodgers, Koch, Jack Neill, Gunn, Taylor, O'Neill, Hilgert, Harry Neill, Boyles, Vainiko, Mehan, White, Marks, McLaughlin, Maupin, Filipczak, Printy.



In the opinion of the Faculty Council on Forensics, the first two members of the Junior Squad who were adequately prepared for extension appearance were Albert Koch, a graduate student, and Baddia Rashid, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. Although Koch has been at the University for several years, this is the first year in which he has entered the field of forensics. Many of the members of this year's Junior Squad will be considered for a position on the Senior Squad next year.

Both the Junior and the Senior teams were aided considerably by several members of the faculty. Rev. Stephen J. Rueve, S.J., instructed both squads on the construction of arguments, logic, and various other essential points. The talks of Rev. Edward J. Dowling, S.J., member of THE QUEEN'S WORK, on the topic of proportional representation were of exceeding value. The aid given by Dr. William C. Korfmacher, Assistant Professor of Classical Languages, Professor Carl Wheaton, member of the Law School faculty, and Rev. Charles M. O'Hara, S.J., Regent of the School of Education and Social Sciences, was greatly beneficial to the squads throughout the year.



Members of the Junior Debating Squad take part in a practice debate, with a Senior debater acting as chairman.



PHILALETHIC SOCIETY

OLDEST of the extra-curricular activities at the University, the Philalethic Society has as its primary purpose the fostering of interest and the promotion of achievement in public address in students not connected with the University debating squads.

This objective is achieved through the emphasis placed on facility of expression and ease of delivery in speaking on interesting and current questions. Semi-monthly meetings are held at which the various members debate on subjects of their own choice. Following a debate each member present is asked for his opinion on the subject, and thus the individual is given frequent and invaluable opportunities to properly conduct and express himself before an audience.

The Critic of the organization, an office held this year by Rev. William J. Ryan, S.J., faculty adviser to the Society, offers his analyses, criticism, and suggestions to the debaters, who, through this impersonal evaluation, are given added stimulus



Top row — Lamb, Kuchins,
Badaracco, Novelly, Stith,
Costello.

Bottom row—Kinsella, Brown,
Father Ryan, Petersen,
Bakewell.



Top—James L. Brown, president; Richard J. Petersen, vice-president.

Bottom—Ralph A. Kinsella, secretary; Rev. William J. Ryan, S.J., faculty adviser.

for self-improvement. The debates this year were devoted mainly to questions of foreign policy, armament, and neutrality. All meetings are conducted strictly according to parliamentary law.

The Philalethic Society is this season completing its one hundred and seventh year of existence, having been originated in 1832. Membership in the Society is open to those undergraduates whom the organization recognizes as bearing distinction in scholastic or literary fields.



Meetings of the Philalethic Society are characterized by lively debates, presided over by Rev. William J. Ryan, S.J., adviser to the organization.

Sodalities

I T is in the hope of rearing up a strong, pure generation that the Sodality gathers together maturing minds and hearts and hands; for the future of Catholic America rests upon men and women who, having become enamored of the powerful and fruitful Catholicism that Mary stands for, weave their life's pattern in harmony with their ideal.

M



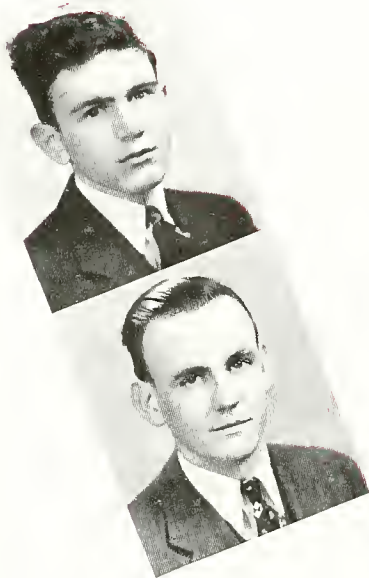


COLLEGE SODALITY

THE College Sodality, one of the oldest organizations in the University, has as its primary aim the spiritual guidance of the non-professional students. This Sodality is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

At the weekly meetings which are held in the College Chapel, the Sodalists are usually addressed by their adviser, Rev. James E. Case, S.J., on matters of practical faith and morals which confront the students. During the Christmas season the Sodality undertakes its annual collection and distribution of foodstuffs and supplies to needy families in the neighborhood. Such a major activity is carried on in conjunction with the Sodality Union of which the College Sodality is an integral part.

The Sodality also participated in two days of recollection which were held at Webster and Fontbonne Colleges, in the symposium on Holy Week conducted by the Sodality Union, and in the May Day festival at Forest Park.



Top—George W. Wilson, prefect.

Bottom—James F. Meara, assistant prefect.



Top row—Kinsella, Novelly, Silverman, Badaracco, Costello, O'Rourke, Horak, Meara, Giles, Selkirk.

Third row—Bramman, Thomas, Crean, Combs, Whealen, McLaughlin, Tintera, Barth, Holton, Dougherty.

Second row—Hyland, Dowling, Roemer, Eberle, Fleming, Mudd, Wilson, Hayes, Harnett, Urian, Krauska.

Bottom row—Father Case, Nouss, Wilson, Rénard, Dierker, McAuley, Lamb, Kuchins, O'Neil, Kistner, Higgins, Tucker.

PROFESSIONAL SODALITY

THE achievement of spiritual unity in a medley of separated schools is a task of importance. This important undertaking is the essential objective of the Professional Sodality. It is this concrete yet elusive ideal which motivates the activities and determines the monthly program, consisting of Masses, breakfasts and forums.

The Mass unites the students—members in fact of the Mystical Body of Christ as they are members in deed of the University and sharers in the Faith that is Catholicism. The breakfast has its place in the scheme as a social item which, because casual, is worth while. The Forum keeps before the student mind the constant clarity of the Catholic view on present day points of controversy, morals, and practice.



Top—Frank F. Holland, prefect; Kilian F. Fritsch, assistant prefect.

Bottom—Eugene Ricci, assistant prefect; Rev. Bakewell Morrison, S.J., faculty adviser.



Top row—Capuzzi, Lawless, Uhrich, Militello, Barton, Wan, Harpole, Metzger, Clapp, Bush, McDonough, Dierker, Miller, Insabella, Laluppa, Konys, Zanni, Apanasewicz, Mackowiak, Laskowski, Zwart, Barker, Kayser, Horan, Bernard, Nolfe, Cronin.

Fifth row—Birmingham, Mattingly, Kelk, Zirpola, Ritota, Guerra, Lombardini, Viviano, Bettonville, Check, Bailey, Martin, Bauer, Cole, Meehan, Dobyns, Moran, McCarty, Mannhard.

Fourth row—Krogmeier, Stanford, Chiampi, Faso, Kelley, Dmytryk, Zak, Galbraith, McLaughlin, Bauman, Zeis, Bequette, DeFillippis, Boucher, Joliet, Skelley, Sciortino.

Third row—Purcell, Nepola, Scheremeta, Huebner, Hamma, Catanzaro, Correnti, Paraszczak, Dantiello, Nigro, Caravelli, Giacona, DiFrancesco, Falcone, Kanski, Duchesneau, Mateskovich.

Second row—DelTerzo, Liva, Hager, Finnegan, Pisaura, Vinci, Neclerio, Kielich, Caffaratti, Ford, Rehm, Montiel, Sung, Marino, Ferris.

Bottom row—Fritsch, Father Morrison, Holland, Father Rueve.

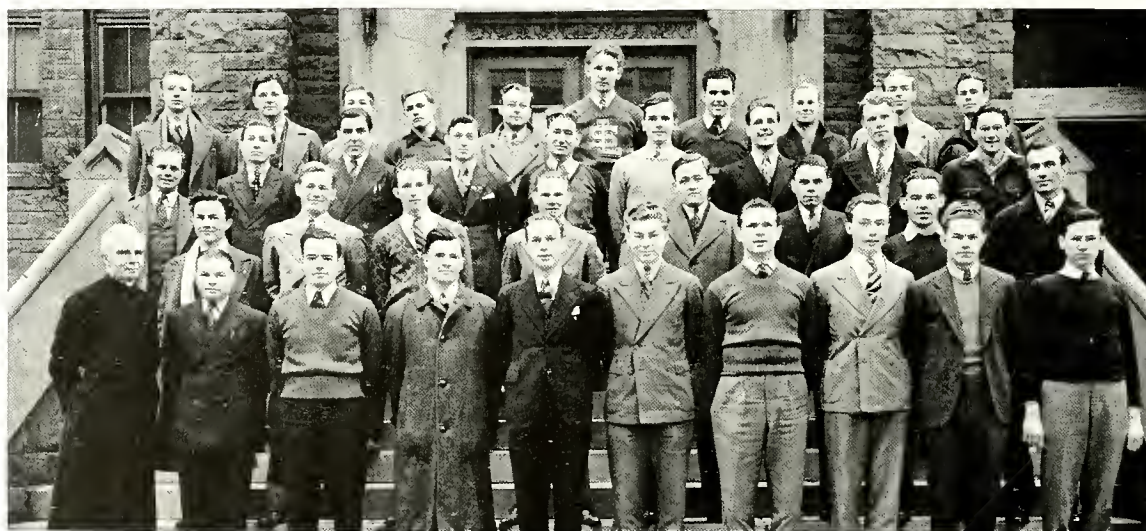
St. Louis University

COMMERCE SODALITY

THE Commerce School Sodality completed its fourth year of existence after a busy and extremely successful year. At the beginning of the second semester the Committee Form of Sodality was introduced. This form of organization consists of permanent committees to handle various phases of sodality work.

A graphic picture of the committee system in action is evident from the projects actually carried out by these Committees. The Catholic Truth and Literature Committee established and maintained a collection rack in the school lounge for the reception of Catholic Literature donated by the students. The Eucharistic Committee sponsored the Communion and Breakfast held the last Sunday in April. Other Committees worked equally hard in presenting a true Catholic program.

Top—Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S.J., faculty adviser; Robert B. Specking, senior prefect.
Bottom—Paul J. Rodgers and Charles J. Dougherty, sophomore co-prefects.



Top row—Reher, Matoushek, Michalski, Winkler, McKeon, O'Sullivan, Dooling, Eldridge, Norfleet, Bull.
Third row—Vezeau, Niemeyer, Herr, Fredericks, Riley, Finney, Ammann, O'Donnell, Hoffmann.
Second row—Helm, Perkinson, Fritz, Hubbell, Duesing, Carrigan, Liberty, Gorman.
Bottom row—Father Corrigan, Gnade, Dougherty, Rodgers, Specking, Borgschulte, Quint, Hummel, Rensing, Corrigan.

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WOMEN'S SODALITY



THE Women's Sodality of St. Louis University has had an extremely successful and active year. It has combined into a united whole the women students of the various schools of the University.

The Sodality has continued its splendid apostolic endeavors. Sodalists have instructed children in the catechism, and every week visit and teach prospective Negro converts in the St. Louis Negro hospitals. Two discussion groups are in weekly operation under the direction of the faculty adviser, Rev. Benjamin R. Fulkerson, S.J.

Every Friday a volunteer group forms a guard of honor before the Blessed Sacrament which is exposed on the altar in the College Church.



Top—Claire E. Maguire, prefect; Virginia J. Esterlein, assistant prefect.

Bottom — Eileen N. Hogan, assistant prefect; Rev. Benjamin R. Fulkerson, S.J., faculty adviser.



Top row—Lesch, Acquaviva, Bisbee, Schulte, Printy, Bilodeau, Skinner, Staak, Cruz, Davis, Lemen, Lemen, Ernst, O'Shea, Mooney.

Fourth row—Sauer, Hinshaw, Corey, Zalesky, Quigley, Peck, Rheinlander, Grady, McNiff, Brumbaugh, Miller, Walsh, Rochel.

Third row—Millar, Pembroke, Martin, Beal, Malone, Stack, Fisher, Robertson, Schmaeng, Benjamin, Luethmers, Hickey, Twiehaus.

Second row—Williams, Barkow, Penney, Armbruster, Frioux, Peugnet, Buckley, McLaiferty, Green, Printy, Bruemmer, Bryant, Dennis.

Bottom row—Statz, Green, Bergman, Esterlein, Gavin, Father Fulkerson, Maguire, Hogan, Le Cloux, Rich, O'Connell, Glastris, Gray.



LAW SODALITY

TO serve the spiritual needs of the law students, the Law Sodality was organized at St. Louis University in 1938.

In general objectives and ideals, the Law Sodality does not differ from any of the other Sodalities in the University. The program aims specifically to help the student to perfect himself in the knowledge and appreciation of his religion and to develop strong spiritual convictions which will guide and influence his professional life.

The Sodality strives to develop a high Christian ideal so that the Law Sodalist will become not merely a Catholic who practices law, but a Catholic lawyer.

In the first year of its existence, the Law Sodality has attempted to deepen knowledge and appreciation of things Catholic by conducting discussions on the Catholic Church several times a month.



Top to bottom—Edward C. Donnelly, prefect; Joseph A. Metzger, assistant prefect; Rev. John J. Flanagan, S.J., faculty adviser.

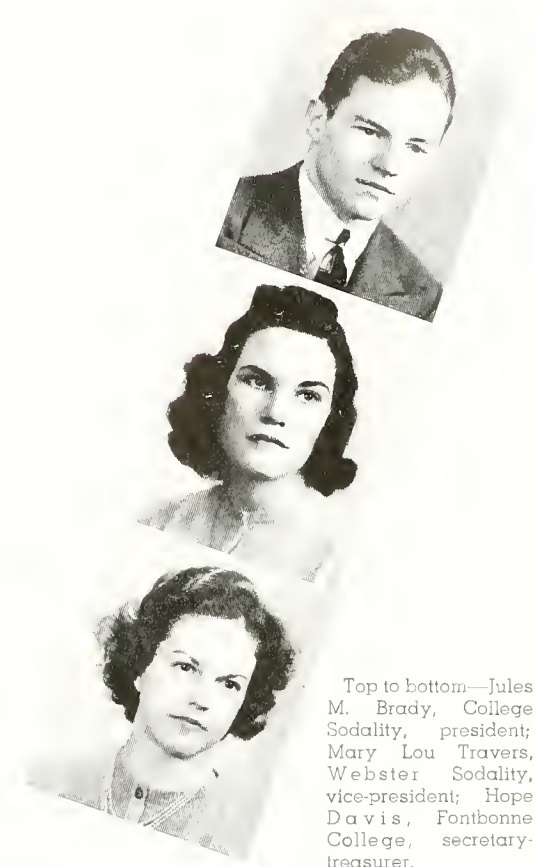


Back row—Welsch, Moses, McMahon, Rickhoff, Manuele.
Front row—McKeown, Metzger, Father Flanagan, Donnelly, Malloy.

COLLEGE SODALITY UNION

THE College Sodality Union, an organization composed of the Sodalists of Fontbonne, Webster, St. John's Nursing, Women's, Law, Commerce and Finance, St. Mary's Nursing, College, and Harris Sodalities, has for its purpose the propagation of the Catholic Faith by increasing Catholic Action, the increase of personal holiness through manifestation of devotion to our Blessed Lady, and the mutual help of the Sodalities by an interchange of ideas.

To accomplish this purpose, among other activities the Union held two days of recollection, November 20 and February 26, at Webster and Fontbonne Colleges respectively, conducted a symposium on the Ceremonies of Holy Week on April 3, and participated in the May Day celebration on May 21 in Forest Park.



Top to bottom—Jules M. Brady, College Sodality, president; Mary Lou Travers, Webster Sodality, vice-president; Hope Davis, Fontbonne College, secretary-treasurer.

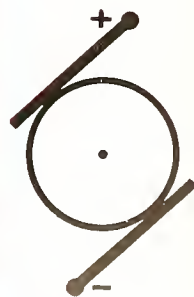
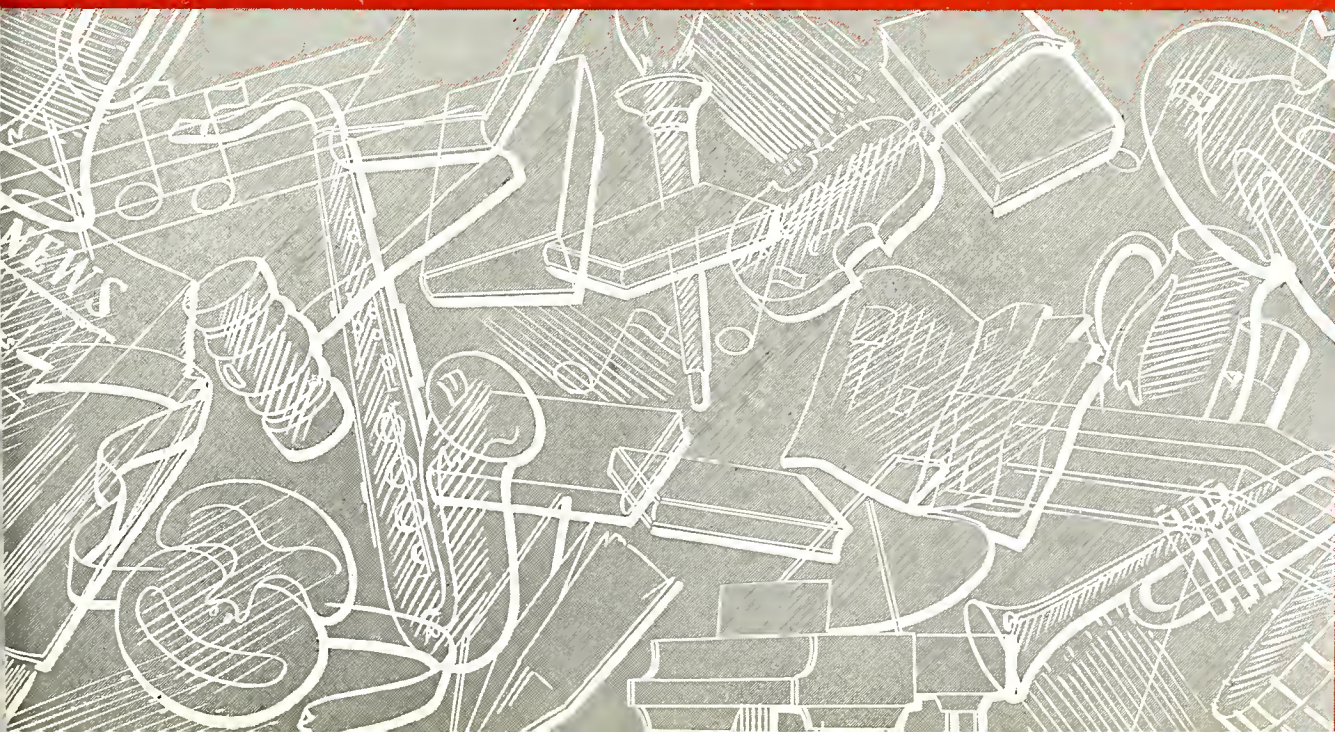


Top row—Wilson, Rodgers, Brady, Father Case, Dougherty, Metzger, Meara.
Bottom row—Dusek, Guenzi, Mann, Draime, Sturock, Disch, Byrne, Davis.

Clubs

*I*N gatherings of enthusiasts bent upon the enthralling quest of wisdom, where formalism gives way to spontaneous play of thought, and where the humanism of knowledge predominates, learning becomes more closely knit to life, and life grows more significant and mellow under its sway.

Handwritten red signature or stylized letter 'K'.





SCENES FROM "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Mary Ellen Davis, as the "Princess Ann," rehearsing her role with William F. Quinn, as "Frederick Granton," secretary to the "King," and the lover of "Princess Ann."

Carney Denvir, playing the part of "General Northrup," being announced by "Phipps, the butler," acted by William Bramman.

Lovers meet in the closing act: Mary Ellen Davis, who also played the part of "The Maid"; John Corley, as "Prince William," the unwanted lover; Ann Printy, who also played the part of the "Princess Ann"; William F. Quinn, "Frederick Granton."



William J. Bramman, treasurer of the Playhouse Club; William F. Quinn, president; Frank H. Hagan, vice-president.

THE PLAYHOUSE CLUB

ESTABLISHED to foster dramatics and to develop acting talent among the students, the Playhouse Club is the University drama organization. The purpose of the Club, however, is not to develop professional stars, although in some cases the ability of an actor may be worthy of such development, but merely to participate in dramatics for their cultural and entertainment value alone. Membership in this organization is open to any full-time student of the University.

This year the Club expanded considerably. An increased amount of interest in its activities was revealed both by a growth

FROM "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Joseph Stewart, playing the part of "King Eric, VIII," the queen's husband, tries to resist the pleas of his daughter, "Princess Ann," Ann Printy, who is begging that she be allowed to escape marrying "Prince William."



in membership and by an enthusiastic reception of the Club's productions by its audiences.

In addition to its two regular productions, the Club sponsored the annual Dean's Drama Prize Plays. These are one-act plays written by students of a dramatic class in the University. Formerly, the entire production was conducted by the English department, but this year the Playhouse Club backed the affair with its dramatic and financial resources.

In accordance with its usual custom, the Club presented two regular plays. The first of these was "The Queen's Husband," a three-act comedy written by



Top row—Selkirk, Quinn, Reither, Herbers, Corley, O'Neil, Corley, Mudd, Jackson, Higgins, Smith, Taylor, Finney, Cavender, Mr. Kelly.

Bottom row—Murphy, Gross, Rodgers, Bruemmer, Meehan, Printy, Printy, Burgess, Davis, Bramman, Grady, Rashid.



CHARACTERS IN "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Standing — William Bramman, as "Phipps, the butler"; Charles Mudd, as "Lord Birten"; Carney Denvir, as "General Northrup"; Russell Schwetye, as "Parsons, the butler"; Donald Durbin, as "Major Blant"; Denvir Stith, as "a guard"; Harold Grady, as "Doctor Fellman"; Stephen Jianakoplos, as "Mr. Laker."

Seated—Joseph Stewart, as "King Eric VIII"; Hazel Bergman, as "Queen Martha"; Ann Printy, as "Princess Ann."

Robert Sherwood, depicting the trials and troubles of a royal family, the suppression of a revolution, and the ultimate successful marriage of the fair princess.

The role of the princess was ably acted by Ann Printy and Mary Ellen Davis who alternated playing the part in the three presentations. William Quinn was cast in the title role of "Frederick Granton," the King's secretary. Outstanding was the work of John Corley who played the part of the cold, duty-bound prince of a foreign country, who came to marry the princess for diplomatic reasons. Joseph Stewart ably played the humorous role of "King Eric VIII," the queen's husband. The part of the queen was played by Hazel Bergman. However, the work of the entire cast, including William Bramman, Carney Denvir, Charles Mudd, Stephen Jianakoplos, Harold Grady, Russell Schwetye, Don Durbin, and Denvir Stith, was worthy of the enthusiastic reception the play received.



Gerald Boyle, an entrant in the Dean's Drama Contest, discusses his play with Dr. Maurice M. Hartmann.

The second production of the year was an old-time melodrama, "Gold in the Hills," or "The Dead Sister's Secret." William Quinn played the title role of "John Dalton," the typical old-time hero. John Corley played the part of the inevitable black villain by the name of "Richard Murgatroyd." Miriam Printy was the heroine, "Nell Stanley." The supporting cast consisted of William Corley, Carl Reither, Charles Mudd, Mildred Buckley, William Lucido, Julius Kuney, Edward O'Neil, Baddia Rashid, Dolores Meehan, Edward Vogt, Walter Thatcher, and Mary Ann Hickey.

St. Louis University



Marion Ware, president;
Geraldine M. Duggan, vice-
president.



CLASSICAL CLUB

THE current year marks the "Tenth Anniversary Year" of the Saint Louis University Classical Club, an organization founded on November 1, 1929, and dedicated to a strengthening and enlivening of interest in the classical literatures of ancient Greece and Rome and to a study of the lives and institutions of the people who produced those old masterpieces.

The club consists of four units: one at the University itself and one at each of the three senior corporate colleges: Fontbonne, Maryville, and Webster. To be a member of the club one need only have an interest in the classics.

During the year, there are six regular meetings. The subject during the current year was "Modern Life and Classical Antiquity."



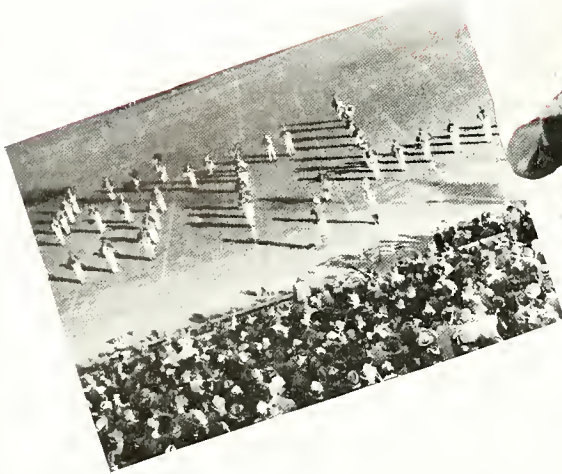
Dr. William C. Korfmacher, faculty adviser; Susas A. Burke, treasurer; Walter H. Pollman, secretary.



Top row—Chopin, Badaracco, Koch, Gremmer, Mundt, Kloeppel, Korfmacher, Nours, Bommarito.
Third row—Kaiser, Eldridge, Reher, Mills, Finch, McCarthy, Buchanan, Brennan, King, Kinsella.
Second row—Sheehan, Simon, Rohrbach, Guyol, Tolkas, Herre, Baxter, Hyde, Doyle, Clarkson, Pollman, Irwin.
Bottom row—Buchanan, Costello, Duggan, Ware, Pollman, Burke, Benz, Meder, Mormino, Voegeli, Leicht.



UNIVERSITY BAND



The Band goes into its well-known S-L formation to play before Billiken fans at the Mississippi football game.

F. Kenneth Albrecht, who this season completed his fifth year as bandmaster.

Bob Eckhoff, the Band's new drum major.

John W. Daake, manager of the Band, and Rev. Joseph P. Mueller, S.J., faculty adviser.



SUCCESS of student organizations can be gauged, at least in part, by campus opinion. Judged by this standard, the Band is justifiably proud of the role it played in University activities during the past scholastic term. Student interest and support were unusually generous. A brief glance at the record reveals that the musicians deserved and earned the praise accorded them.

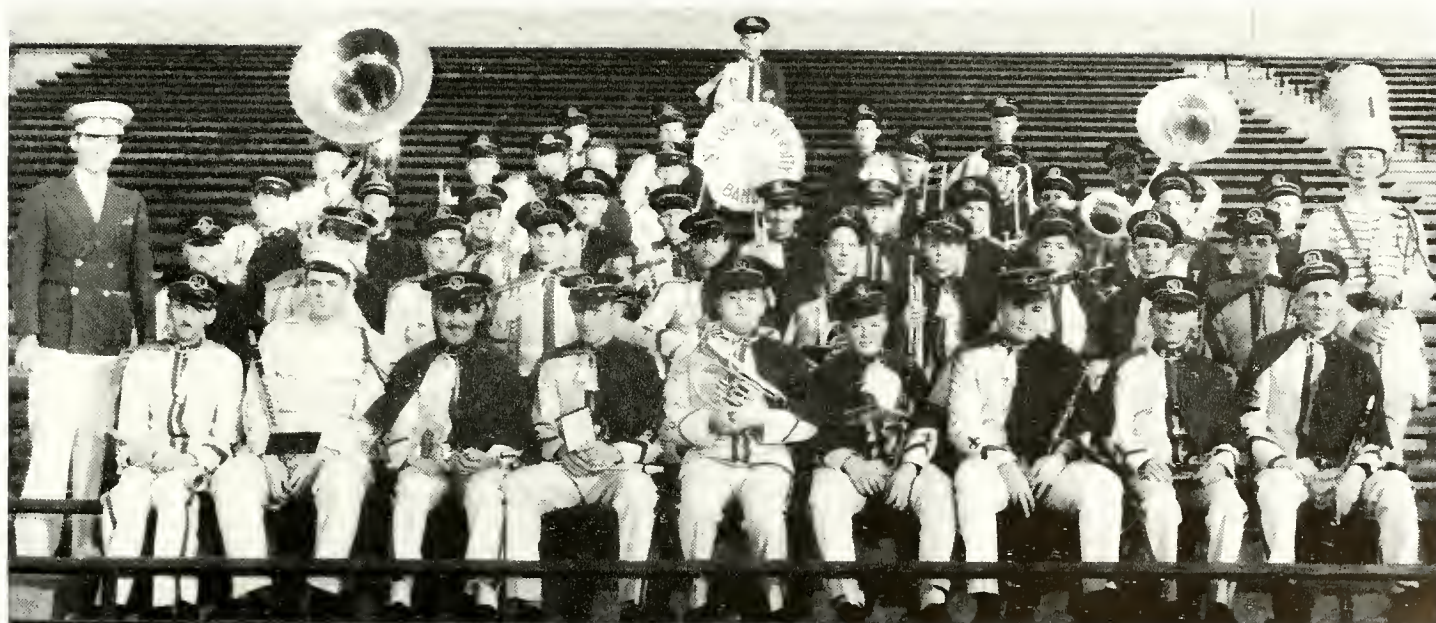
Musical performance and formations at the football games won enthusiastic acclaim from the team and the stands. The entertainment provided by the home organization compared very favorably with that provided by visitors. Participation in two pre-game radio broadcasts and in the Thanksgiving Eve

rally contributed greatly to the stimulation of interest in important games. Equally gratifying were the programs presented at purely academic functions such as the Convocation.

Much of the credit for the successful season is due to the skillful direction of F. Kenneth Albrecht, senior in the School of Medicine. Since Albrecht has devoted his entire college career to music in the capacity of director, it is only proper to extend sincere appreciation of his excellent work.

In appreciation of the indomitable loyalty manifested by the members of the Band, sweaters were awarded to those who have been associated with the organization for two years and keys to those who faithfully have completed four years of service.

But what of the new year? It is the ambition of the personnel of the Band to equal—if at all possible, to surpass—the accomplishments of this year, and to establish the Band as a thoroughly representative student organization. To effect this, there must be complete cooperation on the part of the student body by producing from its numbers musicians who will be willing to add their names to the roster in the coming year.



Top row—Vieling, Held, O'Connell, Lane, Covington.

Fourth row—Filipczak, Lard, Rickhoff, La Fonte, Cramer, Rucks, Fry, Vogel.

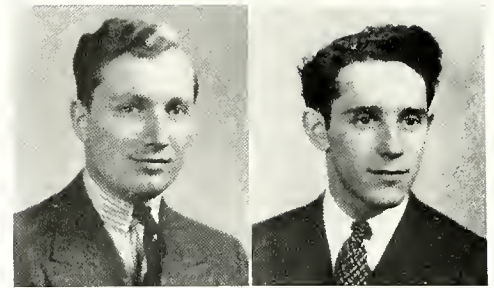
Third row—Christian, Bunyard, Landholt, Oldani, Littleton, Smith, Scheuber, Kuntz, Reilly, Wiedenkeller, Short.

Second row—Kenneth Albrecht, director, Schmeder, Hamilton, Little, Makarewicz, Gronski, Reilly, Will, Neukum, Marshall, Tauchman, Bob Eckhoff, drum major.

Bottom row—Smith, Elliott, Marciano, Todoroff, Frank, Vollertsen, Hittler, Parmentier, Forrest.

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Edward E. Marshall, president; Everett C. Vagt, business manager.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

UNDER the directorship of Dr. Patrick W. Gainer, the Men's Glee Club presented a forty-voice group, which sang at various times and occasions throughout the past year. Several selections were given at the outdoor celebration to the Veiled Prophet and at many of the public high schools of the city, while full concerts were sung at the corporate colleges, at a number of the hospitals, and at various other places in the city.

In addition to several radio appearances, the Club also sang at the student mass each Friday morning. The Annual Home Concert, combining both the Men's and the Women's Glee Clubs, was an outstanding function of the year and received favorable comment from the musical critics.



Francis E. Day, accompanist; Dr. Patrick W. Gainer, director; Lawrence E. Kelly, librarian; Emil H. Wachter, student director.



Top row—Vagt, Moran, Shaw, Day, Friskel, Gray, Renard, Schmidt, Day, Yelvington, Robb, Steinlage, Chopin, Kelly, Byrnes, Rothweiler.

Bottom row—Marshall, Kenney, Jackson, Davalan, Hummel, Marcus, Heiple, Seymour, Reiser, Wachter, Wernig, Thatcher, Dr. Gainer, Wightman, Miller, Brueggemann, Bell, Finney, Brown, Rolle, Hunt, O'Keefe, Schumacher, Comer.



Rosemary E. Jantzen, president; Miriam C. Printy, business manager.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A COMPARATIVELY new organization, the Women's Glee Club, which was started in 1935 with twelve girls, is now composed of thirty-eight women from the various schools of the University.

The girls made their first public appearance in the spring of 1936 in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club. From that time the girls have progressed rapidly and, during the past year, have presented several concerts and radio programs.

Under the directorship of Emil H. Wachter, the Club gave an excellent account of itself at the Annual Home Concert. Mr. Wachter, who has been connected with the St. Louis Municipal Opera for the past three seasons, was appointed director at the beginning of the school year.



Francis E. Day, accompanist; Catherine E. Lee, librarian; Mary Bruemmer, assistant librarian; Mary Davis, secretary; Emil H. Wachter, director; Hope Glastris, vice-president.



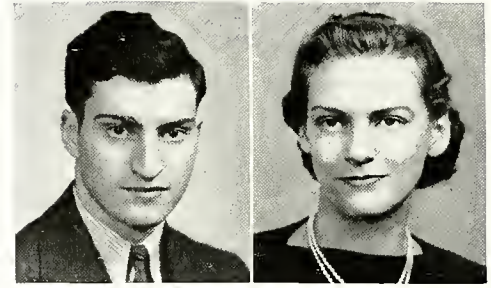
Top row—Esterlein, Burmeister, Rich, Nicholson, Brockland, Schulte, Rich, Printy, Mosker, Cawley, Mooney.

Middle row—Hurst, Niedergerke, Burgess, Bergs, Buckley, Hammer, Guignon, Aszman, Connors, Chapman, Lemen, Keupper.

Bottom row—Day, Bruemmer, Davis, Glastris, Jantzen, Printy, Lee, Emil Wachter, director.



Joseph A. Metzger, president; Lois E. Lemen, vice-president.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

THE International Relations Club was formed in 1934. During five years, the club has grown as an extra-curricular activity at St. Louis University. It has the distinction of being affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

The liquid membership has little obligation or restriction, and it enjoys authoritative addresses. It receives bulletins which are invaluable in executing the club's ideals.

The purpose of the club is to spread objective knowledge of International Relations without fostering any particular position, and to serve as an outlet for study and discussion on the part of those who are aware of the role played by International Relations.

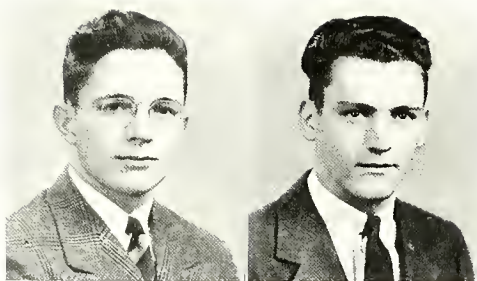


Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker, faculty adviser; Suzanne P. Lemen, secretary-treasurer.



Standing—Hatch, Sartorius, Lemen, Mihanovich, Steinbicker, Lemen, Wade, Bilodeau, Hager.

Seated—Smelser, Smelser, Kenneda, Phelps, Huebner, LaMountain, Hynes, Metzger, Keupper, Rheinlander, Naggi, Statz, Hiller, Parison, Fabick, Karr.



Leo M. Kaiser, president;
James L. Brown, vice-president.

BOOK AND QUILL CLUB

STUDENTS from the various schools of St. Louis University founded the Literary Club in the fall of 1935. These students, interested in literature and its appreciation, set about establishing an organization wherein their aims might be fostered.

Although greatly hampered at first by the lack of membership from all the schools of the University, the club has narrowed down to a select membership.

At the beginning of the year a general topic is selected for discussion and the talks fall under that head. It is through the efforts of the members that the discussion is forwarded and carried on. Guest speakers discuss matters of interest to the club.

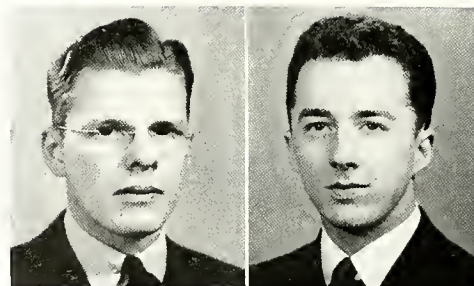


Rosemary Jantzen, secretary; H. Marshall McLuhan, faculty adviser; D. Whitmore Heiple, reader.



Top row—Wade, Harper, Riehemann, Parison, McFadden, Lamb.
Bottom row—Bergman, Stevenson, Brown, Kaiser, McLuhan, Heiple, Bilodeau, Statz.

Leslie P. Ware, president;
Lawrence E. Kelly, vice-president.



GERMAN CLUB

THE theme of the meetings of the German Club this year was German music, played by members of the club, and supplemented by interesting discussions of German literature and customs.

The purposes of the club are to furnish a means of uniting the various German classes in the University, to discuss problems of interest to German students and their friends, and to provide social meetings for these students. Mr. John V. Tillman founded the club in 1932, and has acted as moderator since then.

The final meeting was a banquet held at the Medical School. Entertainment was furnished by members of the club, who presented music of a popular and classical nature.



Carol A. Mundt, secretary-treasurer; John V. Tillman, faculty adviser; Joseph N. Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.



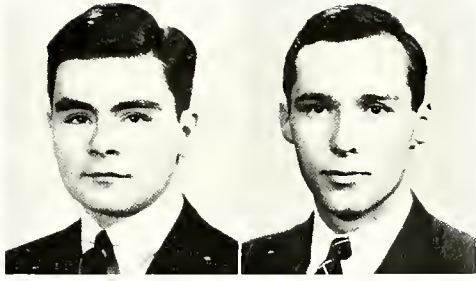
Top row—Novelly, Kinsella, Crowe, Gregowicz, Byland, Prosser, Crean, Hunt, Barth, Lamb, Pollman, Dierker, Osterholtz, O'Malley, Grana, Skillman, Werner, Haeller, Reilly, Trattner, Kuchins.

Third row—Grill, Martens, Wilson, Gregowicz, Sullivan, Eisele, Bruggemann, Thurman, Commerford, Schejbal, Sierra, Palys, Friskel, Habenicht, Rosenberg, Morrow, Steinlage, Blaschke, Spahl, Henslin.

Second row—Belko, Heiderken, Stack, Ernst, Barcum, Meehan, Buckley, Benjamin, Harrell, Lemen, Romer, Sommer, Beck, McDonald, Green, Schulte.

Bottom row—Tillman, Koberstein, Butkouich, Kuhns, Toborowsky, Mundt, Ware, Wilson, Cawley, Lesch, Schmaeng, Sharp.

St. Louis University



Carney Denvir, president;
Joseph McL. Nouss, vice-president.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

THE aim of Le Cercle Francais is to furnish its members with a greater appreciation and knowledge of French literature and art than they are able to obtain in the classroom.

With this purpose in view, meetings of the organization are held in the Administration Building. At intervals throughout the year, members of the faculty address the students on the customs of the French people. After each meeting, those present may further benefit by the French conversation which is carried on by the members.

Each year the club attempts to raise money for the purchase of books by prominent French authors. These books are placed in the University library, where they are available to any student who wishes to use them.



Dr. Alessandro S. Crisafulli, faculty adviser; Carney Denvir, president; Catherine E. Lee, secretary-treasurer; Joseph McL. Nouss, vice-president.



Top row—O'Day, Taggart, Michel, Durbin, Holton, Godar, Wernig, Toohill, McAuley, McCann, Badaracco, Corley, Selkirk, Offner, Grammaticoff, Swanston, Veach, Pernoud, Trares, McDonough.

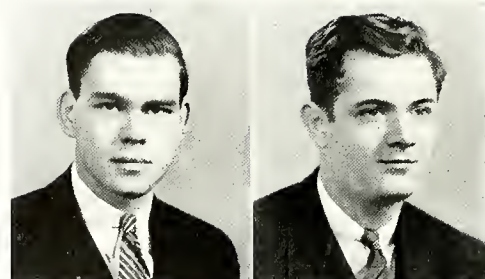
Third row—O'Neil, McLaughlin, Moffitt, Mehan, Hogan, Flynn, Mudd, Jackson, Crowley, O'Rourke, Desloge, Leeman, Pohrer, Lee, Rashid, Fahey.

Second row—Crisafulli, Nangle, Pross, Heiple, Mooney, Bryant, Curtis, Danos, Rachel, Peck, Stith, Garesche, O'Neill, Grevenig, Moulton.

Bottom row—Walsh, Martin, Printy, Lee, Nouss, Denvir, Burgess, Davis, Bardelmeyer, Juvaldi.



Ernest P. Bell, president;
William H. Elliott, vice-president.



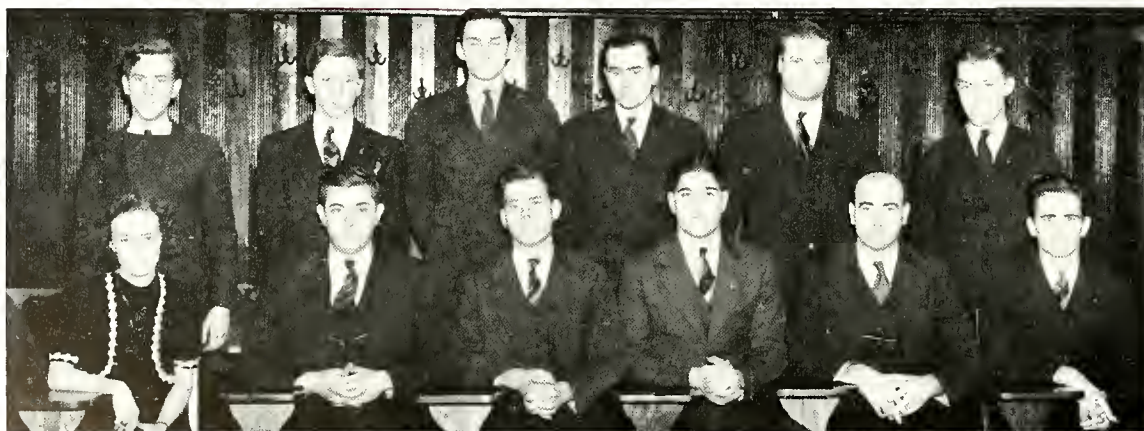
RHO THETA

FOUNDED in June, 1936, Rho Theta, mathematical honor society, has, throughout this year, fulfilled the purpose of the organization as stated in its constitution, by presenting to its members subjects of interest that are immediately concerned with mathematics. In order to acquaint its members with the application of mathematics in the various natural sciences, the organization has presented speakers who are specialists in their particular branches of science.

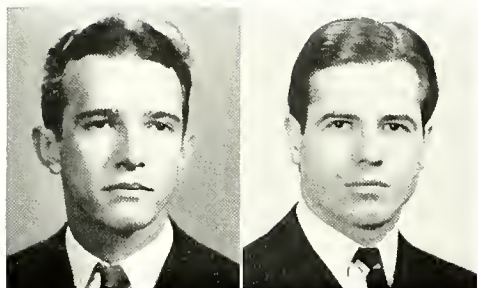
Regular meetings are held on the second Friday of every month, and, at the end of the year, the final meeting is a banquet at which some prominent mathematician attends as the guest of the organization.



Oliver R. Volk, treasurer; Dr. Francis Regan, faculty adviser; Raymond W. Thomas, secretary.



Top row—Christian, Novelly, Crean, Werth, Gorman, Hatch.
Bottom row—Gregg, Elliott, Bell, Thomas, Dr. Regan, Volk.



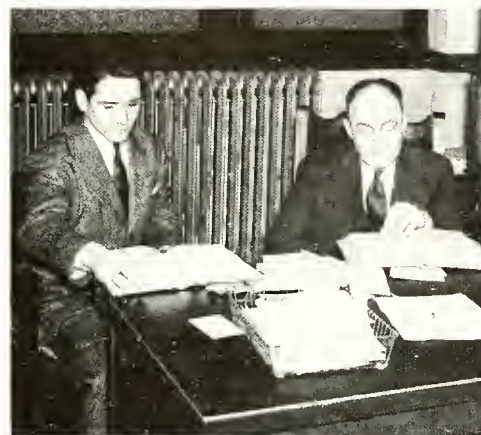
James R. Anderson, president; John T. Murphy, vice-president.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

THOUGH the primary work of a law school is to instruct its student body in various branches of the law, such a school should have a broader field of endeavor than that. It should, for instance, create in those whom it is training a knowledge of problems of practicing lawyers.

With this in mind, the faculty of the St. Louis University Law School suggested to its student body in 1935 that it form a Student Bar Association. This was done in October of that year. A simple, but effective constitution was adopted.

New officers have been elected and new committees have been appointed each year. Several meetings are held annually. Prominent speakers are invited to address the association at the meetings during the year.

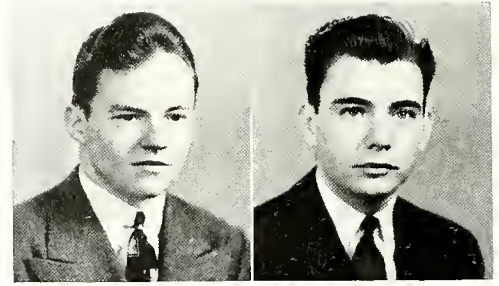


William A. Ratican, secretary; Carl C. Wheaton, faculty adviser.



Every student in the School of Law is a member of the Student Bar Association, which has as its purpose the fostering of the study of jurisprudence and the administration of justice.

Jules M. Brady, first semester host; Gerald F. Boyle, second semester host.



CROWN AND ANCHOR



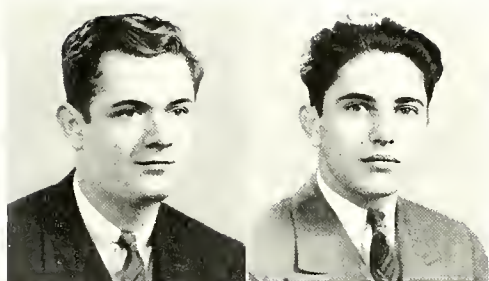
Francis F. Bakewell, scribbler for the second semester; Gerald F. Boyle, scribbler for the first semester, host for the second semester; Jules M. Brady, host for the first semester.

CROWN AND ANCHOR was instituted for the purpose of bringing its members together in convivial yet intellectual meetings wherein they might pursue the objects of their union: to foster the ideal that a man inclined to scholarship may be active in other school activities; to enjoy the latent pleasure of free and open discussion of all topics; to speak and write well the language of the nation; to provide a means whereby students with scholarly ambitions may meet others with like tastes and obtain amusement to their liking.

Members of Crown and Anchor are regularly addressed by Catholics prominent in the field of literature.



Left to right—Boyle, Kneal, Knoedelseder, Kinsella, Durbin, Bates, McNearney, Pickel, Bakewell, Dreyer, Brady, Kenney.



William H. Elliott, president;
Robert F. Schumacher, vice-
president.



CHEMICAL SOCIETY

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI is the St. Louis University Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. The Society has granted the organization a charter and places the Chapter entirely in the hands of the members. The Chapter sent a delegation to the national meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Baltimore, Maryland, on April 3, 1939, to attend the various lectures held there.

It is the immediate purpose of the Chapter to better acquaint its members with the practical side of chemistry by presenting prominent speakers in the field of chemistry and by field trips to the various chemical plants in this vicinity.



Ernest P. Bell, treasurer; Dr. Charles N. Jordan, faculty adviser; Aaron Hendin, secretary.



Top row—Christian, Roth, Weinstein, Kane, Stephens, Sennott, Cicerrella, Farrell.

Bottom row—Bell, Elliott, Dr. Jordan, Schumacher, Hendin.

Fraternities

***M**EN leagued together by the bonds of fraternal charity to live out the principles of Christ in their social and professional activities, stand as a sight good and pleasing to see, rise up as a strong tower amidst a deteriorating world.*

Handwritten red stylized letter 'K'.





Top row—Flynn, Jolley, Parker, Ockuly, Pruett, Streuter, McNearney, Gibbons, Murphy, Kelley, Moorman, Hamilton, Hoffman, Dmytryk, Daering, Rath, Ryan, Hall, Flynn, Missey, Paraszczak, Ferguson.

Middle row—Wilds, Daniel, Haberer, Knaus, Farsman, Cassidy, Keeler, Hodgson, Mueller, White, Mishler, Downey, Barth, Kanys, Hartnett, Huber.

Bottom row—Moore, Ferkany, Lyddon, Ockulye, Janson, Meehan, Holland, Hollweg, Pernoud, Hibbert, Salter, Hall.

PHI BETA PI



Archon	FRANK F. HOLLAND
Vice-archon	KENNETH C. HOLLWEG
Secretary	JEROME N. JANSON
Comptroller	CARL W. MEEHAN
Historian	WILLIAM I. PARK
Chaplain	JAMES W. DOWNEY

PHI BETA PI, medical fraternity, was founded at the University of Pittsburgh on March 10, 1891. Twelve years later the Lambda Chapter was organized at the Marion Sims-Beaumont College of Medicine, which was later to become the Medical School of St. Louis University.

This Chapter was the first medical fraternity established at the University, and after thirty-six years it has the largest number of members. The men of Phi Beta Pi strive to attain the success of those that have gone before them, and seldom does a year pass that some of the active members are not among those chosen for special honors by the school.

A chapter house is maintained on Lafayette Boulevard, which besides providing a place of residence for members, also gives an opportunity for the discussion of non-technical medical problems. There is always present a feeling of cooperation, and seminars are provided by the alumni to aid the underclassmen.

St. Louis University

THE Phi Chi medical fraternity was founded at the Vermont School of Medicine in 1889 and was incorporated with a southern branch from the University of Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1905.

In 1911 the Phi Rho Chapter was established at the St. Louis University School of Medicine. The professional activities in subsequent years have placed the Fraternity in a prominent position among the organizations of this University.

Current medical literature, which offers the most recent and interesting progress in the medical profession, is presented to the active Chapter at scheduled symposia throughout the school year. These symposia are conducted as part of the Fraternity's functions in order to help the undergraduate members.

Included in the social activities of the Fraternity are the Founder's Day Banquet at the University Club and the annual formal dinner held this year at the Coronado Hotel.

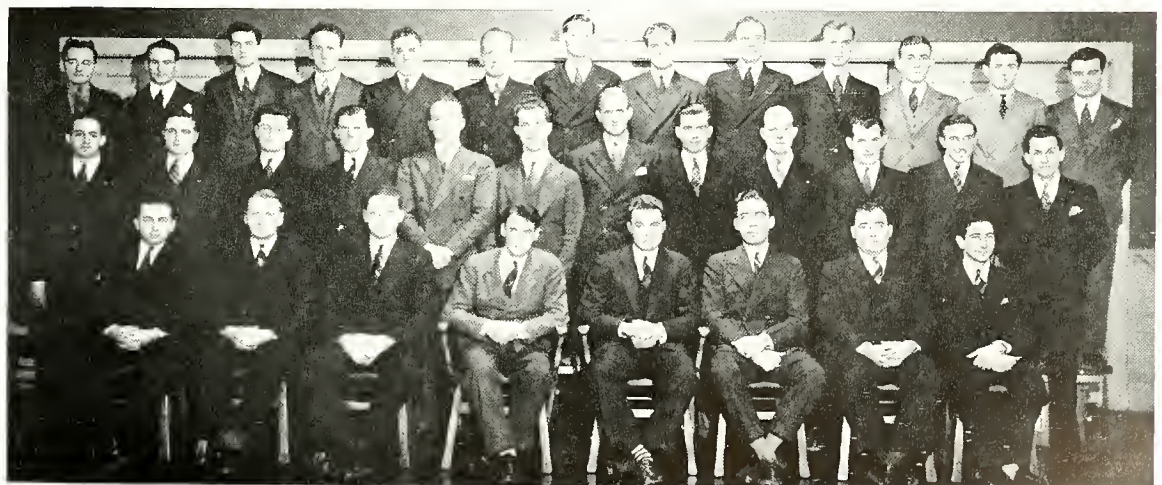


PHI CHI



Presiding Senior	JOHN F. SHANER
Presiding Junior	THOMAS P. SHERIDAN
Secretary	PATRICK J. FINUCANE
Treasurer	JOHN A. BERG
Judge Advocate	MALCOLM J. TINNEY
Chapter Editor	WILLIAM L. JACQUITH

Top row—Mikes, LeBlanc, Poirier, Smith, Giannini, Schneider, Beckett, Hawley, Sterner, Welsch, McCaffrey, Lamb, Kekoe.
 Middle row—Karam, O'Connor, Reidy, Meek, Coughlin, Earle, Franck, Klein, Welsh, Ahlering, Cameron, Campbell.
 Bottom row—Cavender, Schroth, Tinney, Sheridan, Shaner, Finucane, Zeigler, Berg.





ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA



President MARTIN F. GILMORE
 Vice-president..... WILLIAM H. HAMLETT
 Treasurer..... WILLIAM A. DeFRIES
 Recording Secretary BERNARD J. McCORMICK
 Corresponding Secretary .. DANIEL L. McGETTIGAN

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA, a medical fraternity, was founded in 1888 at Dartmouth College. For the St. Louis University Chapter this is an anniversary year, since the Alpha Mu Chapter received its charter thirty years ago, in 1909.

A scheduled plan of seminars and supervised study programs for first year men was materially responsible for an almost perfect record of success at the freshman examining board. The Chapter's scholastic requirements for membership were accordingly successfully met by the largest group of initiates in recent years.

Alumni members associated with the faculty contributed appreciably to the intellectual side of the Fraternity's program. They conducted bi-monthly seminars for the members and the alumni.

The outstanding social activity was the annual pre-lenten dinner party. Dr. J. V. Cooke delivered the main address at the bachelor dinner in December. Several other notable physicians spoke on the same program.

Top row—Pudzinski, Lombardini, Harpole, Goodhue, Clapp, Hildebrand, Brogan, Powell.
 Middle row—Skelley, Lehman, McCormick, Brooke, Meilor, DeFries, Pfeiffer, Kerasotes.
 Bottom row—Cooney, Mears, Monahan, Gilmore, Hamlett, Nicosia, Codd, Rouse.





Top row—Moser, Canale, Teipel, Barnhardt, Elder, Wettaw, Paajanen, Raura, Stygar, Williamson.
Middle row—Birkner, Dobbins, Hardin, Nitsch, Putnam, Vaught, Tankersley, Bianchi, Falcone.
Bottom row—Neclerio, Kusiak, Cunningham, Cronin, Templin, Wolken, Campbell, Bernard, Kocsis, Montiel.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA was founded at the School of Dentistry of the University of Michigan in 1882. The local chapter, Omicron, was established at St. Louis University in 1901. Since its origin as a national fraternity fifty-seven years ago, it has become international with the addition of chapters in other countries of the world.

Omicron Chapter maintains a fraternity house on South Grand Boulevard in order to accommodate visiting members from other Chapters and to foster a spirit of closer fraternal relationship among its members.

Among the professional activities of the Fraternity are regular lectures and seminars conducted by the alumni and prominent figures in the field of Dentistry. These lectures deal with current problems of dental theory and practice.

A social chairman handles the yearly social affairs, which include a smoker, several parties at the chapter house, and a formal dinner.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA



Grand Master	DONALD J. WOLKEN
Worthy Master	RAYMOND P. TEMPLIN
Scribe	FORREST S. CAMPBELL
Treasurer	PATRICK G. CRONIN
Historian	CASMIR F. KUSIAK
Senior Page	SILAS D. CUNNINGHAM
Junior Page	EDWARD L. BERNARD
Tyler	CHARLES P. NOLFE

St. Louis University



Top row—Pohrer, O'Malley, West, Flynn, Selkirk, Nouss, Garesche, Rothweiler, Stith, Lamb.
 Middle row—Kinsella, Bell, Heiple, McFadden, Dazey, Gunn, Pollmann, Murphy, Padberg, Leykam, Stith.
 Bottom row—Dr. Coulson, Brady, Petersen, Murphy, Fehlig, Pickel, Dowling, Gilbert, Kinsella, Dr. Bourke.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA



President ERVIN A. PICKEL
 Vice-president FRANK E. GILBERT
 Treasurer FRANK FEHLIG
 Corresponding Secretary RICHARD J. PETERSEN
 Recording Secretary JOHN J. DOWLING
 Sergeant-at-arms WILLIAM H. MURPHY

THE distinction Alpha Delta Gamma holds is the fact that it is the only national Catholic fraternity confined exclusively to Catholic colleges and universities. It was founded at Loyola University of Chicago in 1924. Two years later a group of energetic students took an interest in the organization and brought about the foundation of Beta Chapter at St. Louis University. Other Chapters were subsequently formed at DePaul University in Chicago, Loyola University of New Orleans, Spring Hill College in Mobile, St. Marys College in California and Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

Each year a convention of delegates from all the chapters is held in one of the cities where there is a chapter of the Fraternity, and discussions are held and resolutions enacted which enable all the chapters to function in a well-ordered and complete group.

Highlights of the social activities of the Fraternity are the two formal dinner parties which are attended by active members, alumni and guests.

1939
St. Louis University

CHI ETA CHAPTER of Phi Rho Sigma, national medical fraternity, is one of the forty-four chapters of an organization which was founded at Northwestern University in the year 1890.

The present Chi Eta Chapter is celebrating its tenth anniversary at the University School of Medicine. In these few years this Chapter has been built into a noteworthy organization, embellished with a common bond of fraternalism and good fellowship. Of late, more emphasis has been placed on the professional standard, which depends upon the development of character and responsibility. The Fraternity's Chapter house is conveniently located on Russell Boulevard.

Social life at the Fraternity is limited to three house socials and the Initiation Formal held annually in conjunction with the Alpha Delta Chapter of Washington University.

As in former years, the Fraternity will ever strive to cooperate with its ever increasing membership in upholding the high moral and scholastic standards of the University.



PHI RHO SIGMA



President	JOHN D. FOWLER
Vice-president.	JOSEPH A. VOTYPKA
Recording Secretary	DONALD J. BIRMINGHAM
Corresponding Secretary.	EARLE P. SEMON
Treasurer.....	WILLIAM P. GRACE
Steward.....	GLENNON D. CUNNINGHAM

Top row—Merritt, Foster, Hartman, Herlihy, Franklin, Mezera, Semon, Covington, Laub, Kolk, Sherrod, Mohr.
 Middle row—Laskowski, Shepley, Nuss, Kubicek, Palmer, Birmingham, Dollear, Fahrner, Basso, Tanno, Mattingly.
 Bottom row—Tweedall, Kalcounos, Choisser, Votypka, Fowler, Cunningham, Murfin, O'Malley.





PHI SIGMA ETA



Grand Accountant TED J. BRUCKER
Senior Accountant ROBERT F. HELLRUNG
Secretary ERNIE J. HEYDE
Treasurer EMANUEL ZEREGA
Master of the Ritual JOSEPH P. FREEMAN
Comptroller VICTOR JACQUEMIN

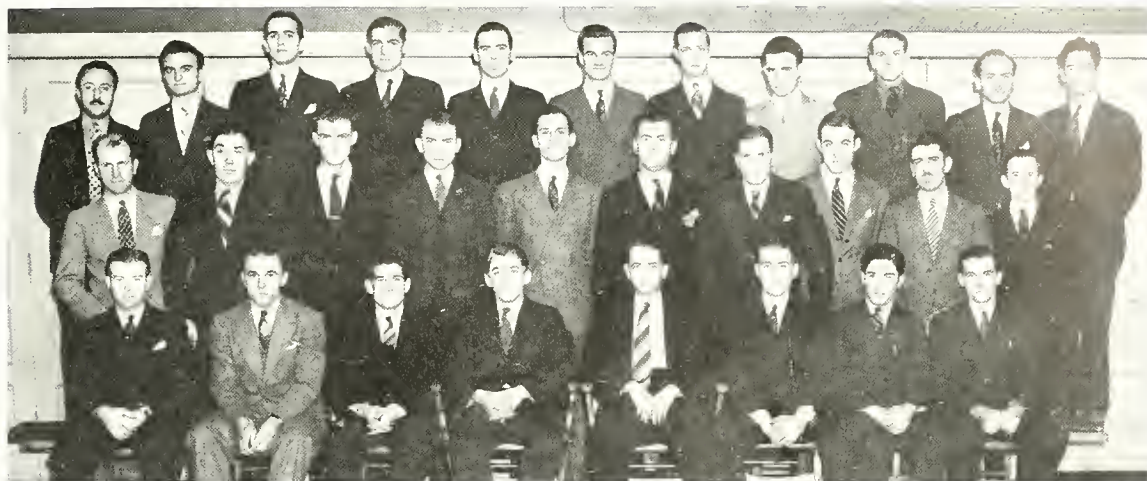
PHI SIGMA ETA strives to promote high standards of scholarship and learning among the students, to strengthen the bonds of loyalty and good fellowship, and to uphold the ideals of the chosen profession of its members. By virtue of ever striving in its programs to fulfill these aims and the fraternal spirit of brotherhood, the Fraternity has been successful in uniting Commerce students, of both Day and Night Divisions, in their efforts to attain scholastic and professional achievement.

In addition to actively supporting scholastic activities during the past year, the Fraternity also conducted a social program, including, among many other activities, four major events: a harvest party, a pledge smoker and party, a St. Patrick Day's party, and a formal dinner party which closed the social season for the Commerce Fraternity.

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Eta is supported in all its activities by the Supreme Council and a loyal alumni chapter.

Top row—Scherstuhl, Corkery, Krekel, Bull, Woelfle, O'Neill, Horner, Jordan, Neenan, Enger, Winter, Brumm, Reuter.
Bottom row—Heyde, Parks, Poth, Jacquemin, Jaas, Hellrung, Brucker, Zerega, Connors, Freeman, Specking, Kuizin.





Top row—Hock, Impelliteri, Wolff, Jacobi, Purcell, O'Neill, Krogmeier, Casper, Choroza, Ricci, Sanchez.
 Middle row—Gross, Wolf, Eversgerd, Susewind, Urban, Sirak, Weiss, Cannon, Hunley, Drescher.
 Bottom row—Chism, Giese, Feder, Engel, Robbins, Leach, Kovacs, Brown.

PSI OMEGA, international dental fraternity, was founded at the Baltimore College of Surgery and is now the largest of all dental fraternities. Beta Zeta Chapter was introduced at St. Louis University in 1902.

Psi Omega aims to cultivate the social qualities of its members, to assist them in their activities, and to exert its influence for the advancement of the dental profession in methods of teaching, of practice, and of jurisprudence. Clinical demonstrations and lectures by experienced and able dentists and professors are given at every meeting.

A diversified program of social activities was sponsored by the Chapter. The first function of the year was a rush party for the pledges. At the session of the American Dental Association in October the National Psi Omega Fraternity held their banquet in St. Louis. After numerous informal affairs, Beta Zeta Chapter climaxed a successful year by giving a formal banquet during May in honor of the departing seniors.

PSI OMEGA



Grand Master	WILLIAM E. ROBBINS
Junior Grand Master	NORMAN O. KLOEPPER
Secretary	ARTHUR L. ENGEL
Treasurer	WILLIAM E. LEACH

St. Louis University



Top row—Nanfito, Fairhead, Hatch, Dorsey, Flanagan, Marre, Scheele, Griggs, White.
 Middle row—Neill, Bahn, Forst, Metzger, Winchell, Waechter, Donnelly, Wetton, Thurston, Boyles.
 Bottom row—Hellrung, Cooney, Hellwig, Stewart, Hossett, Burke.

DELTA THETA PHI



Dean.....JOSEPH STEWART
 Vice-dean.....WALTER HELLWIG
 Exchequer.....ROBERT COONEY
 Tribune.....KEVIN BURKE
 Clerk of the Rolls.....DONALD HASSETT
 Master of Ritual.....FRANK HELLRUNG
 Bailiff.....JOSEPH METZGER

BAKEWELL SENATE, the local Chapter of Delta Theta Phi, was introduced at St. Louis University in 1922 by the present Dean Alphonse G. Eberle. This organization provides an opportunity for law students of the University to become affiliated with the largest law fraternity in the United States.

Uniting and promoting the bonds of good fellowship, advancing scholastic standards, and upholding the ideals of the legal profession have been several of the accomplishments of the Bakewell Senate Chapter.

In order to maintain a greater spirit of brotherhood among its members, Delta Theta Phi sponsored several social events. Early in the fall a smoker was held for all the freshmen in the Law School. Prior to the Christmas holidays the Fraternity had a formal dinner for its members. In the spring a joint party was held with the Benton Senate of Washington University. The Fraternity also sponsored lectures concerning interesting topics of the legal profession.

St. Louis University

THE Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity was founded at Cornell University Medical College in 1904. The foundation of this organization is based on the idea that its members endeavor to do their best in the practice of their profession.

To insure closer relationships between the chapters a quarterly publication is distributed. The purpose of the endowment fund is to supply a sound financial basis for the fraternity in the future. Besides these national activities of the Fraternity a committee also encourages local and intersectional clinical meetings.

Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon was organized at St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1924. Since its inception it has progressed and become one of the strongest chapters in the country. It has always closely adhered to its charter. It is the sincere hope of this Chapter that it may always be a credit to the fraternity of which it is a representative and to St. Louis University.



PHI DELTA EPSILON



Consul	LEONARD BURSON
Vice-consul	LEONARD GOTTESMAN
Chancellor	MORRIS HELLER
Scribe	GEORGE ARNOLD
Local Senator	GUSTAF SWEET
Graduate Senator	JOSEPH GOLDBERG

Top row—Broady, Pitegoff, Jackson, Beck, Troy, Cohen, Constad, Dunn, Kahn.
 Middle row—Fogel, Samis, Vernon, Seretan, Hoffman, Beerman, Cherry, Escovitz, Lury.
 Bottom row—Sweet, Heller, Katz, Burson, Gottesman, Arnold, Reich, Greenhouse.





LAMBDA PHI MU



Supreme Judge. JOSEPH GRANETO, M.D.
Grand Master. ANTHONY COSENTINO
Master. GEORGE J. COSTA
Secretary. MICHAEL C. RITOTA
Treasurer. MICHAEL H. LAVORGNA
Historian. WILFRED GUERRA
Sergeant-at-arms. GENE A. ZIRPOLO

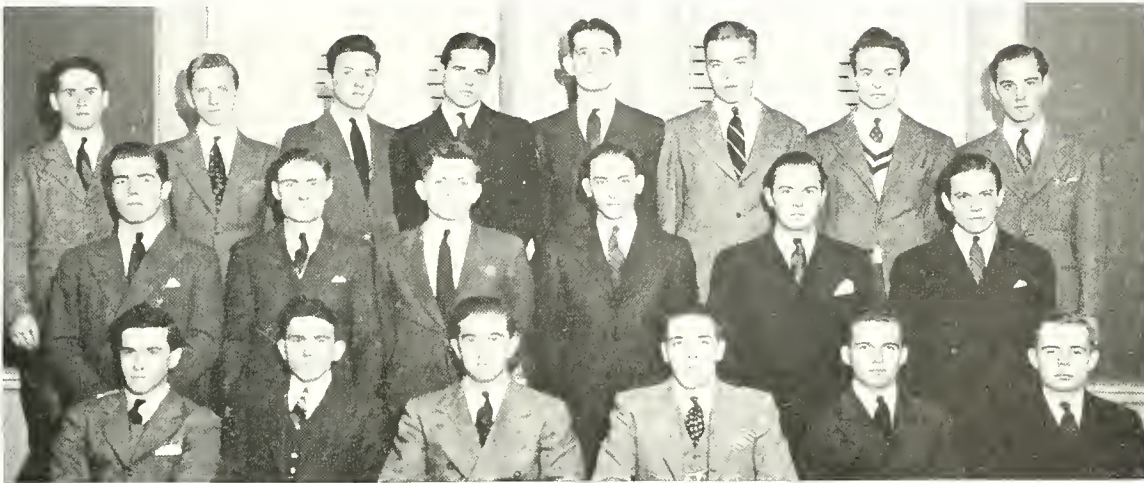
LAMBDA PHI MU was founded at the Medical School of Cornell University in 1920. It now maintains, after only nineteen years of organization, active chapters in many of the leading medical schools of the United States and foreign countries.

When Iota Chapter was granted its charter in 1926 at the St. Louis University, its roster included the names of only eight members. Since the time of its inauguration at the University, the number of brothers in the local chapter has increased four times. At present there is firmly established among the members a fraternal spirit that is in evidence in their social and academic life.

In October, a smoker to which all the pledges were invited inaugurated a year during which numerous activities were sponsored by the Iota Chapter. At many of the meetings the members discussed phases of the science and practice of medicine. The achievements of the members assure the future of the Fraternity.

Top row—Caravelli, Sarno, Di Francesco, Capuzzi, Giacona, Liva, De Filippis, Del Terzo, Limauro.
Middle row—Marino, Ritota, Monica, Nepola, Guerra, Chiampi, Zirpolo, Iatesta, Lavorgna, Cafaretti.
Bottom row—Zanni, Rao, Costa, Cosentino, De Marco, Insabella.





Top row—Ratican, Farrell, Eberle, Murphy, Mudd, Dean, Barr, Giles.
 Middle row—Bakewell, Dowd, O'Reilly, Nick, Manewal, Boisaubin.
 Bottom row—Corley, Wilson, Burnes, McMahon, Sackbauer, McGhee.

DELTA NU, a social fraternity, entered its fifth year of existence in September of 1938. It has had more than a mere existence, for its members, representing practically every school in the University, have made it a vital part of their scholastic program.

The Fraternity now includes nearly thirty active members and an equal number of alumni. Twenty of the inactive members compose the alumni chapter and regularly meet to promote the interests of the mother organization. This body also meets occasionally with the active members so that an integral connection is established between the two. The Fraternity hopes to instill in its members the feeling of good-will and brotherhood which is found in close association. This year plans were discussed to buy a house for the Fraternity.

The activities of the Fraternity consisted of many social affairs throughout the year. The culminating function of the year was the annual formal party held at Glen Echo Country Club.

DELTA NU



President.	BRIAN P. BURNES
Vice-president	EUGENE J. McMAHON
Treasurer....	ROBERT F. SACKBAUER
Secretary..	WILLIAM J. MCGHEE
Historian....	VINCENT P. CORLEY
Consul.....	JOHN J. COSTELLO

1939
St. Louis University



Top row—Hanover, Van Wiemokly, Glynn, Kraemer, Horwitz.
Bottom row—Arnold, Fagin, Schlossman, Eidelman, Surtshin.

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA



Worthy Superior.	HOWARD SCHLOSSMAN
Chancellor.....	JACK EIDELMAN
Treasurer.....	IRVING FAGIN
Scribe.....	ADOLPH SURTCHIN

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA was founded by several students at the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Tau Chapter was brought to St. Louis University in 1927 by students who were keenly interested in this medical fraternity.

For eleven years this Chapter has continued to be active in the functions of the University. A quarterly publication printed by the central organization keeps the local Chapter closely aligned with the activities of the other chapters and an annual convention provides a personal contact with the national Fraternity, whose members are scattered among various medical schools throughout the United States.

The alumni have remained active by forming alumni groups, which have kept in close contact with the undergraduates and offered them invaluable advice and aid on numerable occasions. The purpose of Tau Chapter is to instill a beneficial spirit in scholastic and social activities.

St. Louis University

THE only social sorority at St. Louis University is Kappa Beta Phi, which was founded in 1929. Its aim is the integration and socialization of its members.

Kappa Beta Phi began its yearly social calendar with the rush teas to which twenty-five prospective members were invited. The annual fall frolic was held on December 9 with over three hundred guests in attendance. Bi-monthly meetings are held by the sorority at the homes of the members. Early in February the initiation was held, after which a formal dinner was given.

During the past year Kappa Beta Phi completed its most active and successful season since its institution and ended the year with a spring formal. The members of Kappa Beta Phi were very active among the women of the University, both in scholastic and social functions. The task of the Sorority is to unify the women students of the University into a friendly and composite body.



KAPPA BETA PHI



President KATHLEEN O'CONNELL
 Vice-president HOPE GLASTRIS
 Secretary MARY TAYLOR
 Treasurer MIRIAM PRINTY
 Pledge Captain RITA O'SHEA
 President of
 Executive Board VIRGINIA AHRENHOERSTER

Top row—Bryant, English, Curtis, Hamilton, Peck, Suren, Printy, Meehan, Mereilo, Sauer, Buckley.
 Middle row—Nash, Schwartz, Gray, Rhedemeyer, Walsh, Sullivan, Hagan, Martin, Lee, Glastris.
 Bottom row—Skinner, O'Shea, Glastris, O'Connell, Printy, Hammer.





A source of information in the Commerce School: the bulletin board . . . checking out a book in the Commerce library . . . the writing of term papers keeps the attendants busy in the Arts library.

Studying in comfort in the Commerce lounge . . . a reporter looks up his assignment on the University News bulletin board . . . "Information, please," at the Medical School . . . faces are sad, for the mid-semester examination schedule has been posted.

The Philosophy and Science students' choir practices one of its hymns . . . at work in the Alumni News office . . . reading the latest at the newspaper racks in the School of Law.

It's all fun: members of the Women's Sodality, at their Halloween Party, lunge at dangling apples and take part in an eat-the-marshmallow race.

Student Life

At S. L. U.



Members of the Commerce School Alumni hold a reunion and sing "Sweet Adeline" . . . the main desk in the Law School library, which contains over fifteen thousand volumes.

Looking down from above in the Arts School library . . . highlight of the social season: the University Roller Skating Party, sponsored by the Student Conclave . . . Dental students check out materials in the Dental Clinic.

1939
St. Louis University

M



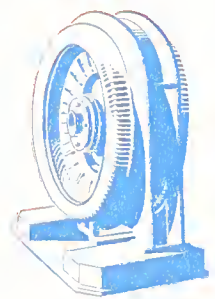


Athletics

To the Catholic sportsman the passing victory or defeat met with upon the field of play is not the ultimate purpose of sports; but rather he plays knowing that in the stress of competition he is preparing himself to wage and win many a battle of life. For he knows that the strength and mastery of physical powers, the nimbleness of wit, the moral grit and



stamina, the high, noble spirit of fair play, all of which mark the true sportsman, are qualities that will fit him to leap into the breach as life's contingencies arise, and to show forth sterling merits of a character dynamic and inspiring as, highheartedly, it grapples with adversity, but to emerge superior to the uncertain surge of chance.





Coach Cecil E. Muellerleile,
Billiken Athletic Director,
seated in his office at the St.
Louis University gymnasium.

ATHLETIC



Rev. George C. Hilke,
S.J., faculty moderator of
athletics.

James Duby, ticket
manager and chief of the
gymnasium office force.



FOR the fifth year, the "New Deal" in athletics at St. Louis University has met the demands of the student body for the privilege of participation in various sports. An experienced coaching staff under the supervision of Head Coach Cecil E. Muellerleile directed the activities of the enthusiasts who were willing to try out for the school teams.

Directed by Coach Muellerleile, the football team labored valiantly but the opposition was too strong for them in the majority of cases. Backfield Coach Carl Pike tried in vain to add the necessary impetus to the attack of the Billikens, as did the line coach, Russ McLeod, and the end coach, Dick Fitzgerald, but all in vain; the Billikens won only three games, tied two, and lost five.

Able coached by Jack Sterrett, the basketball team improved its style of play, but not enough to raise its standing in the Missouri Valley Conference. Led by Captain Bill Cochran, the team

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL IN SESSION

Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J.; Dr. Ralph A. Kinsella; Rev. George C. Hilke, S.J., chairman; Earl Painter; Walter E. Braeckel.



CONTROL

played brilliantly but erratically, and ended the season with five games won and sixteen games lost.

The track team, under the supervision of Coach Sterrett, enjoyed a fairly successful season, but did not produce any sensational stars, although there are some new men who give promise of better things next year.

Baseball entered into the student mind more than in previous years, because of the fine record which the team turned in. Coach Carl Pike was well pleased with the performance of the squad.

Walter C. Eberhardt, the director of intramural sports, presented a program which included basketball, boxing, handball, swimming, volley ball, golf, badminton, and indoor baseball. These sports were participated in by many teams of students in the University.

SCENE OF MANY A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Walsh Stadium, situated on Oakland Boulevard, opposite Forest Park, can accommodate fifteen thousand fans.



Football

1939
St. Louis University

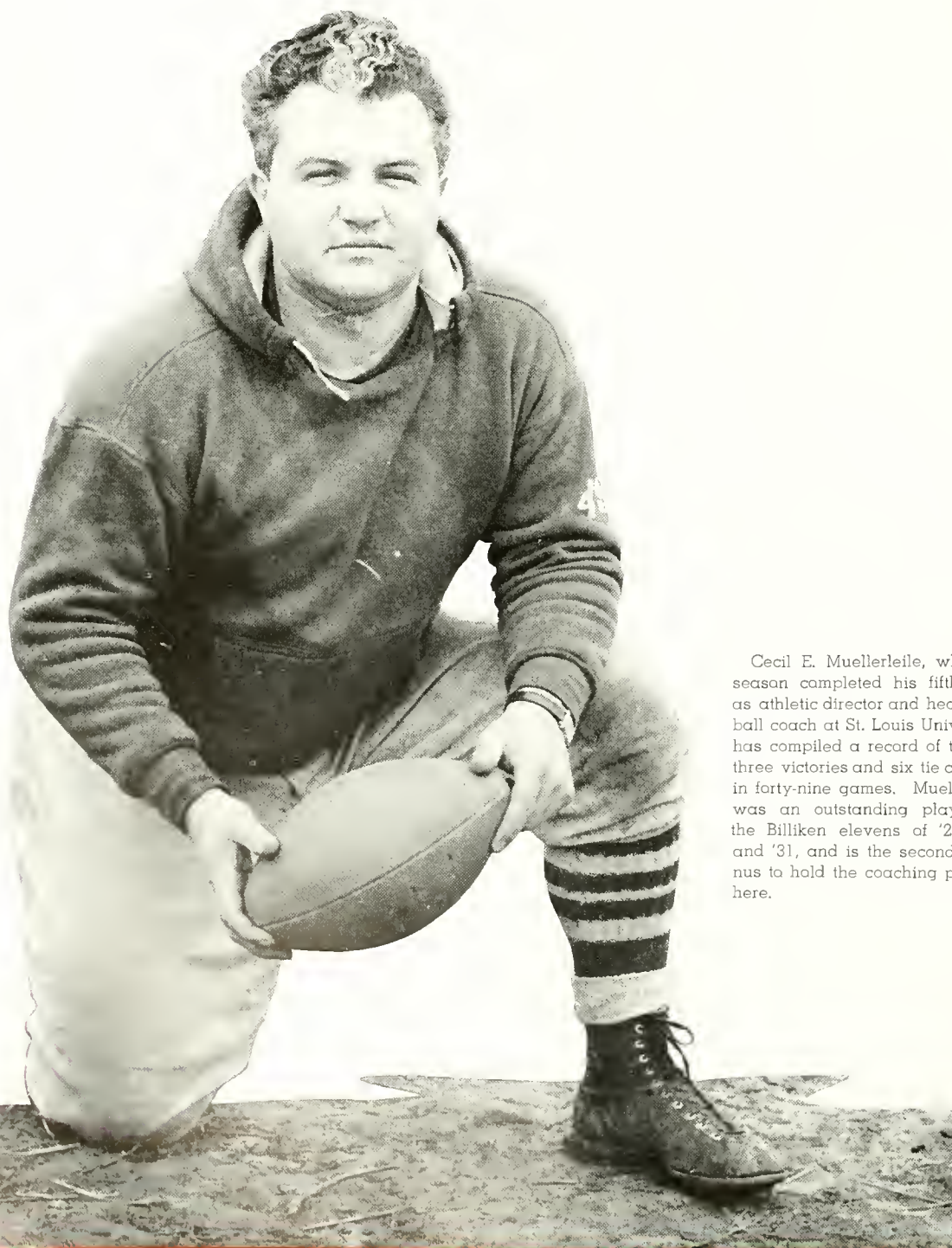
M



SKIPPER AND

THE 1938 football season found the Blue and White Billikens of the University turning in the poorest grid record since the appointment of Cecil E. Muellerleile as head football coach and Athletic Director here five years ago. The Bills won three, tied two, and lost five times.

A dearth of experienced tackles and lack of end replacements were the chief sources of worry to Muellerleile and his assistants, Carl Pike, Russ McLeod, and Dick Fitzgerald, and it may be truthfully said that the majority of the Billiken losses came as a result of the lack of seasoned men for these



Cecil E. Muellerleile, who this season completed his fifth year as athletic director and head football coach at St. Louis University, has compiled a record of twenty-three victories and six tie contests in forty-nine games. Muellerleile was an outstanding player on the Billiken elevens of '29, '30, and '31, and is the second alumnus to hold the coaching position here.

THE BOYS



VARSITY BILLIKEN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top row—Mel Aussieker, Dick Brooks, Len Gorman, Captain Denny Cochran, John Hartle, John Sexton, Danny O'Sullivan, Bill Cochran, Carol Mundt, Frank Hagan, George Baker, Dick Putnam, John Gall, Carl Barron, Head Coach Cecil Muellerleile.

Middle row—Backfield Coach Carl Pike, Morris Carlson, Charlie Harris, Joe Drabelle, Earl Muellerleile, Bob Chapman, George Johnson, Joe Gresnick, Alex Yokubaitis, Frank Gayer, Bill Foehr, Ed Chrisman, Beryl Carlew, Line Coach Russ MacLeod.

Bottom row—Emmett Rensing, Bob Murphy, Frank Boro, Brian Burnes, Fred Quint, Jack Martin, Ray Schmisser, Bill Clark, Cletus Roemer, Johnny Veith, Bill Ratican.

positions. Seven men were available for the tackle positions and four of these were sophomores. Two of the other three had been shifted from the wings and the seventh man, injured in pre-season practice, was not available all year.

BRADLEY TECH 6 — ST. LOUIS 0

Sporting several new spread formations which their coach, A. J. Robertson, had collected when he was one of the coaches of the All-Stars, the Braves of Bradley Tech vanquished a surprised and sluggish Billiken eleven, 6-0. Ted Panish, 175-pound Warrior back, was responsible for Bradley's score and also for three-fourths of the Bradley yardage from scrimmage. The Billiken running attack was weak and insignificant throughout the game and was responsible for the Billiken defeat more than anything else.

CAPTAIN COCHRAN PASSES

Captain Denny Cochran, star Billiken halfback, lets the ball fly to a potential receiver in the Missouri game as a Tiger man charges at him.



ST. LOUIS 12 — ROLLA 0

Little improvement was shown here in the Blue and White attack as little Rolla held the Billikens to a 12-0 victory in the continuation of their annual rivalry. These two games were to provide the "green" Billiken line with the experience they needed before tangling with tough Wichita and tougher Tulsa, but they gave only a foreshadowing of the mediocrity of the season not yet completed.

ST. LOUIS 0 — WICHITA 0

October 8 found the Billikens in Wichita to battle the Shockers of Wichita U. in a night game. When the game ended the better team was still unde-

cided, as both teams failed to score. The Billikens throughout the second half of the game threatened to score, but the Shockers were always able to stave off the threat. Halfback Brill of the Shockers kept the Billiken forwards busy all night with his sweeping end-runs and off-tackle slants.

TULSA 28 — ST. LOUIS 0

Headed by "Tossin' Tommy" Thompson, pigskin-slinging quarterback, the

HARRIS OFF TACKLE AGAINST 'OLE MISS

Quarterback Charlie Harris tries the Mississippi tackles, but the attempt is short-lived, for Kimball Bradley and Winky Autry are closing in rapidly. The Bills lost, 14-12, in a very exciting game.

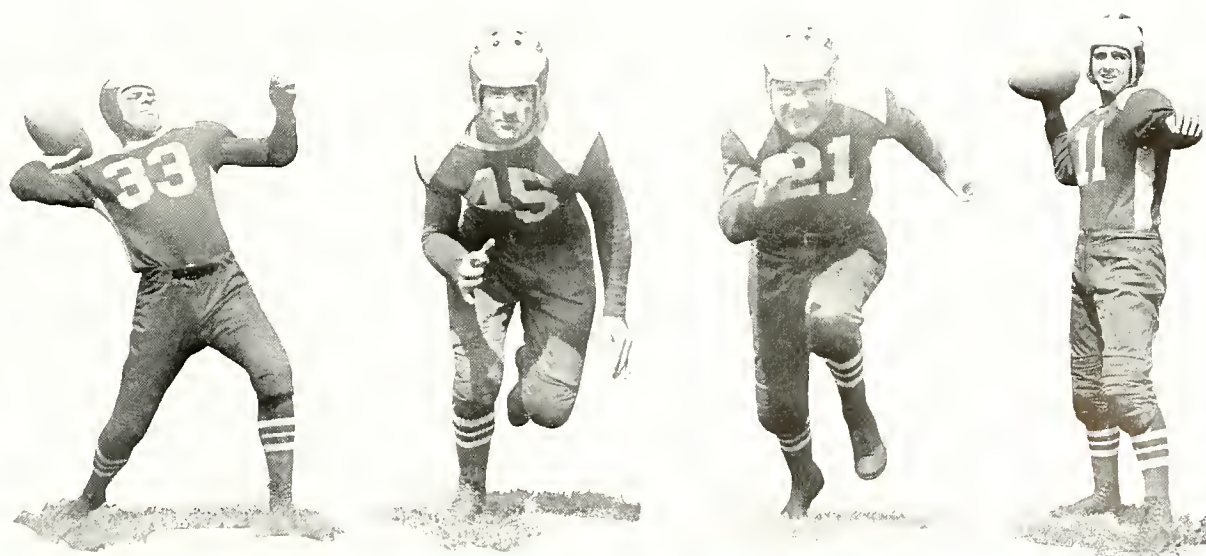
Left to right
Mel McGonnigle, half-
back.
Dick Putnam, tackle.
George Johnson, guard.
Bill Cochran, end.



WHEN TIGERS MEET BILLIKENS

Paul Chrissman, Tiger running and passing star, tries the center of the Billiken line, but is halted in his forward rush by Len Gorman and Frank Gayer.

Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University rolled over a hard-fighting Blue and White eleven, 28-0. Thompson figured in every Tulsa score, passing twice to Farmer, and once each to Smity and White for the scores. The Mullmen were able to stop the running of Farmer and White fairly consistently, but even though they knew that Thompson would pass every time he got the ball they did not seem to be able to do much about it.



Left to right

Mel Aussieker, half-back.

Morris Carlson, guard.

Jack Martin, guard.

Brian Burnes, halfback.

BILLIKEN VARSITY COACHING STAFF

Carl J. Pike, backfield coach; Cecil E. Muellerleile, head coach; Russ MacLead, line coach.



ST. LOUIS 27 — GRINNELL COLLEGE 7

Paced by triple-threat Mel McGonnigle, the Blue and White finally got their attack started and trounced the Pioneers of Grinnell College in fairly convincing style, 27-7. McGonnigle passed, ran, and kicked the Bills to two of their scores, while Denny Cochran and Alex Yokubaitis accounted for the others. The Red and Black touchdown came as a result of a long 55-yard pass, Hamann to Powers, tossed with more reckless daring than good judgment. Powers caught the ball behind the Billiken safety man and scored standing up. The improved work of the Bill line was noticeable in this game more than in any of the previous battles.

ST. LOUIS 13 — CATHOLIC U. 0

A stubborn defense while deep in their own territory, and two long runs by Captain Denny Cochran and Len Gorman, enabled the Mullmen to blast the Flying Cardinals of Catholic U., 13-0, before some 6000 fans in Washington, D. C. In the third period Denny Cochran smashed off his own right tackle, reeled past two Cardinals, and, with the aid of a block by John Hartle on the Red safety man, outran the secondary to score. Hartle converted the extra point from placement.

Top to bottom

Frank Gayer, end.

Beryl Carlew, end.

Len Gorman, center.

Bob Chapman, end; Alex Yokubaitis, fullback.



In the second quarter Burke Vidnovic, flashy Cardinal back, threw a pass intended for Joe Guyon, but Gorman cut in front of him, grabbed the ball out of the air, and dashed 70 yards to score.

ST. LOUIS 12 — MISSISSIPPI 14

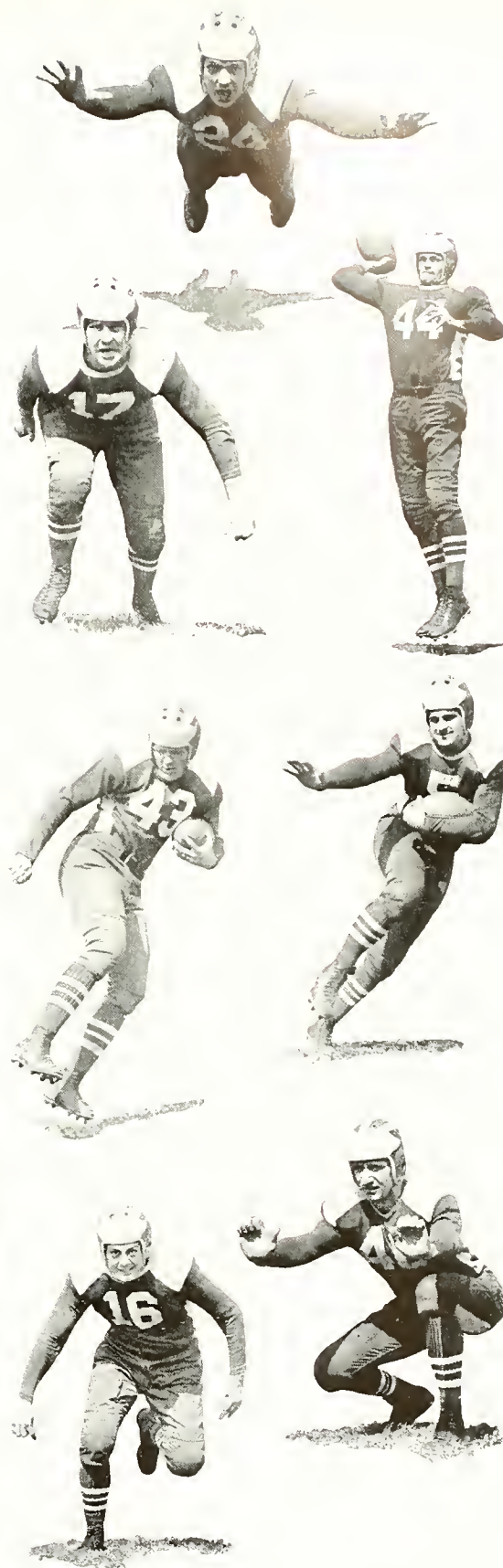
The Southerners were victorious in a hard-fought game, 14-12. The Blue and White scored shortly after the opening kickoff, but five minutes later the Rebels, thanks to Parker Hall, were leading, 7-6. Hall packed the pigskin for two first downs, then tossed twice to Ham Murphy who finally took the ball over his left shoulder in the end-zone. Hall's kick was good.

'Ole Miss scored at the beginning of the fourth period as a result of a concentrated drive, but with Cochran's passing and John Gall's plunging the Bills came right back to score again. However, it was to no avail as

Bill Griffin, student manager of the Billikens.

ALL-AMERICAN IN ACTION

Parker Hall, Mississippi's great All-American halfback, smashes through the Billiken left tackle, but is about to be stopped by Alex Yokubaitis, fullback.



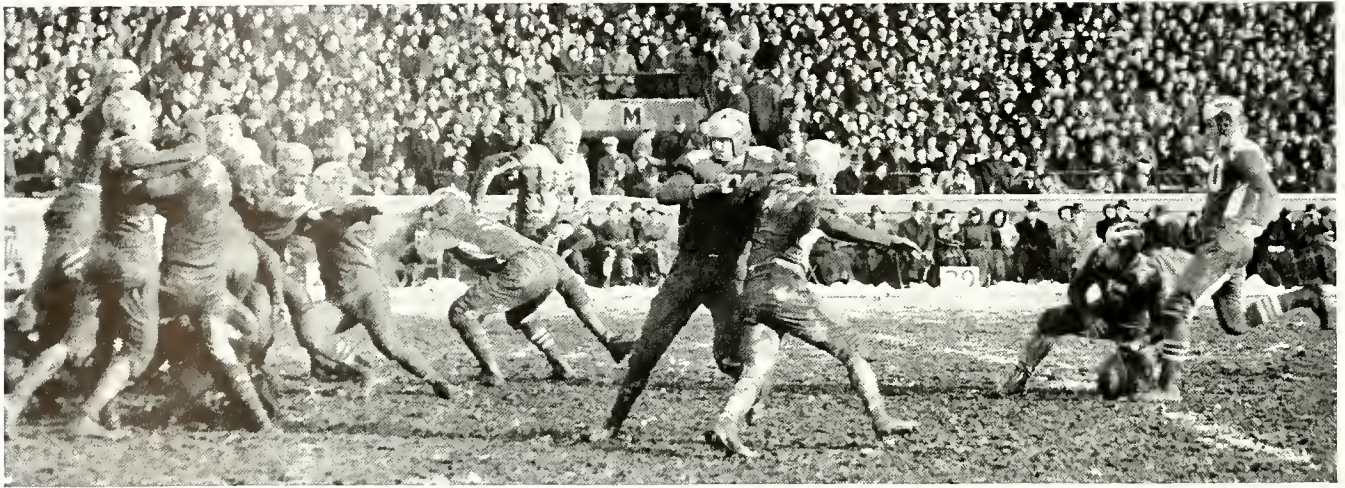
Top to bottom

Dick Brooks, tackle.

Bill Clark, guard; Denny Cochran, captain, halfback.

Bill Foehr, halfback; Charlie Harris, fullback.

George Baker, tackle; Danny O'Sullivan, tackle.



THE KICK THAT ALMOST WON THE GAME

John Hartle, veteran Billiken place-kicker, is here shown trying to give his team the three points needed to win the Washington game, played in a sea of slush on Thanksgiving Day. The field goal attempt was slightly wide, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

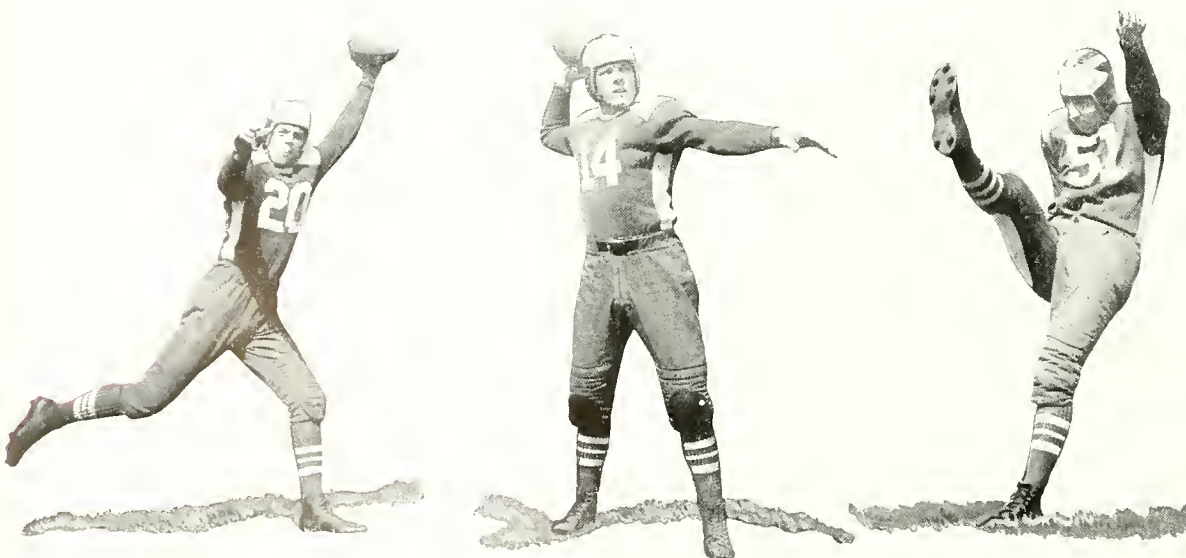
the Rebs held on to the ball, and the Bills went down to defeat by the margin of the two points missed after touchdowns.

ST. LOUIS 9 — DEPAUL 20

DePaul's Blue Demons proved themselves just that at Chicago, the following Saturday, as they took advantage of breaks in the Blue and White defense to run up three touchdowns. The Billiken score came on a long run by Denny Cochran, a 59-yard dash off the DePaul left tackle in the third period. The Billikens, who were at least two touchdowns better, on paper, than the Demons, never seemed to be able to get started on the offense or defense, even though Coach Muellerleile used two complete teams or more.

ST. LOUIS 0 — MISSOURI 26

Highly touted Paul Chrissman and little-heard-of Bill Amelung combined to rout the Billikens, 26-0, before a crowd of 10,000 at Walsh Stadium on the



Left to right
John Sexton, end.
Joe Gresnick, halfback.
John Gall, fullback.

week-end before the annual traditional battle between the Bills and the Bears. Chrissman passed and plunged his way to one score and put the Tigers in position for another, while Amelung scored once on a brilliant end run and again on a sparkling return of a punt that baffled the whole Billiken eleven. It was just a case of too much power plus too much speed that downed the Bills that Saturday, for the Bengal forwards were able to push the Billiken linemen all over the field.

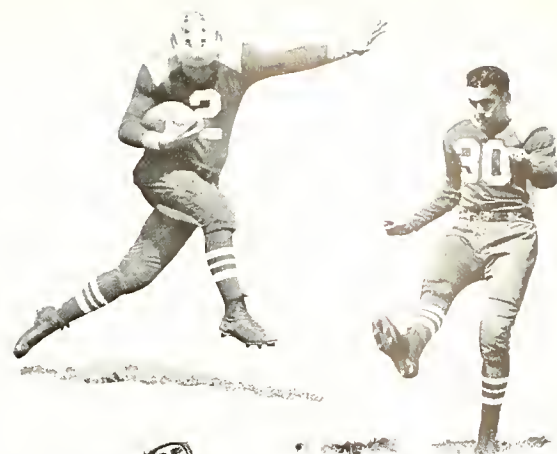
ST. LOUIS 0 — WASHINGTON 0

Before a capacity crowd of 20,000 spectators, the Billikens gave an inspired performance as they held the vaunted Washington University Bears to a scoreless tie.

Weather conditions caused both teams to play for a break with the result that the team which had the

IN THE MIDST OF THE HURRICANE

Surrounded by Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in his attempt to gain through the visitor's lines, Charlie Harris, quarterback, is about to be stopped, with little gain. The Hurricane won, 14-0.

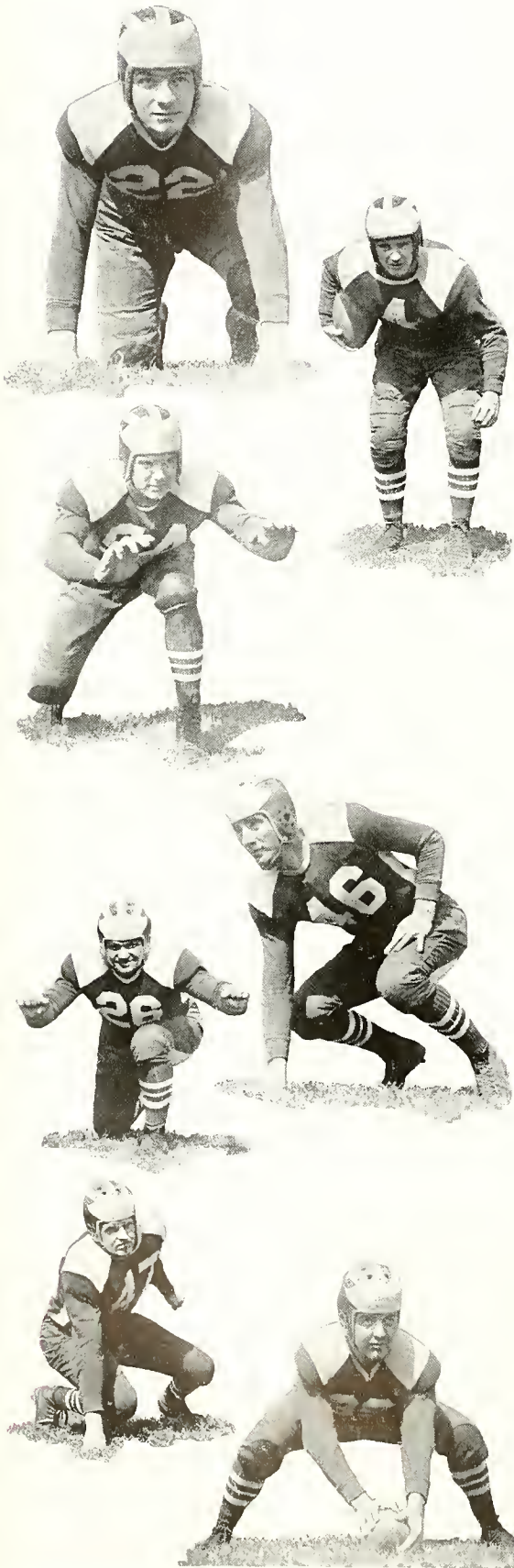


Top to bottom
Johnny Veith, quarterback; John Hartle, end.
Cletus Roemer, halfback; Frank Hagan, end.
Bob Murphy, quarterback; Emmett Rensing, quarterback.
Joe Drabelle, center.



BEAR IN THE MIRE

Halfback Bill Feriecky, Washington star who gave the Bills nightmares in the Bear game last year, experiences some difficulty in getting away from the Billikens. Both teams were hampered considerably throughout the game by the slippery turf.



wind at its back continually kicked on second and third downs. The punting of Denny Cochran was the most outstanding seen here in many years. With a soggy and slippery ball, Cochran continually averaged 42 yards per kick and close to a dozen times booted the ball out of bounds within the Bears' five-yard line. In justice to Jack Warner, the Hilltopper kicker, it must be said that he did a much better than average job, as most of the time he was kicking from behind his own goal.

Two distinct times the Billikens threatened to score, but each time they were forced to call on the educated toe of John Hartle to try to help them do so. Hartle tried hard twice and once it looked as if he had made it, but the wind carried the ball and it soared wide. His second attempt was short. The Bears threatened once in the second period with Warner, Feriecky, and Yore alternating in toting the leather, but each time the Bills rose up to smite down the runner when it looked as though he were getting away.

Top to bottom
Frank Boro, guard.
Bill Ratican, quarterback.
Fred Quint, guard.
Earl Muellerleile, tackle; Ray Schmis-
seur, guard.
Carl Barron, tackle; Ed Chrisman,
center.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

THERE are several reasons for the not-so-pessimistic attitude of the Billiken coaching staff towards the graduates of the 1938 freshman eleven. Two of these are halfbacks, Bob Grenia and Dick Weber, two inseparables both on and off the field. Grenia, a graduate of McKinley High, is most effective on off-tackle slants. Weber is a 170-pound comet whose main claim to notice is his ability to toss the ball with the most amazing accuracy.

Tackle Joe Finnegan, who weighs 205 pounds, is a revelation at the tackle position. Fast and aggressive, he should be a big aid in filling one of the positions that was in great need of plugging up last fall. John Sienkovich, center, Tony Wagner, end, Bob Abernathy, end, Wally Rafalko, quarterback, and Carl Zimmer, tackle, are others who should be of some value next season.

The young Bills played their annual two-game series with the Hilltoppers of Washington University and were defeated in both contests.

Jack Sterrett, who was named coach of the Billiken Freshman Football Squad to succeed Eddie Davidson.



Top row—Munie, Woods, Zimmer, Chismer, Genail, Zimmer, Sienkovich, Abernathy, Coach Jack Sterrett.

Middle row—Rafalko, Howle, Hale, Maravelli, Ohmer, Martin, Finnegan, Grenia, Mayde.

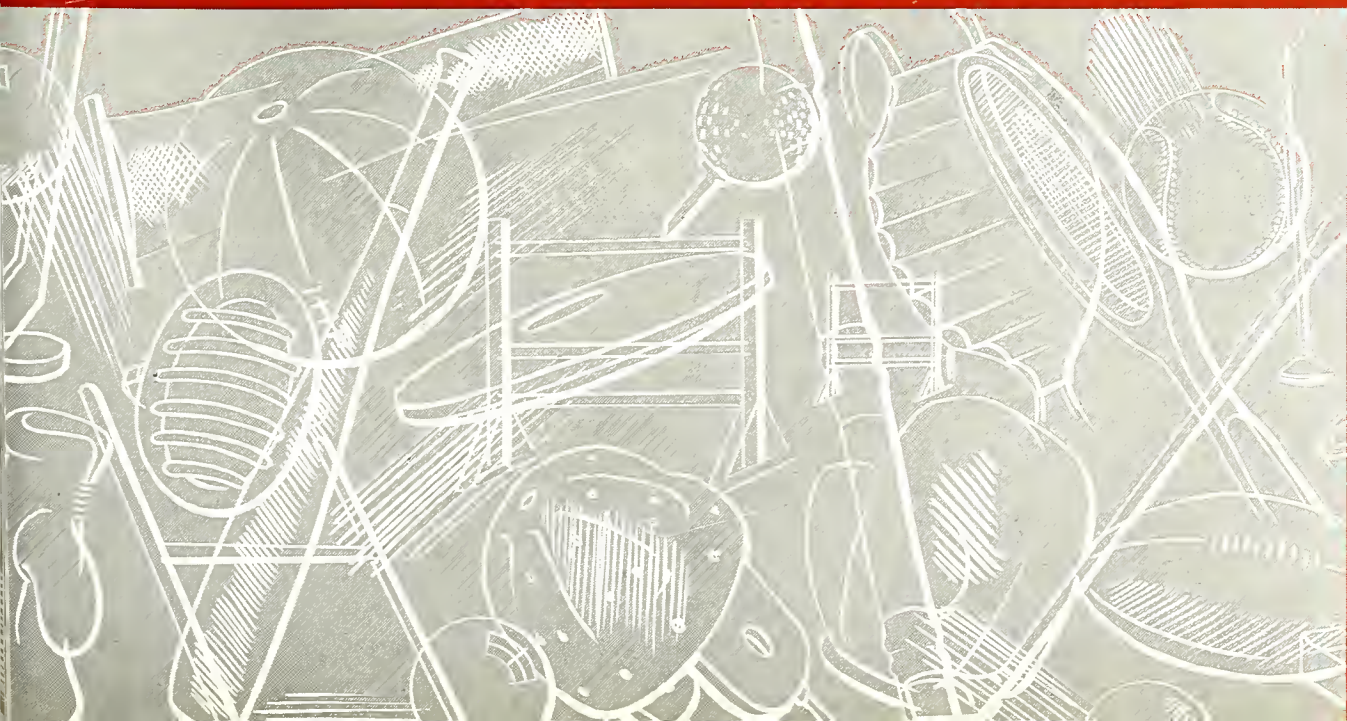
Bottom row—Whitney, Goelz, Ritter, Croak, Crabaugh, Fitzgerald, Weber, Barry.



Basketball

1939
St. Louis University

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The BASKETBALL SEASON

ALTHOUGH the Billikens won more Missouri Valley Conference games this year than they did last under Coach Eddie Davidson, they failed to rise any higher in the final Conference standings and, in addition, dropped the city cage crown which they wrested from the Washington University Bears last year. This year found them winning five games and losing sixteen, three of the victories and eleven of the defeats being gained in Missouri Valley play.

This season marked the first year that Jack Sterrett guided the destinies of the Billiken cage squad, and although the Blue and White played a better brand of basketball, and were at times even sensational, they failed to better their record to any degree over the previous year.

High scorer of the year was Captain Bill Cochran, who finished with a grand total of 157 points. Les Dudenhoeffer was second with 107. Cochran and Dudenhoeffer were the only members of the Blue and White quintet to score more than 100 points for the season. Dudenhoeffer led all cagers in his percentage for free throws. He sank twenty-three of his thirty-six attempts, to give him a percentage of .639.

December 11 found the Billikens in Rolla to battle the Miners in the first tussle of the year. Despite the fact that the Bills trailed at the half, they managed to spurt and hold off the Miners with a stubborn defense, and the final whistle saw the Billikens the victors by a 30-20 margin. Les Duden-

Top row—Ray Steitz, Bill Cochran, Danny O'Sullivan, Dick Brooks, Beryl Carlew.
Bottom row—Les Dudenhoeffer, Walter Songer, Bob Temm, George Hasser, Clayton Mudd.





hoeffer and Tom Fleming took care of most of the scoring with thirteen and ten points respectively.

The Blue and White then returned to St. Louis to meet the Macomb Teachers, but they evidently had much to learn, for the Teachers nosed out the erratic Bills, 41-37. Dudenhoeffer and Bill Cochran played stellar ball for the victors.

A week later the Bills journeyed to Columbia to absorb a 42-30 defeat at



Top—Beryl Carlew is prevented from scoring by a Pioneer in the Grinnell game of February 1. Middle—Danny O'Sullivan jumps high in the Macomb Teachers contest, December 14. The Bills lost 41-37. Bottom—Tom Fleming drops one through the net in the Billiken-Tiger game of December 22.

the hands of the fast-travelling Missouri Tigers. Hal Halstead and Harlan Keirsey, who later was one of the high scorers of the Bix Six Conference, were far too much for the Blue and White that evening. The following week-end seemed to indicate that the Billikens had profited by their previous experience, for the 'Tigers visited the Bills' lair, and when the battle was over, the Tigers had been vanquished, 35-27.

During the Christmas holidays the Billikens went to Iowa City and were in town long enough to have the Hawkeyes administer a 47-37 upset. Benny

Stephens, All-Big Ten forward and captain of the Iowans, was a particular thorn in the side of the Billikens, for he scored a total of sixteen points. Dudenhoeffer and Bill Cochran tallied eleven points each from the field to take scoring honors for the St. Louisans.

The Blue and White opened the Missouri Valley Conference season very auspiciously against Washington University by trouncing the Bears, 39-33, in one of the most spectacular Billiken games of the year. Bill and Denny Cochran, who scored thirteen and eleven points respectively, were outstanding. George Hasser played

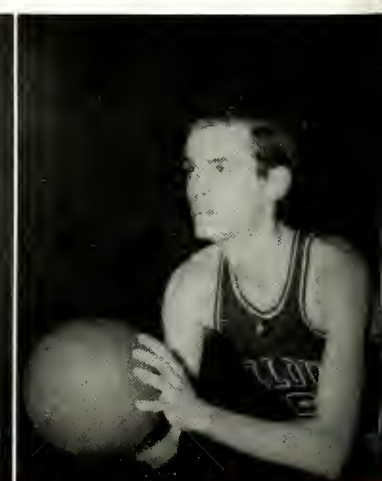


Bill Cochran, captain and guard of the Billiken squad, who was elected to the All-Missouri Valley Conference team.

Denny Cochran
Guard

Les Dudenhoeffer
Forward

Tom Fleming
Forward



his best game of the season, as he was a tower of strength on the defense and scored four times from the field for eight markers.

Next, the Billikens journeyed to the Oklahoma prairie to continue their Conference season and were defeated in two thrillers. Tulsa staved off a Blue-White storm on the basket in the closing seconds to eke out a 36-34 win.

The Bills then dedicated the new Oklahoma A. & M. gymnasium in true gentlemanly fashion by bowing to the Aggies in overtime, 23-18.

Washburn visited the Billiken stronghold on January 22, and the Blue and White annexed their second Conference victory in 43-33 fashion. Denny Cochran, Les Dudenhoeffer, and Dick Brooks were leading scorers. The next night the Bills came close to putting to flight the Blue Jays of Creighton but were eased out in overtime, 34-31.

After mid-term examinations the team travelled to Topeka to be upset by Washburn, 30-21, and then turned around to defeat Creighton, 22-20, with a last minute shot by George Hasser. Continuing on their journey, the men of Sterrett went to Des Moines, where the Drake Bulldogs, with a last minute rush, downed the Bills, 31-23. On the following night the Blue and White were jolted by Grinnell College, 35-23, for their worst beating up to that time.

Having returned home from their extended road trip, the Bills were manhandled by Washington's Bears, 42-35. Danny O'Sullivan went on a



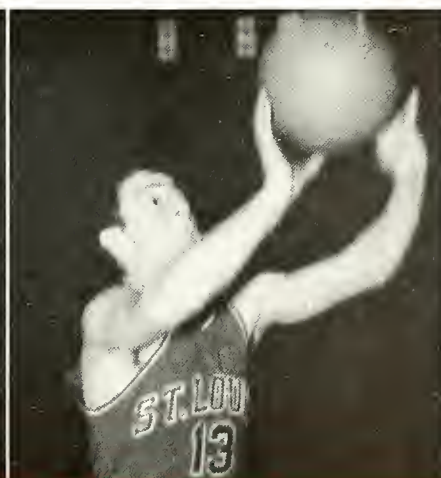
Jack Sterrett, coach of the Billiken Basketball Team and free-throw champion of St. Louis University.

Dick Brooks
Forward

Danny O'Sullivan
Center

George Hasser
Guard

Beryl Carlew
Forward



scoring spree in the closing minutes in an effort to revive the Billikens' hopes, but although he succeeded in bringing the Blue-Whites to within two points of the Bruins, they had not the staying power and were finally defeated.

Oklahoma's contributions to the Missouri Valley Conference, the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa and the Oklahoma Aggies, crushed the Bills twice more to continue the hot chase for the first three places in the final standings. The Aggies were victorious by a 28-24 margin, while the Hurricane triumphed 35-26.

The Sterrettmen losing streak reached the seven game mark as the powerful Iowa fives, Drake and Grinnell, buried the Bills under 50-31 and 50-29 avalanches over the week-end of February 11. Bill Cochran tallied thirteen markers in each contest to take scoring honors for the Blue.

In the "rubber" game of the series to decide the city championship, the Washington Bears tripped the Bills, 34-28, to regain the city basketball title. Adolph Uhlemeyer and Bob Gerst were leading scorers for the Bears. The Blue and White dropped their final game of the season to Rolla, 25-24.

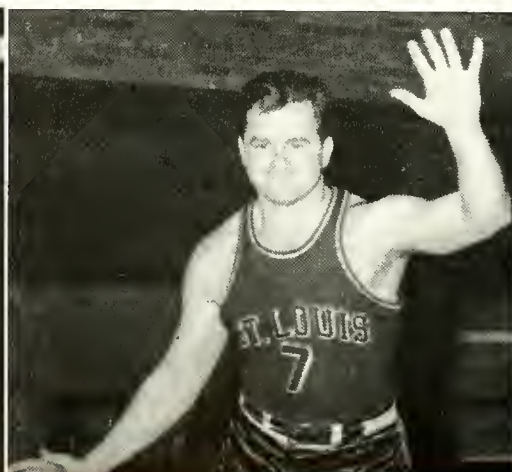
Disastrous as the season may have been, the team has a pleasant outlook for the future, since only three men, Bill Cochran, Tom Fleming, and Clayton Mudd, will be lost by graduation. Returning lettermen will be Captain-elect Les Dudenhoeffer, George Hasser, Walter Songer, Beryl Carlew, Ray Steitz, and Dick Brooks. Freshmen of promise are Bill Rootz, Don Bandle, Jim Droege, Charlie McCarthy, Tim McDevitt, Tony Wagner, Steve Brady, Gene Barry, and John Sienkovich.

Clayton Mudd
Guard

Ray Steitz
Forward

Walter Songer
Guard

Bob Temm
Forward



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

THE Freshman Basketball Team this year gave promise of becoming one of the finest groups of players to represent the Blue and White in cage competition for many years. The yearlings played five games and dropped but one of these, to Flat River Teachers College. The Washington University freshmen were the victims of the young Billikens twice this season. In these games the Bills evidenced a speedy and diversified attack that at times was nothing short of sensational.

The majority of the freshmen are drawn from the schools of the Prep League. Tony Wagner and Steve Brady are from St. Louis U. High; Don Bandle, Charlie McCarthy, and Jim Droege come from Christian Brothers College; Bill Rootz is from McBride. Frank Kockritz graduated from McKinley High, Roy Walther from Ritenour, and Gene Barry from Conception. John Sienkovich is from Johnstown, Illinois, and Tim McDevitt, sharpshooting forward, hails from Effingham, Illinois.



A spirited bit of action during one of the Freshman Team's regular drills.

McDevitt, Bandle, Droege, Brady, Rootz, McCarthy, and Barry are considered excellent material for the varsity team, with the rest of the squad not far behind. Size seems to be the chief handicap, since only McDevitt, McCarthy, and Sienkovich are over six feet in height.



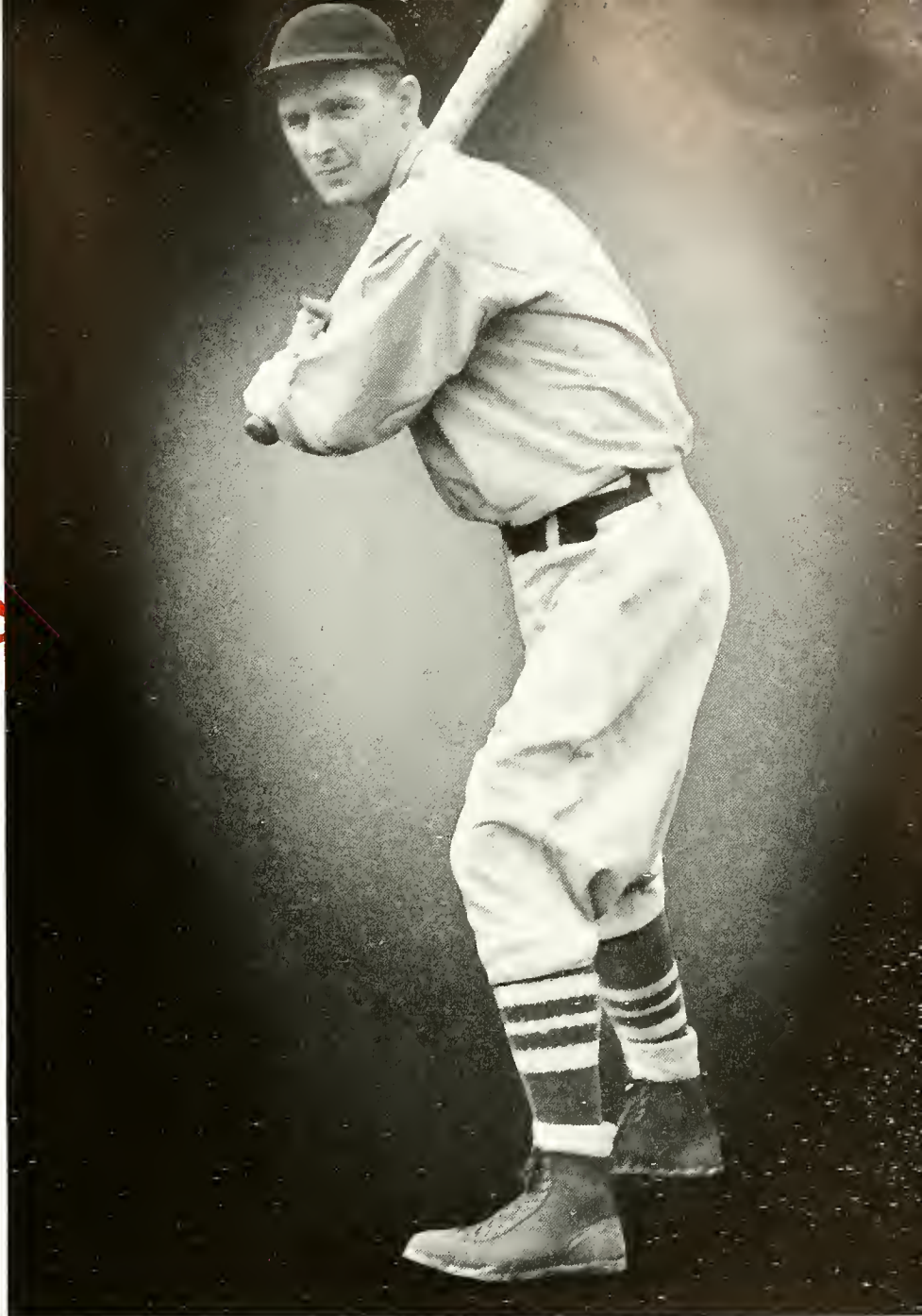
Top row—Bill Rootz, Tim McDevitt, Charles McCarthy, Melvin Giles.

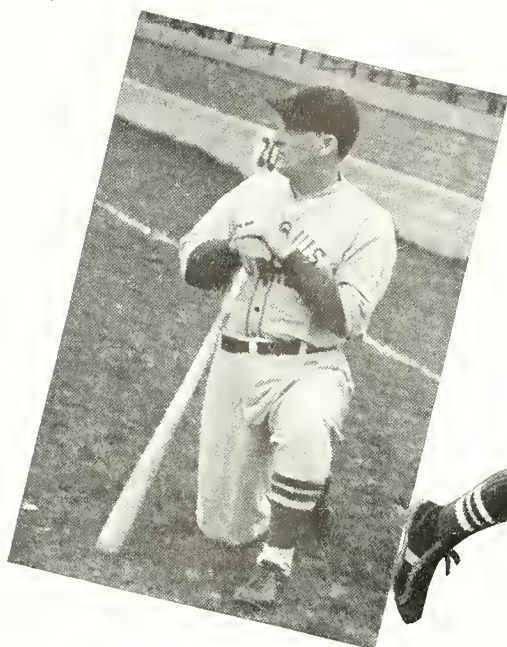
Bottom row — Roy Walther, Frank Kockritz, Don Bandle, Jim Droege.

Baseball

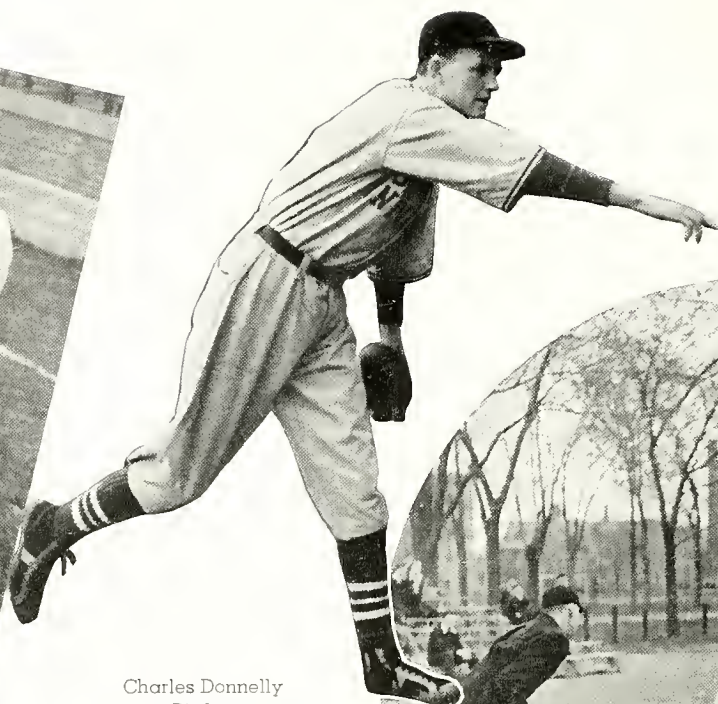
1999
St. Louis University

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Carl J. Pike, coach of the Billiken Baseball Team.



Charles Donnelly
Pitcher

The umpire calls out Irwin Prasse, stealing home in the first Iowa-Billiken contest. The catcher is Bill Clark of the Bills.



BASEBALL

FOR the second successive year the destinies of the Billiken baseball team were intrusted to Carl J. Pike, who was appointed last year to succeed Bob Bauman. This year Coach Pike was forced to build his team without the services of Sid Mudd, Mel McGonnigle, Bill Cochran, Len Gorman, and Al Dudenhoeffer, all regulars last year. Returning veterans included Eldon Blumentritt, Bill Ratican, George Hasser, George Perkinson, Bill Clark, Clayton Mudd, Frank Brady, Mike Hart, Roy Scott, Bob Hyland, and Ed Chrisman.

An initial difficulty was finding pitchers who could last nine full innings and still be victorious. Nevertheless, Pike declared, shortly after the season opened, that he had the pitchers, but winning was another thing. However, due tribute can be paid to the hurlers, Scott, Hart, Mudd, and Chrisman, by mere mention of the fact that the Blue and White record would have shown greater results, had the field support and hitting been some-



Clayton Mudd
Pitcher

Eldon Blumentritt
Third Baseman

Les Dudenhoeffer
Outfielder

Bill Clark
Catcher

George Perkinson
First Baseman

what more effective. Veterans Scott and Mike Hart undertook the major hurling duties, with Mudd and Chrisman in reserve. Chrisman, the only southpaw, possessed outstanding speed, while Mudd displayed considerable control and a baffling knuckler.

Bill Clark, hard-hitting veteran, and Francis "Shanty Hogan" Brady, handicapped last year with a knee injury, handled the backstopping post. The Bills took pride in their polished infield, familiarly known as the "pony" infield. The quartet was composed of such experienced stars as: George Perkinson at first, George Hasser at second, Bill Ratican at short, and Eldon Blumentritt at third, with Charles Snyder and Bob Duffy serving as reserves. All members of the quartet were juniors except Perkinson, and the hitting honors of this small organization were stolen by Eldon Blumentritt, the strong-armed thirdsacker.

In the outfield were Bob Hyland in center, Ray Steitz in right, and either Roy Scott or Les Dudenhoeffer in left, depending on whether or not Scott pitched. Hyland and Steitz hit from the left side of the plate, giving the

Top row—George Baker, Jack Martin, Ed Chrisman, Bob Hyland, Ray Steitz, Joe Drabelle, Charlie Snyder, Les Dudenhoeffer, Vince Burke, Bob Duffy, Coach Carl Pike.

Bottom row—Charles Donnelly, Clayton Mudd, Frank Brady, Bill Clark, John Murphy, George Hasser, Bill Ratican, Eldon Blumentritt, Bob Temm, Vince Neville.

Missing—Roy Scott.



Ray Steitz
Outfielder

Bob Duffy
Infielder

George Hasser
Second Baseman

Safe at the plate. Irwin Prasse, of the Iowa nine, steals home in the Bills' first game against that team.

Ed Chrisman
Pitcher

Blue and White a good "4-5" punch, while Hyland and Scott alternated at the clean-up position. Other members of the outfield reserve were John Gall and Vince Burke, the latter a left-handed hitter.

Regarding the diamond, bad weather coupled with poor accommodations proved rather disastrous for the Billikens' first bit of inter-league competition. Despite these annual handicaps, the Billikens invariably wind up their seasons with remarkable power. In the way of opposition, the Blue-Whites planned a 20-game schedule, which included many former foes and two new-comers, namely, Bradley Tech and Iowa University. Two trips on the ledger this year called for a single game against Missouri University at Columbia, May 16, and a double-header against Illinois Normal at Jacksonville, on May 12, with another single game against Bradley Tech on May 13, at Peoria.

Through graduation the Bills will lose George Perkinson, Bill Clark, Frank Brady, Clayton Mudd, Roy Scott, and Vince Burke. Of the twenty

men on the squad, only three hailed from out of town; Scott is from East St. Louis, George Baker from Ida Grove, Iowa, and Bill Clark from Avon, Massachusetts. Hence, over three-quarters of the players were recruited from St. Louis proper.

1939 BILLIKEN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 4	Eden Seminary	Here	April 29	Washington U.	There
April 5	Illinois Normal	Here	May 1	Washington U.	Here
April 8	Bradley Tech	Here	May 2	Concordia Sem.	There
April 10	University of Iowa	Here	May 5	Eden Seminary	There
April 13	Concordia Sem.	There	May 10	Concordia Sem.	Here
April 15	Washington U.	There	May 12	Illinois Normal	
April 17	Concordia Sem.	Here		(doubleheader)	There
April 20	University of Mo.	Here	May 13	Bradley Tech	There
April 22	Washington U.	Here	May 15	Washington U.	Here
April 26	Concordia Sem.	Here	May 16	University of Mo.	There

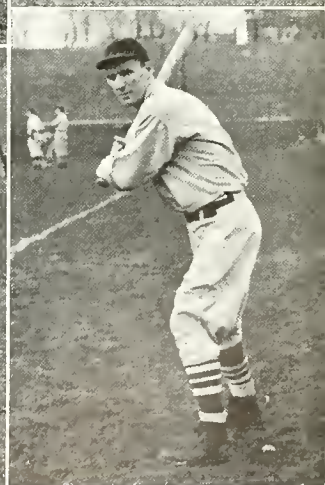
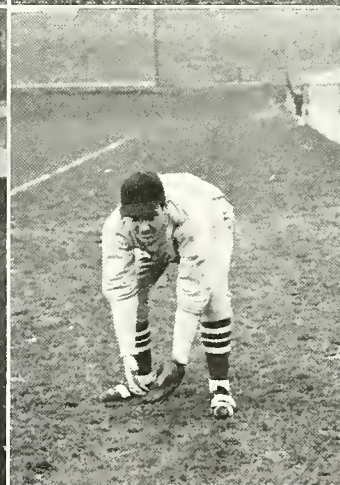
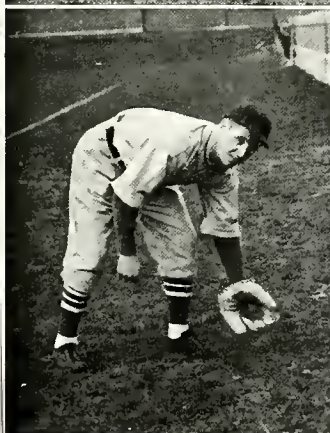
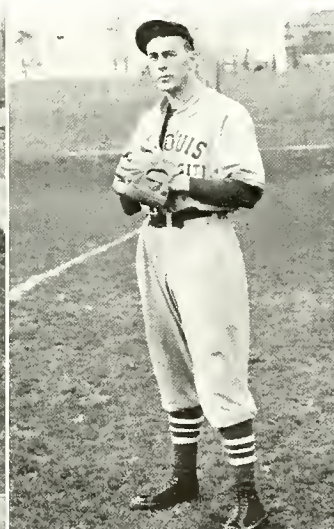
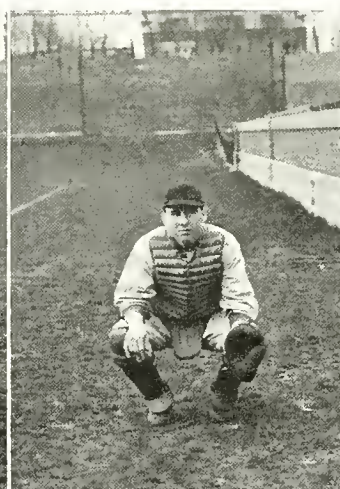
Bob Hyland
Outfielder

Bob Temm
Outfielder

Frank Brady
Catcher

George Baker
Pitcher

Charlie Snyder
Outfielder



Bill Ratican
Shortstop

Jack Martin
Outfielder

Jack Murphy
Infielder

Vince Neville
Infielder

Joe Drabelle
Outfielder

Minor Sports

1939
St. Louis University

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TRACK

DURING the 1939 season the Billiken track team was again handicapped by uncertain weather and the lack of proper track facilities. Under the direction of Jack Sterrett, who this year assumed the duties of track coach, the team showed very little strength in their first indoor meet held at Des Moines in the middle of March. Sterrett was hindered because of the lack of a large squad from which to choose a good team and because he was never able to have a really organized practice session.

The men who practiced daily at Walsh Stadium were Captain Charles Malloy, Paul Tintera, Bob Tucker, and Pete Smith, distance runners; Jerry Branson and Ray Osterholtz, two extraordinary hurdlers; Bill Dean, John Riley, and Stan Waliszewski, pole vaulters; Jim Meara, Frank Hagan, and



Above—Billiken dash men take off in unison at an early March practice session.

Right—A pole-vaulter goes over the bar in fine fashion.



A field event man gets into position to hurl the discus.

Jim Checksfield, sprinters; John Sexton and Mel Aussieker, field event men. Dean and Hagan also took their turns at the high jump.

The high spot of the schedule was the Missouri Valley Meet held at the Public Schools Stadium. The balance of the schedule was taken up with meets against Westminster College, Missouri School of Mines, Washington University, and Western Illinois State Teachers.

1939 BILLIKEN TRACK SCHEDULE

March 4—Missouri Valley Indoor Meet at Des Moines, Iowa.

March 18—Westminster College at Fulton, Missouri.

April 29—Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Missouri.

May 6—Washington University and Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College at Francis Field.

May 13—Western Illinois State Teachers at St. Louis.

May 19-20—Missouri Valley Track Meet at St. Louis.



Top—Charles Malloy, captain of the Billiken Track Team.

Bottom—Jack Sterrett, coach of the Billiken Track Team.

Top row—John Riley, Kenneth Spetner, Ray Genail, Julian Barnett, James Meara, Ray Osterholtz, Fred Quint.
Bottom row—Charles Malloy, Bob Abernathy, Frank Hagan, Jim Croak, Bob Tucker, Dick Weber, Bob Grenia.





Mel McGonnigle, captain of the Billiken Hockey Team.

The HOCKEY

THIS year, for the third time in four seasons, the Billiken hockey team won the St. Louis Intercollegiate Amateur Hockey Association title. The Blue and White pucksters were handed the E. J. Wallace trophy after completing the season with eight victories and two defeats. The Octopus sextet

finished up in second place, while Watch and Ward, Concordia, and Washington University ended in that order.

Billiken star again this season was Mel McGonnigle, who, along with ex-captain Russ Hibbert, played his final season with the Bill icemen. Hibbert turned in good performances throughout the season at the net and saved the Blue and White from many a defeat. These men were regarded as two of the finest amateur hockey players in the sector.

Besides their regular league games the Billiken sextet performed in two contests with the hockey squad of Illinois U. It was the first time since the sport was introduced at the University that the Billikens had games other than those scheduled in the league play. It was a home-and-home series and the Illini won both contests by 2 to 1 scores. Although the Blue lost both games, it was

Aided by Clement Ammann and Tom McCarthy, Russ Hibbert defends the Billiken goal in a game against Washington University.



STARS

generally granted that they turned in fine work against this experienced club. The attendance at both contests showed the interest felt in intercollegiate ice hockey. It is hoped that more of these games will be scheduled in the future.

The Billiken regulars were composed of Dick Weber and Ben Marks at the forwards, Cletus Roemer at center, Mel McGonnigle and Joe Gresnick at the defense posts, and Russ Hibbert at goal. Some of the more prominent reserves were Bill Muckerman, Dick Putnam, Bill Clark, and George Wilson.

Bob Bauman, who has coached the Billiken hockey squad for three seasons, expressed pleasure at the interest shown by the students for the sport this year. According to Bauman, the prospects for next season's team are rather good with many veterans returning and a few newcomers to the squad who should be able to make the grade as varsity material. The lack of reserves was noticeably felt in the two games with the Illini and with the addition of more reserves, the squad should be another champion team.

Top row—Bob Bauman, trainer, Dick Weber, Joe Gresnick, Clement Ammann, Dick Putnam, Mel McGonnigle, captain, Tom McCarthy, Ben Marks, Bill Muckerman, Bill Griffin, manager.
Bottom row—Russ Hibbert, Jim McLaughlin, Emmett Rensing, Bill Clark, Jerry Borgschulte, Warren Knaupp, Cletus Roemer, Charles Brown.



TENNIS



W. Maffitt Bates, Jr., captain of the Billiken Tennis Team.

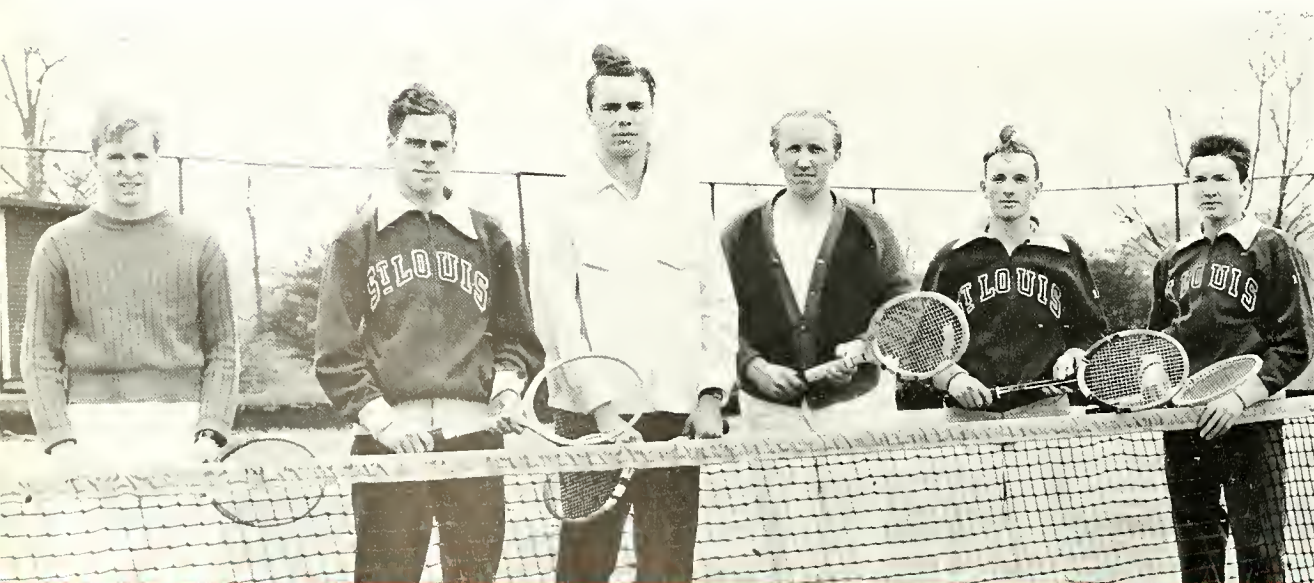
AS in past years, a large group of players reported for practice for the Billiken tennis team. In addition to lettermen Joe Blath, John Fowler, and Captain Maffitt Bates, the squad includes Dave Chopin, Charlie Eberle, Harry Oldeg, and Edward Ernst. Because of the high caliber of most of the players the prospects of recapturing the Missouri Valley Conference cham-

pionship are considered excellent. Last year the University lost this tennis title for the first time since its entry into the Conference.

Illinois Wesleyan, Missouri University, Missouri School of Mines, Wichita University, Washington University and Westminster College are on this season's schedule. All of these teams, with the exception of Illinois Wesleyan, which replaces Notre Dame, were played last year. Missouri, Missouri School of Mines, Washington, and Westminster will be met both here and on their home courts. Inclement weather kept the Billiken netsters indoors during much of the early part of the season.

BILLIKEN TENNIS TEAM

Harry Oldeg, Joe Blath, Maffitt Bates, Ed Ernst, Dave Chopin, Charlie Eberle.

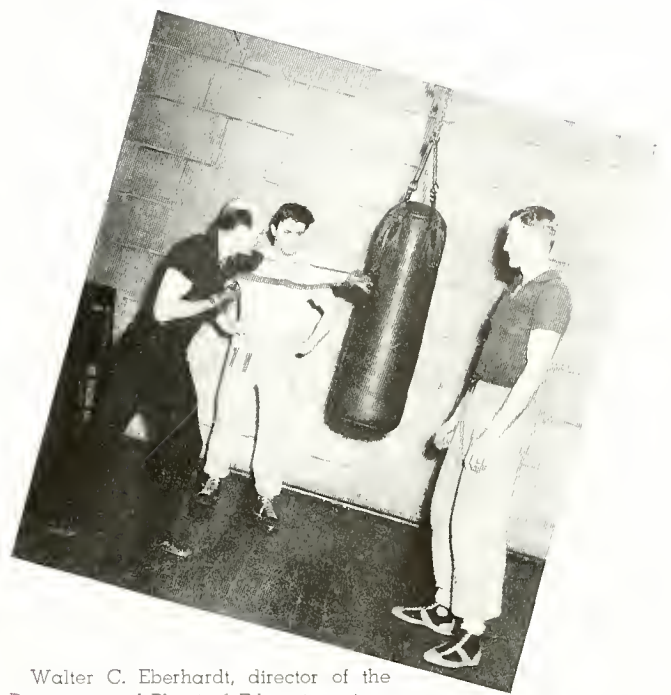


BOXING

UNDER the direction of Walter C. Eberhardt, the Third Annual Intramural Boxing Tournament proved to be a huge success as approximately twenty-five hundred fans attended the matches held in the latter part of March.

Winners in the novice division were: John Banks, 126 pounds; Warren Hellrung, 135 pounds; Lee Hall, 147 pounds; Les Dudenhoeffer, 160 pounds; Bob Abernathy, 175 pounds; Julian Barnett, heavyweight. Open division champions were: Bob Simmons, 112 pounds; Wilbur Missey, 126 pounds; Ken Moyer, 135 pounds; George Hasser, 147 pounds; Ed Luckett, 160 pounds; Frank Hagan, 175 pounds; Beryl Carlew, heavyweight.

Simmons, Moyer, and Hasser were unopposed and received medals without entering the ring. Barnett, Carlew, and Hagan advanced to top positions via forfeits. Hagan's opponent, Jerome Peister, after winning a first round match, chipped a bone in his right hand; the same was the case with Bill Cochran, who was forced to forfeit to Carlew because of a bad hand.

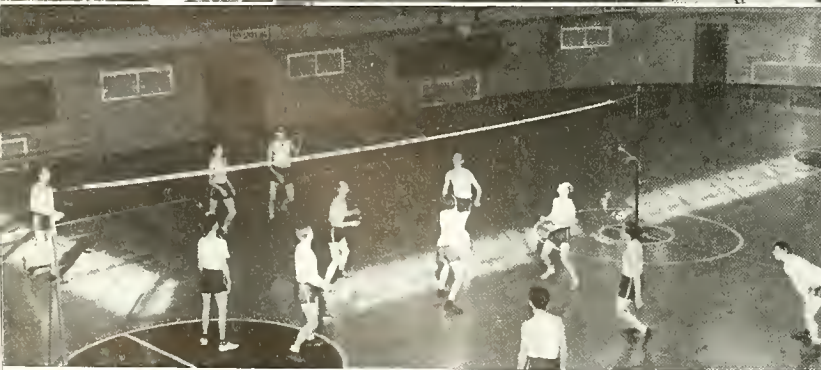
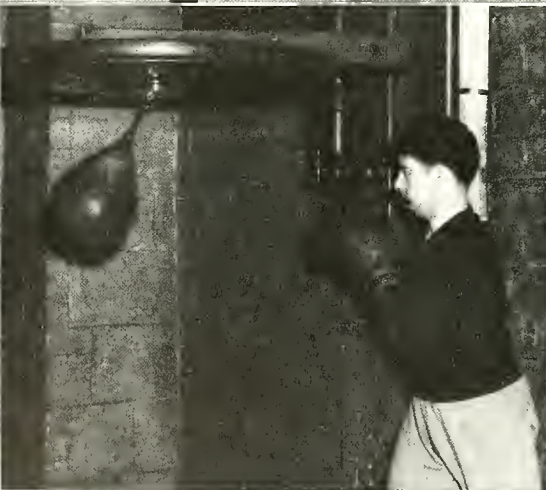
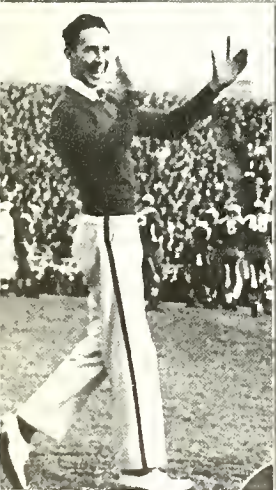
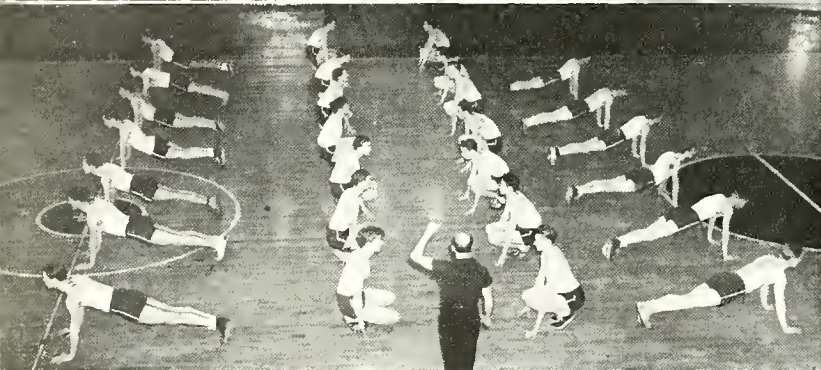
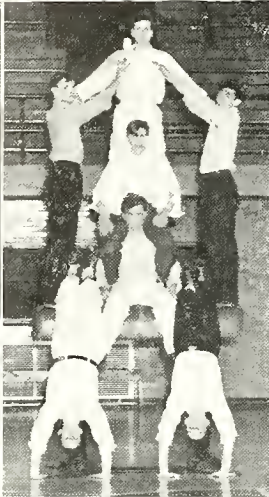


Walter C. Eberhardt, director of the Department of Physical Education, gives a pointer to George Hasser and Frank Hagan, gym class boxing instructors.

UNIVERSITY BOXING CHAMPIONS OF 1939

Top row—Ed Luckett, Beryl Carlew, Julian Barnett, Frank Hagan, Bob Abernathy.
Bottom row—Lee Hall, Wilbur Missey, Ken Moyer.





Walter C. Eberhardt,
Director of Physical
Education and head of
the Intramural program.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL sports, under the guidance of Walter C. Eberhardt, were more extensive this year than ever before. Six sports were entered on the intramural program: basketball, handball, volleyball, softball, badminton, and swimming.

Harry Neill, junior in the School of Law, was appointed student manager of intramurals. He chose representatives from each School. Neill has had considerable experience in this work, both as a manager and as a contestant in intramural sports. Jack Sterrett, newly appointed basketball and track coach, also helped Eberhardt with his program.

Representatives from each School posted information, concerning the intramurals, on the bulletin boards of their Schools. This stimulated interest and kept the students informed as to the progress of the sports.

Top to bottom—

Walter Eberhardt demonstrates the proper method of serving at badminton.

Members of a girls' gym class take part in a badminton game. Freshmen practice on a side horse.

The tire-relay race: regular work for members of the boys' gym classes, conducted by Eberhardt and Jack Sterrett.

Eberhardt puts some of his boys through their paces.

Cheerleader Joe Stewart rouses the fans at a Billiken football game. Punching the bag at the gymnasium.

A tense moment in a gym class volleyball game.

BADMINTON

Badminton, under the direction of Walter C. Eberhardt, has been very successful since its inauguration last year. Its growing popularity, which developed mainly in the girls' physical education classes, culminated in an intramural tournament in the second semester.



GOLF

The Missouri Valley Golf Meet, which was held in St. Louis for the second consecutive year, was the main attraction among the ten matches scheduled this season for the Billiken golf team. The team includes captain Earl Lankau, Bill O'Brien, Vince Jacobi, Fred Sackbauer, and Ray Logger.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball tournament again created interest among the University students and proved to be quite a success. The Blue Devils, captained and managed by Tony Wagner, won the title for the second straight year. The team suffered only one defeat during the entire season.



VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball was the most important girls' sport on their intramural program for the year. Semi-weekly classes in physical education featured a series of volleyball games between teams chosen from the class members at large. The games were under the supervision of Walter Eberhardt.



GIRLS' BADMINTON TEAM

Harris, Bryant, Iovoldi, Sauer, Bruemmer, Buckley, Grey, Noonan, Zak, Davis, Twiehaus, Dennis, Curtis, Skinner, Fessner, Printy, Hickey, Meehan, Rapp.

BILLIKEN GOLF TEAM

Vince Jacobi, Earl Lankau, captain, Bill O'Brien, Fred Sackbauer.

Missing—Ray Logger.

WINNING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row—Bill Corley, Ray Thomas, Tony Wagner, Harry Luecke.

Bottom row—Don Bandle, Tom Woodruff, Steve Brady.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL GAME

Members of the Girls' volleyball team work out in the University gymnasium.

A view of the stands at the Billiken-Mississippi football game . . . Coach Muellerleile reviews some plays with the football squad before its departure for Washington, D. C. . . . Billiken fans see the team off as it leaves for Washington.

Glee clubs from Washington and St. Louis Universities take part in a joint rally before the annual Turkey Day classic . . . Co-eds urge the team on to victory . . . the Washington University student council president addresses the radio audience during the football rally between St. Louis and Washington Universities.

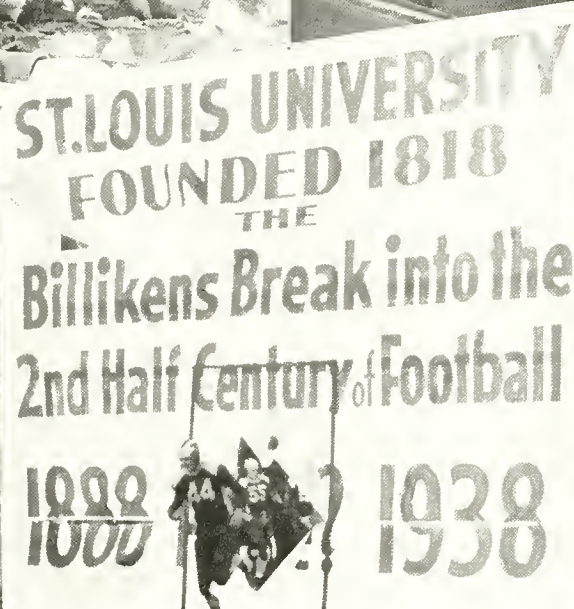
New members of the freshmen physical education class are addressed by a member of the Athletic Council . . . Miss Jane Dooling, secretary to the members of the athletic office force . . . Muellerleile gives last-minute instructions to Johnny Veith as he sends the quarterback on the field.

Alpha Delta Gamma's prize-winning float parades around the football field before the Mississippi game . . . students gather around the bonfire in the pre-Washington game rally held on Thanksgiving Eve.



The boys on the bench look anxious as the Bills and the Mississippi Rebels battle on the field; the Bills lost the thrilling contest by the close score of 14-12 . . . members of the football squad while away the time on their long trip to the nation's capital, where they defeated Catholic University 13-0.

Rev. George Hilke, S.J., tells the freshmen about athletics at St. Louis University . . . Captain Denny Cochran and his gang break through the canvas at the Mississippi game, which marked the completion of fifty years of football at the University . . . rousing the rabble! Head Coach Muellerleile addresses Billiken fans at the rally before the Washington game.



Off the Sidelines

1939
St. Louis University

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In Appreciation

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE marks the Silver Jubilee year of the ARCHIVE of St. Louis University. For the past twenty-five years editors of the publication have been accorded praise and honor for the successful completion of their task. But there are many people, people ultimately responsible, in large measure, for the production of the book, who are relegated to a place of obscurity by the casual observer. Yet, it was only with their understanding help or their technical knowledge and ability that this enterprise has reached fulfillment. To the editors goes the glory; to those whose help is unheralded goes the sincere gratitude of the entire staff. The many long hours of work would have been lengthened indefinitely had it not been for the invaluable assistance rendered by these people. To them at least some laurel should be given. It is with this end in view that the editors and the entire ARCHIVE staff wish to express their sincerest thanks and appreciation to the Rev. Louis W. Forrey, S.J., adviser to student publications during the first semester, for his whole-hearted interest, encouragement, and criticism; to the Rev. William H. McCabe, S.J., adviser to student publications during the second semester, for his active work in the interest of the book; to J. N. Fueglein, publicity director of the University, for his technical help; to Houghton Mifflin Company, authorized publishers of "The Education of Henry Adams," by permission of and special arrangement with whom the editors quoted from Henry Adams in the opening section of this ARCHIVE; to William A. Gerhard, S.J., for his splendid development of the theme; to Coach Cecil E. Muellerleile, for individual action engravings in the football section; to Frank M. Mawicke, of the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Company, for his aid in the graphic development of the theme and for his assistance in composing the book; to Joseph A. Ottersbach, of Buxton & Skinner Printing and Stationery Company, for his valuable advice and cooperation in the printing of the book; to Combs-Duval Studio, for its untiring efforts in the supervision and photographing of the various formal and informal pictures; to the deans and regents of the various Schools for their general assistance to the staff; to the advisers and leaders of student organizations, for their valuable information and suggestions concerning student activities; to the secretarial staffs of the Schools, for rendering countless services to the ARCHIVE representatives; to the athletic coaches, for their aid in taking sports pictures; to the Globe-Democrat, the Post-Dispatch, and the Star-Times, for many of the action pictures used in the sports section; to the faculty, students, and alumni, for their general help and encouragement in the editing of this yearbook, ARCHIVE XXV.

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